

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Guide to
Academy
Awards

page 14

Lafene privilege fee passes Student Senate

■ Heinrich expected to veto bill before Monday; legislation passed 38-10-1 on Thursday.

By DANEDRI THOMPSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate voted, under the threat of a veto from Student Body President Jason Heinrich, to raise privilege fees about \$6 to fund Lafene Health Center next year at its meeting Thursday night.

"I will veto any bill that does not include \$4 user fee," Heinrich said.

After the meeting, Heinrich said he wasn't certain if he would veto the bill.

"I have a hard time thinking everyone understands the impact of a decision of this magnitude," he said.

Senate also worked under deadline pressure knowing that all decisions for this fiscal year had to be made and sent to the Kansas Board of Regents by Monday for

approval.

Senators voted three times on the same bill, failing it the first two times. Senate only passed it after Steve Hall, Academic Affairs and University Relations chair, changed the proxy vote of Agricultural Sen. Matt Wolters from against the measure to in favor of it.

If Heinrich vetoes the bill, the decision of how to fund Lafene will go to the administration. Usually Senate would be able to override a presidential veto with a two-thirds vote, but because final decisions must be made by Monday for approval by the Kansas Board of Regents, the decision will be taken out of senators' hands.

"You haven't seen volatile yet until you go out there and tell students that you've given all the student power to the administration," Hall said.

"Don't sit there and pretend to represent students and then let (Bob) Krause tell students how they're going to spend the biggest part of their privilege fees," he said of the

vice president of institutional advancement.

Throughout the meeting, which concluded at 2 a.m., a majority of Senators voted in favor of funding Lafene without a per-visit user fee, but in order to raise privilege fees to do so, the bill had to pass Senate with a two-thirds vote.

The original bill, which did not pass and was written by the Privilege Fee Committee, would have instituted an \$8 user fee per office visit to the health center. It was amended later in the meeting into its current form that will use privilege fees to fund Lafene.

After four attempts to re-amend the bill

"I have a hard time thinking everyone understands the impact of a decision of this magnitude."

— Jason Heinrich,
student body
president

and institute a user fees between \$4 and \$8 per visit, Senate passed the bill without privilege fees 38-10-1.

Bill Muir, faculty representative to Senate, said after the meeting, "We've never had three votes on the same bill on the same night."

Both Jason Lance, Student Health Advisory Committee chairman, and Gretchen Holden, K-State director of disability services, spoke negatively to senators about the original legislation that would have instituted \$8 per office visit user fees.

Lance said the bill would keep people from going to Lafene and damage the health of the entire K-State community.

"You as SGA have a responsibility to the students here that they can continue to stay here without interest to health issues," Lance said. "A sick person doesn't just affect themselves. The longer they stay sick the more they can infect other people."

Holden said that after hearing some of the students who visit her office talk about

the possible office fee, she had to speak against the bill.

"These students have ill health. They feel lousy a lot of the time," she said. "They're not able to work. They put all of their energy into staying healthy enough to be students."

She also said there are more than just a few students with long-term illnesses or disabilities that would be affected by the bill.

"I only know 100 of them, but there's more here," she said. "Believe me they're all here. Allow them to use Lafene as they do now. You've got a great facility. Let's keep it as it is now."

She told senators there is a difference between charging a user fee for some things and charging a user fee for health services.

"User fees to the zoo are one thing. You can choose to go or not," she said. "When you're talking about you're health, the health of this entire community, you want your fellow students to go for help."



Fatal Fire

Thursday morning house fire kills 1; crews search for other victims

A house fire 10 miles north of Manhattan killed one person Thursday morning, and officials still have not heard from the owners of the burned property.

Firefighters found the body of a man in what appeared to be the bedroom of the house, Riley County Fire Chief Pat Collins, said.

Jack and Betty Peterson own the house, but authorities do not yet know whether the recovered body is that of Jack Peterson.

The body was taken to the county coroner's office, Peterson Clinical Laboratories, which was founded by Jack Peterson. His daughter now is the county coroner and in charge of the office that will identify the remains, Collins said.

Collins said fire investigators still are in the process of searching for other victims and trying to determine the cause of the fire. They have, however, ruled out any foul play.

"We're digging through the debris," he said. "We've got to go inch by inch."

Although fire crews were salvaged some clothing, books and other memorabilia, he said the house was completely devastated by the fire.

Collins said the fire probably started in the west end of the house and then followed air flow throughout the rest of the house, seeking doors and windows.

Fire trucks arrived at the scene at about 1 a.m. Thursday after a neighbor called 911.

Six fire crews, including crews from Keats, Tatterax, Tuttle Cove, Hunter's Island and Blue River Hills, battled the fire for about six hours.

He said one problem in fighting the fire was that the nearest water source was a tower a few miles away. He said the crews had five trucks hauling water constantly for six hours. They used 59,000 gallons of water, half of which came from



TOP: Riley County firefighters look for the cause of the fire that destroyed the house at 6262 N. 59th St. in rural Riley County early Thursday morning. Firefighters said they recovered one body but didn't expect to find any more despite the report that two were missing. ABOVE: A team of firefighters search through the remains of the house that burned early Thursday morning. Crews from six fire departments were called in to fight the blaze.

Manhattan, to smother the fire.

"It would have burned clear to the ground if it hadn't have been for a neighbor who called and said he saw a glow," Collins said.

He said when they arrived, there were still walls standing, but fire crews could see clear through the entire house.

■ See FIRE on PAGE 8

Professor loses battle to cancer

By GINA KOHAKE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Donald Adamchak, professor of sociology, died Thursday morning after battling brain cancer for the past year.

He is survived by his wife, Susan Adamchak, an adjunct faculty member in the Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work, and their son, who lives in Louisville, Ky.

Adamchak also has family in New Jersey, including his father and sisters.

Adamchak attended Bowling Green State University in Bowling Green, Ohio, where he received his Ph.D. After graduating in 1978, he came to K-State to teach in the sociology, anthropology and social work department.

He taught a range of classes including some Introduction to Sociology sections, Population Dynamics and Social Demography, a graduate-level course.

Aside from teaching, Adamchak published many articles, including, "Population Aging in Sub-Saharan Africa: the Effects of Development on the Elderly," in scholarly journals concerning aging and rural sociology.

Leonard Bloomquist, associate professor of sociology, anthropology and social work, said Adamchak was a fellow co-worker and a friend.

"He was a good person who worked hard and was a productive scholar," he said. "He was a wonderful, caring mentor for his students and fellow staff members."

Services will take place during the week after spring break. Further details are unavailable at this time.

Increase in voters, fewer violations highlight elections

By REED DUNN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The number of voters was up and the number of violations was down in the 2000 student body elections.

Travis Morgan, Student Senate elections chair, said the Student Governing Association elections were successful even with the changes in the voting process. He said online voting brought in a large number of votes from off-campus students.

"With online voting, off-campus students are more likely to vote," he said. "The online process gave off-campus students the access they deserve."

Morgan said off-campus student voting in the past has not been high. This year, more than 45 percent of the votes came from this group.

"The Union and residence halls were main locations in the past," Morgan said. "This year, voting could happen anywhere."

Jeff Meder, Elections Committee member, said he thought online voting worked well for students.

"I think it worked very well, and I was happy with the turnout," he said. "The increase in voters from last year was something like 28 percent, and that speaks for itself."

Chris McKinney, committee member, said online voting was something candidates might not have been prepared to campaign against and is something he thinks candidates will consider in the future.

"It may force the candidates to revise some of the campaigning techniques on campus," he said.

Another improvement was the decrease in campaign citations issued. The number of citations dropped from 54 last year to 32 this year. Morgan said the committee worked hard to explain problems with last year's campaign, hoping to avoid problems this year. He said the committee also patrolled target areas where violations are likely to occur.

■ See ELECTIONS on PAGE 8

STORY BY DANEDRI THOMPSON ■ PHOTOS BY MIKE SHEPHERD

CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor worship at 7 p.m. Sunday at Danforth Chapel.
- KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Nichols 26.
- The Horticulture Therapy Chapter will have a plant sale from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union.
- Applications for the College of Education Ambassadors must be

submitted by 5 p.m. today in Blumont 13.

POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15

- At 8:59 a.m., Jeremy D. Taylor, 501 Sunset Ave., was arrested for failure to appear and failure to pay. Bond was set at \$85.
- At 9:43 a.m., Alvin R. Alexander, 614 Yuma St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,252.
- At 9:52 a.m., Mitchell Henry, 1912 Tulip Terrace, was arrested for indirect civil contempt. Bond was set at \$250.
- At 12:58 p.m., Grant Hawn,

912 Thurston St., was arrested for failure to fulfill diversion agreement. Bond was set at \$1,000.

- At 1:11 p.m., Thomas J. Waffle, 872 S. Collins St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 3:13 p.m., Anthony Baity, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 3:17 p.m., Lawrence Moose, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$250.
- At 6:41 p.m., Crystal D. McGathy, 6030 Tuttle Terrace, Apt. 37, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$300.
- At 8:56 p.m., Patrick D. Stewart, 1317 Baehr Place, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$5,000.

THURSDAY, MARCH 16

- At 3:18 a.m., Amanda Lynn Ward, 6222 Blue Jay Lane, Apt. 29, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

Kidnapping suspect under suicide watch while in jail

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — An unemployed man suspected of snatching a 10-year-old girl from her driveway and holding her for three days was ordered held on \$1 million bail while under a suicide watch Thursday.

James P. Johnson, 38, said only, "Good morning, your honor," during a video court appearance on a charge of kidnapping of a child for the purpose of committing sexual acts.

He allegedly abducted Jessica Rodriguez on March 6 after she got off a school bus. She later was released outside a Wal-Mart 25 miles from her home.

Johnson checked himself into a mental health center earlier this week and was arrested there Wednesday.

Defense attorney Thomas Kurrus asked Judge Yselta McDonald to order his client held at the mental-health facility and not in jail. He said Johnson suffers from recurrent depression.

The judge denied the request but ordered jailers to keep Johnson in a cell by himself under a 24-hour suicide watch.

If convicted of kidnapping, Johnson could face life in prison without parole. Police also have charged Johnson with sexual battery on a person under the age of 11. Prosecutor Rod Smith said he had not yet decided whether he will prosecute that charge.

Jessica is in good condition and has been returned to her family near Trenton. Their house is about 30 miles from Johnson's home in Gainesville.

Investigators searched his home and seized his green Jeep Cherokee, which they said matches the description of the vehicle used in the kidnapping. Jessica picked him out of a photo lineup, Smith said.

In most cases, The Associated Press does not identify victims or alleged victims of sexual assault. In this case, however, the name of the girl had been widely used because of the circumstances of her abduction.

Johnson, a divorced father of three young girls who lived with him, has no criminal record, authorities said.

Sheriff Stephen Oelrich said, a

woman came forward and pointed investigators toward Johnson. He said the woman described both his car and his home.

Boy's arm reattached after mauling by tiger in Houston

HOUSTON — Surgeons reattached a 3-year-old boy's arm Thursday after it was bitten off by his uncle's pet Bengal tiger when the child reached into the animal's cage.

Surgeon Dr. Mark H. Henry said Jayton Tidwell will never have full use of the limb, but he should be able to move on and live a normal life.

Jayton, whose arm was ripped off Wednesday between the shoulder and elbow, underwent nine hours of surgery at Memorial Hermann Children's Hospital.

He was in serious condition Thursday and should be hospitalized at least a week, Henry said.

Doctors worried that bacteria from the tiger's mouth might infect the wound or that blood clotting could complicate the reattachment.

The Bengal tiger was kept in the back yard of the boy's uncle, Larry Tidwell, in a working-class and industrial section east of Houston.

The animal attacked when the child stuck his arm through a gap in its chain-link cage, authorities said.

Neighbor Tracy Olivas, who called the tiger a really nice and passive animal, said she rushed from her home when she heard Jayton's scream.

While Olivas' husband and Tidwell's wife coaxed the tiger to one side of the cage, Tidwell's son retrieved the boy's arm.

They packed the limb in ice, and an emergency medical team took it to the hospital with the boy.

Dr. Richard Bradley, the attending physician, said Jayton was conscious when he arrived. "He was actually doing surprisingly well," Bradley said. "He looked like a typical 3-year-old coming in on an ambulance: scared, anxious, a little tearful."

Surgery to reattach the limb began Wednesday night.

Henry said the necessary blood ves-

sels and nerves were reconnected before a crucial six-hour window had closed.

Tidwell was cited for keeping a dangerous animal without a permit — a misdemeanor punishable by a \$500 fine.

CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Bahari at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

CONTACT US

Kelcie Miller 532-6556	Editor in Chief kelcie_miller@yahoo.com
Brandi Hertig 532-6556	Managing Editor blh3834@ksu.edu
Justin Hayworth 532-5492	Photo Editor jwh7736@ksu.edu
Bryan Scribner 532-0730	Campus Editor bjs9639@ksu.edu
Danetri Thompson 532-0730	City & Government Editor danetri@ksu.edu
Jim Calvert 532-6560	Ad Manager jrc1016@ksu.edu
Molly Brammer 532-6560	Assistant Ad Manager mmb2779@ksu.edu

Newsroom	532-6556
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BY MAIL
Kansas State Collegian
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

BY E-MAIL
collegn@ksu.edu

ON THE WEB
collegian.ksu.edu

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TAKE *note*

Baby abandonment. A Senate committee endorsed a bill allowing a parent to abandon a newborn baby without running afoul of the law.

The Federal and State Affairs Committee's voice vote Thursday sent the bill to the Senate for debate.

The bill would allow any newborn up to 45 days old to be dropped off at a medical care facility, fire station or health department. The child then would be turned over to local law enforcement officials.

Those dropping off a newborn at the designated sites wouldn't be charged with child abandonment if the child was turned over unharmed.

Chairman Lana Oleen, R-

Manhattan, had wanted to give parents a chance to change their minds and reclaim the child. But she said that is allowed under existing law.

Last year, the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services took in 13 abandoned children under age 1 and in 1998, six.

Loss of state aid. A House committee heard from several local government officials worried about their potential loss of state aid.

League of Kansas Municipalities and Kansas Association of Counties lobbyists, as well as some city and county officials, shared their concerns Thursday with the House Appropriations Committee.

Gov. Bill Graves recommended reducing the amount of state aid counties and cities get for fis-

cal year 2001, which begins July 1. The committee took no action.

Local governments use those state dollars to keep property taxes down.

In past years, the Legislature has capped the amount of state aid. For 2001, it would be cut by almost \$25 million.

While a particular county's loss might only be \$30,000, that could mean the delay of a bridge repair or not hiring a paramedic, Ellsworth County Commissioner Don Hanson said.

"Local governments did not make the decision to make major increased funding promises or make major tax reduction promises based on overly optimistic revenue projections," Hanson said.

"Avoid any cuts in funding that will flow through to the local level and require us to pick up the burden," he said.

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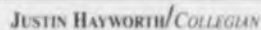
JUSTIN HAYWORTH/COLLEGIAN

BY TANNER EHMKE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

However, authorities were looking at other possibilities as

"I actually thought it was a joke at first," Kim said. "When I got to the room, it was really tough to see because of the smoke."

Gamma Phi Beta sorority is renting the house from the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority while its house is under renovation.



Manhattan firefighters douse a mattress with water and pull it apart after it caught fire in a bedroom at the Gamma Phi Beta sorority Thursday morning. Fire officials said they think an electrical short in a heating and cooling unit in the bedroom was responsible for the fire.

By BASSEM MROUE
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hard times toned down celebrations in Iraq, where sanctions imposed after its 1990 invasion of Kuwait have pushed the middle class into poverty and widened the gap between rich and poor.

[illegible]

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

OPINION

FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 2000

OPINION EDITOR: JOSEPH HURLA
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu

OUR view

Kelise Miller
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For those here to read this: have safe fun

To the dozen or so students who made the trek to campus today, the Collegian would like to wish you a happy spring break.

More importantly, we also would like to wish you a safe spring break.

Whether you leave town or not, we urge you to be safe in whatever you do.

While none of us are mothers, we do have some motherly advice to offer.

If you're going to drink, drink responsibly. If you're going to drive,

drive safely. And if you're going to be in the sun, wear sunscreen.

As most of you might have discovered by now, alcohol can be a lot of fun. But it also can be dangerous. Remember to use common sense before partaking, especially in strange places with people you don't know well.

Because it is a busy time of the year for travelers, be careful when you travel. Accidents are bound to happen.

Don't let your guard down when on the roads, and do wear your seatbelt. Remember to be a defensive driver, not offensive, because that is when accidents can happen.

Finally, make sure to limit your time in the sun, use the buddy system, and wear your seatbelt. Whether you're traveling the world or staying in soon-to-be peaceful Manhattan, these tips can make your spring break safer and more fun.

Spring break will provide a needed break from a long semester of classes.

Whether students use the time to party, rest or just catch up on school work, we hope everyone will come back to school refreshed and ready to tackle the final six weeks of the semester.

► OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.



The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds.

I was in Jeff Elliott's corner until he let the cat out of the bag about his favorite album being from the talent-less Everclear.

I think Jerry the fish is the best editorial column this year in the Collegian.

The Fourum brings out the most negative thoughts from the most negative students. Does an otherwise fine university really need this?

I'm really happy for Jake and Dana.

You people shouldn't be so quick to judge Wooldridge. He did win six championships with the Bulls. Give him some space — let him do what he can do.

I think Max Urlick needs to go, too.

The Jerry Fushnickens column was the stupidest, most idiotic thing I have ever heard.

Worcester is lucky this election wasn't in another week. Notice how his support was declining.

I'm just happy we get to pay for another losing basketball coach.

I think David Levin, if he is going to use big words, should find out what they mean first.

I'm curious as to why the Collegian has not covered any of the presidential campaigning. I think it is an important issue that concerns the campus, and there needs to be much more coverage.

For sale — some shirts. Some names on them. Cheap.

I have an idea for a big change. Let's be nice for a while.

I think we should all give old Jimmy a chance to prove himself before we all trash him.

You don't get to be an NBA coach if you suck.

I think we should get rid of the Campus Fourum because it has done nothing but negative things for our university.

Yeah, there's an error in the line schedule. I don't think Thomas Asbury is going to be coaching Intercollegiate Basketball next fall.

This is for all of you idiots out there complaining about a coach without a winning record: shut up and give him a chance!

Ali, Dave: Thank you for showing Roney that the majority of the world is not Christian.

This is to the basketball player that was whining in the Fourum yesterday: Maybe if you guys would actually run an offense, maybe you would be fun to watch.

I'd like to make a motion to have the Fourum moved to the front page, so I don't actually have to pick up the Collegian.

I don't know about the rest of you all, but I'm getting the hell out of here.

Wassup?

Earlier this season, K-State, played St. Louis. One team went up from there, the other went down.

Drinking a Bud, just watching the game.

Happy St. Patrick's Day! Remember, green beer is good.

"WWF Smackdown" should be on seven days a week.

What about Tito Jackson? Where is he?

I just wanted to tell everyone, "Viva Las Vegas."

STOPPING the violence

Petition highlights need for increased awareness of violence toward women

My high school English teacher often spoke of the importance of having sex only with someone you cared about.

This involved sex with emotions and feelings. She explained that it was a process that involved giving yourself to someone special. The act was supposed to be a sacred bond.

But that bond wasn't so sacred. It took an unfortunate incident that happened to a friend for me to realize that sex isn't always how my teacher described it. My friend opened my eyes to the fact that sex isn't always a two-way street.

According to the April issue of Marie Claire, every two minutes a woman is raped in the United States. It is estimated that more than 300,000 women in this country are raped every year.

There are reasons why the numbers have to be estimated. Some of the reported cases are fictitious. There are incidents when women feel guilty about their sexual encounters so they foolishly blow the whistle. By doing this they destroy the credibility of those who actually have been through this hell.

Another reason the number of rapes is hard to pinpoint is due to the fact that far too many women who go through the agony and the pain of rape remain silent.

The silence, the feeling of guilt that shouldn't exist and the fear of what others will think cause most women to look the other way. It causes them to cry

internally, because they know it is wrong. Yet externally they are silent.

My friend asked me for advice. She told me what those three men, animals, if you will, did to her. They encouraged her to drink, and then they raped her — despite her pleading, begging for them to stop. One after another they raped her, pulled what most would call a train. A train of no respect that only brought forth pain that words cannot touch base with.

She blamed them, but even more so, she blamed herself. She blamed herself for drinking alcohol and for putting herself in the position that she did.

Regardless of those elements, when it comes down to it, she did not deserve to be raped. No matter how much she drank.

It doesn't matter what kind of clothing she was wearing. She did not deserve to be treated like a whore.

The only difference is that whores get paid, and they choose to be used. She didn't choose to be used, nor did she choose to be raped.

I encouraged her to speak out about what happened. She wanted to put those guys through only a fraction of the agony they had put her through.

She stood up and fought back. With cautious pride she fought them head on. Despite the threats from peers, the dirty looks, the name-calling and the negative attention, she pressed on.

In court she told the judge what happened. She explained what she went through that night and how her life would

never be the same. The guys pleaded innocent.

The same three guys who scarred her for life are walking the streets. No jail time, no fine, not even a measly slap on the wrist. They are with the innocent. And when they walk the streets among us, they walk with their heads up. But she walks with her head down, in undeserving shame. For they have been labeled innocent, and she has been labeled anything but innocent.

You can do something to help fight violence against women with the click of a mouse and few minutes of your time. In fact, in the time it will take you to do this, one more woman in the United States will have been raped.

You can do your part by signing a petition.

This spring, Congress will vote on an act that will help promote funding and support for women who need it. In 1994, the Violence Against Women Act gave more than \$1 billion to programs designed to prevent rape and curb domestic violence.

Congress is set to decide if this funding should be reauthorized for another five years.

As of Tuesday, 33,199 people have visited the Web site, www.vawact.org and signed the petition. The five-year funding will help to end violence against women and girls. It will help to stop rape and sexual assault. It will help to keep battered women's shelters open and to make homes safe for women and children.

Maybe it will do even more than what is listed above. It might make other women who have been through this torture stand up and speak out. Perhaps others will come forward and say they will not accept a slap on the wrist, or even less, for those who have brought nightmares into their lives.

You can make a difference by refusing to be silent. Don't keep looking the other way and acting like it doesn't happen, because it does.

Don't be naive and think sex is always a two-way street — we will keep hitting the same dead end.

Erin Schneweis is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at rivated4@yahoo.com.



ADAM HAYES/COLLEGIAN



VIEWPOINT
Erin SCHNEWEIS

U.S. can no longer afford to spread armed forces out; national security threatened

A crowd of tearful family members and proud fellow soldiers welcomed home nearly 100 Fort Riley soldiers early Monday morning after completing a six-month peacekeeping mission in Bosnia-Herzegovina.



VIEWPOINT
Travis WEIGEL

As protectors of the greatest nation on Earth, these soldiers — just like every other American soldier — simply were fulfilling their duty to protect and defend the Constitution of the United States from enemies, both foreign and domestic.

Who is to decide whether or not someone is an enemy and how they should be dealt with? According to the Constitution, it is the president who has the power to arrange foreign and defense policies that will help us to avoid war when possible and to win if necessary.

As a result, when the president orders the military to deploy to some far corner of the world, they deploy with no questions asked.

World War II firmly established the United States as one of the great world powers. Meanwhile, the United States' aggressive postwar foreign policy established it as a world leader.

Having fought Communism and injustice for nearly 45 years using shrewd political tactics, strategic military intervention — aside from Cuba and Vietnam — and solid alliances, by 1990, the United States found itself as the world's leading power.

As the world's single leading power, the United States was given the responsibility of being the United Nations' law-enforcement arm, whether it wanted to be or not. Unfortunately, with this new title and responsibility, the United States chose to replace its old, but solid, foreign policy with a newer, fragmented model that still is used today.

Under the direction of this new model, U.S. foreign policy ranges from overly passive — isolationistic — to overly aggressive — imperialistic — with no clear explanation as to why it chooses to recognize one country's problems while

ignoring another's.

This would explain why the United States chose to bomb Kosovo while choosing to ignore the many other "Kosovos" around the world — Mexico in Chiapas, China in Tibet, Indonesia in East Timor and the Muslim separatists in northwestern Russia.

Additionally, the United States is no longer capable of carrying out and enforcing treaties or other peace accords. This is why Iraq remains a thorn in our side and a threat to the entire Mid-Eastern region. It is also why, six years after the 1994 Nuclear Accords were signed with North Korea, they still are not being carried out.

Making matters worse is that peacekeeping missions like Bosnia, Kosovo, Haiti and Somalia only wear down our already weak military.

The U.S. Army only has 10 active divisions composed of about 478,000 soldiers. Due to current foreign policy, the United States has a division committed to South Korea, Bosnia and to the Force XXI test bed — for the development of new doctrine and equipment for the future army.

This leaves only seven divisions to cover the rest of the world. With the Army and the rest of the armed forces stretched so thin now and recruitment down, it is unlikely that we could respond on our own to even one major conflict, let alone two or more.

The United States needs to wake up and realize what is going on in the world around it. With China threatening to invade Taiwan, India testing nuclear weapons, Iraq continuing its research and North Korea only steps away from developing their own nuclear weapons — if they haven't already — it is only a matter of time until another conflict breaks out. Government officials must realize we no longer can afford to have a foreign policy that spreads our armed forces so thin that national security might be threatened.

Most importantly, the United States can no longer see itself as an all-powerful and untouchable nation that can meddle in everyone's business whenever they please.

History has shown us that, when one nation becomes

dominant in an international system and uses its power against the interests of other players in the system, the lesser powers will join together to thwart the dog — does Europe vs. Napoleonic France ring a bell?

Look at it this way — what if the British and French had gotten involved in the U.S. Civil War to "stop the bloodshed" and enforce a cease fire? It would have been a great humanitarian thing to do. Hundreds of thousands of lives would have been saved. The problem is that it would have led to a divided America.

The human desire to expand and lack of a coherent national philosophy might have led to more bloodshed as the various states fought for power. Instead, for good or bad, we are one nation.

Perhaps we should consider that next time we enter another sovereign nation or are awakened by the deafening roar of Fort Riley's artillery.

Travis Weigel is a sophomore in political science. You can e-mail him at tew6214@ksu.edu.

City passes transport plan

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan City Commission approved a transportation plan Thursday night that has given a face to the city and the university's ongoing public-transportation debate.

The plan, Manhattan Area Transportation Strategy: Connecting to 2020, passed 5-0. It was compiled by Kansas City, Mo.-based TransSystems Corp. and was nearly two years in the making. The city report was divided into chapters on numerous modes of transportation, from automobiles and bicycles to the local airport and construction on Kansas Highway 18.

The firm had worked with the city and K-State separately to address each institution's problems. The city's plan addressed its transportation future. K-State's addressed its current parking problem. As a result, parties have discussed the idea of citywide or university-wide shuttle systems.

For the city, TransSystems principal Tom Swenson said his company recommended a three-route shuttle moving in a northwest to southeast direction to link the university, the downtown area, west Fort Riley Boulevard and other areas. Need was based across the area, he said, so a fixed route seemed best.

"To some extent, it was simple as

connecting the dots," he said.

According to the plan, the estimated cost would \$1.3 million annually, including startup costs, if the city worked alone.

Swenson said this is not a final option, though, since later data might suggest a more efficient plan. Still, he said, a K-State partnership on some level is absolutely necessary not only to ensure there are customers for the system but to ensure someone will fund it.

Tom Rawson, vice president of administration and finance, spoke for K-State administration as he offered a limited partnership at the meeting.

"At this time, the university believes it should use its own shuttle system," he said.

Rawson said, K-State wanted to partner with the city to seek Kansas Department of Transportation funds for an implementation study. Under the agreement that neither party be required to implement a transportation system after the study, Rawson said K-State was willing to contribute \$15,000 from the City/University Tax Fund towards the endeavor.

In other business, commissioners voted unanimously to annex 47.3 acres into the city as part of the Grand Mere Development and to authorize a \$38,000 contract to clean one of the city's wastewater sludge lagoons.

Wrestling team competes in Dallas national tournament

By JEFF CALDWELL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's club wrestling team finished 14th in the nation over the weekend when seven members traveled to Dallas to take part in the third annual National Collegiate Wrestling Association Championships.

The NCWA tournament featured a 33-team field that showcased some of the best collegiate wrestlers from across the nation.

K-State, who finished second in the Southwestern Conference Championships on Feb. 26, was outdone by the University of Kansas, who won the conference.

K-State and Kansas were the only teams to represent the upper midwest.

Pensacola Christian College took the overall national championship for the second season in a row.

Although the team has been in existence only for two seasons, K-State co-captain Chris Warren didn't think the team's finish was too bad.

"I don't think our finish was bad for a two-year program," Warren said.

Amidst the team's finish in the middle of the pack, two of K-State's grapplers placed in the top 10 in their weight classes.

Shawn O'Toole, freshman in open-weight, placed fifth in the 125-pound weight class and Warren, sophomore in agriculture business, placed sixth.

By placing in the national tournament, each wrestler received All-American honors for his achievements.

Warren said that even though things could have been better, he thought the team wrestled well.

"I've been training for a long time, and I wrestled the best I could have," said Warren, who just completed his first season with the club.

The trip also proved to be significant for the years to come. Head coach Harold Jagerson became the Southwest Conference chairman and K-State earned the right to host the conference tournament next season in Manhattan.

Warren expressed optimism for next year's season of competition.

"I'm looking forward to great things for next year," Warren said. "Our club is really getting stronger and gaining momentum."



STEVEN DEARINGER/COLLEGIAN

Harold Jagerson watches two wrestling club members work on the mat Feb. 1 at Fort Riley Middle School.

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SPORTS

6

FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 2000

SPORTS EDITOR: NICK BRATKOVIC
532-0732 ■ sports@spub.ksu.edu

Women's golf team travels to Texas Invitational

By DEREK BOSS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The women's golf team is venturing to Austin, Texas, for the third consecutive year for the Betsy Rawls Invitational.

The meet will start today and run through Sunday, with 18 holes played each day of the tourney.

The Wildcats are coming off a 10th-place finish at the GTE Mo'Morial March 6-7 in nearby Houston.

The Austin tournament features a 13-team field, consisting of six Big 12 Conference teams, Texas, Missouri, Baylor,

Nebraska, Colorado and K-State.

Head coach Kristi Knight said she sees the meet as a challenge, as the Cats face perhaps their most strenuous competition of the season.

"It's a good event — one of the most prestigious — but this is one of the toughest fields we've played in," Knight said. "From top to bottom, it's a really good field."

In addition to the Big 12's presence at the meet, Texas Christian and New Mexico State, two of the top teams in the nation, will join the other top names in the field.

The Cats have seen several of

Cats to face 6 Big 12 Conference teams in Austin tournament

the team is featured in the tournament earlier this season.

It will be the second time the Cats have faced both New Mexico State and the host Longhorns this spring.

In addition, K-State hasn't beaten the Tigers, Bears or Cornhuskers this year and has finished ahead of the Buffaloes on one occasion.

"We came close in Arizona

versus Missouri, but they got us by one stroke," Knight said. "We've closed the gap, but we haven't been able to pull out a victory over these schools this year."

The Cats are taking five golfers to the Lone Star State, including three freshmen: Elise Carpentier, Morgan Hadler and Miranda Smith.

"For the most part, they're ready to play," Knight said. "The

only thing they can control is themselves. You have to take care of your own business, take care of yourself, and be patient. That's one thing I've emphasized to them all year."

Knight said the squad had a team meeting upon its arrival in Austin, followed by a practice round Thursday to get familiar with the course.

Carpentier said practice rounds are useful, along with the advice and instruction of Knight and older members of the team who have seen the course before.

"Some courses, the players feel comfortable on immediately,"

Knight said, "but the main thing is getting comfortable on the greens."

"When we've struggled this year, it's been on the greens — when the team never felt like they could get in rhythm. If you can get a feel for the greens, you should be able to score high for the meet."

Despite the stiff competition, Carpentier said the squad can take a step forward if they play well in Texas.

"Of course it would be nice to beat some good teams down there, but we'll need to take care of our personal games and play our golf," Carpentier said.

Pitcher injuries create problems for Cat baseball

By MIKE VIETTI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State head baseball coach Mike Clark is fond of saying that pitching comprises 75 to 80 percent of his sport.

Going into this weekend's series against No. 4 Texas (20-5, 7-2) starting at 2 p.m. at Frank Myers Field today, K-State (5-12, 1-8) has only nine of 13 pitchers on its roster available to pitch, including two players who were probable redshirts.

The dwindling of the K-State pitching staff started even before the 2000 season began. Last season's leading returning starter, Brett Reid, was dismissed from the team for off-the-field problems.

Next, Southwest Missouri State junior transfer Brock Smith, a projected starter, left the team because of his father's ailing health.

Sophomore Blake Johnson was expected to contend for the closing role, or, at the least, see extensive time in middle relief, but he was lost for the season after appearing in only two games.

Last weekend, sophomore starter Derek Ver Helst left K-State's game against Nebraska after 1 2/3 innings. Sophomore spot starter Kurt Lehrmann didn't make his scheduled start Sunday because of soreness in his shoulder, and junior closer Kelvin Day injured his elbow in March 10 game. None will pitch against the Longhorns.

Clark said he has never seen injuries to a position like what has happened to his team this year, at least in college baseball.

"I was reading today about the Royals' situation — they're going through it in spring training right now," Clark said. "Our problem is it isn't spring training, and we don't have a minor league system to help out."

What K-State does have are freshmen pitchers Greg English and Keith Gernant who were tagged to redshirt, but may not because of the injuries. The Wildcats do have two of their three regular starting pitchers in senior Jason Wells (0-4, 9.82) and sophomore Luke Robertson (1-3, 5.72), but Clark has no idea who might be the third this weekend.

"Right now it's T.J. Staff — that more or less means whoever is leftover after the first two days," Clark said.

If there is a bright side to the pitching situation, it's that the K-State coaching staff will get to see the future of the team, albeit a little earlier than expected.

"It's a great opportunity for some of our younger kids to step up and show what they can do," Clark said. "Anything we can do in a positive way right now with these young kids really opens the doors for our future."

"This is not the way we drew it up, but we have to play the hand that's dealt us. Hopefully, we can find a couple of wild cards this weekend."

Texas regatta gives women's crew chance to rack up another victory

The K-State women's rowing team will try to make it two wins in a row when they compete in the Heart of Texas regatta in Austin, Texas, today.

In the Cats' last competition on Sunday, they opened the spring campaign with a 20-1 crushing of Creighton at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Against Creighton, the K-State first and second varsity eight teams both turned in times better than Creighton's lone entry. The first varsity eight team's time of 7:33.8 in the 1800 meter race was 35 seconds better than the Creighton time.

— Michael Noll

HIGH hopes K-State pole vaulter continues to improve, has chance to compete in Olympic atmosphere



K-State's Erin Anderson clears the bar during a pole-vault competition earlier this year at Ahearn Field House. Anderson cleared 13 feet, 5 1/2 inches at nationals this past weekend.

STORY BY MICHAEL NOLL ■ PHOTO BY STEVEN DEARINGER

With the outdoor season set to begin this weekend in Emporia, Kan., members of the K-State track team have high hopes.

For senior pole vaulter Erin Anderson, who will not compete for another week, there is no limit to how high the bar might rise this season.

In Anderson's last meet, the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships in Fayetteville, Ark., on March 10-11, she placed second in the nation with a career-high jump of 13 feet, 5 1/2 inches. What makes that mark even more impressive is that Anderson was vaulting 12 feet, 9 inches just three weeks earlier.

That eight-inch increase is the result of several factors, Anderson said.

"It's the way the coaches have training set up — he's a great coach," Anderson said about head track coach Cliff Rovelto.

Rovelto was equally generous in praising Anderson for her rapid improvement, especially since she has been vaulting for only a short time.

"It is probably a little bit rare because Erin's only been a vaulter for 2 1/2 years," Rovelto said. "She was originally recruited as a high jumper out of high school. Her progress has been pretty remarkable, for her to go from scratch to where she is in that period of time."

Much of Anderson's recent improvement might be traced back to the Big 12 Indoor Championships the week before nationals. In that meet, the 5-foot-10-inch Anderson claimed the first-place trophy by beating a higher-ranked opponent, resulting in a huge hike in confidence, Anderson said.

"It was a big win for me," Anderson said. "It was down to me and the girl from KU, and she had previously jumped higher than me. The last three weeks, I've had a lot of things coming together for me. The win at conference gave me an elated boost. I said a prayer and kept going."

The drastic improvements might start slowing down now, however, as Anderson prepares for her next meet, the San Diego Invitational on March 25, Rovelto said.

"She'll be training very hard for the next month," Rovelto said. "She will have a high volume of work, so she will not be as fresh as she will be later in the season. If she jumps high, it's because she had a good day, not because the training pushed her that way."

Anderson will have some extra incentive to keep improving, though. This year is an Olympic year, and Anderson already has jumped high enough to qualify for the trials. The prospect of competing in the Olympic atmosphere is very exciting, Anderson said.

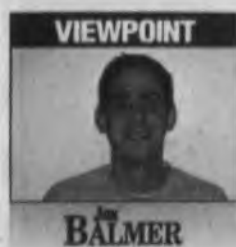
"It's been a goal of mine since I was a kid. I can't believe I have a chance to compete with the best of the best," Anderson said, but added that qualifying for the U.S. team might not come yet. "Maybe in another four years I'll shoot for the Olympics."

If she does not make the Olympic team, Anderson will be able to take comfort in the fact that she is on the leading front of the advancement of women's pole vault. As Anderson and the rest of women's vaulting elite improves, so will the expectations for women's vaulting in general, Rovelto said.

"In all new events, whether it be the weight and hammer for women or the steeplechase for women, people who knew the events were not real accurate in judging what is good, what the threshold is," Rovelto said. "A couple of years ago, coaches looked at 12 foot like it was a real good jump. Now 13 feet may be closer."

"I certainly think Erin is capable of 14 feet."

Spring brings March Madness filled with many matchups, office pools



BALMER

It wouldn't be proper to start this St. Patrick's Day without a pint of Guinness raised in a toast to health and humanity. Cheers to the few Irish lads and lassies who tolerate the large number of non-traditionalists caught up in the revelry of green beer and Lucky Charms.

With that aside, it's time to bask in the glory of the other rite of spring that began Thursday: March Madness. Yes, you've probably noticed that extra coat of Turtle Wax on Dick Vitale's dome and wondered what's up. It's NCAA Tournament time. What better reason to start your spring break two days early?

By now, 16 teams already have punched their tickets to the second round, but there's still plenty to discuss regarding the remaining 32 teams scattered throughout the East and South brackets. So, blessed with my extensive knowledge of Nintendo's "Double Dribble" and well-versed in

the rhetoric of commentator Bill Rafferty (You might know him from such expressions as, "With the Kisssss!"), let's get down to business.

BEST WAY TO MAKE AN EASY BUCK

■ Pick Duke and Temple to meet in the East Regional Championship. The Blue Devils haven't shown much vulnerability outside of upset losses to St. Johns and Maryland, two teams on the opposite side of the bracket. Bet on Shane Battier and the "Baby Blues" freshmen class to roll.

Temple never has reached a Final Four, but Coach John Chaney has his best squad in years and a stellar point guard in Pepe Sanchez. The Owls zone defense remains its strength, but Mark Karcher has added a scoring presence from the inside and out.

MOST LIKELY TO BE EXPOSED

■ Cincinnati might be the popular choice with Kenyon Martin out, but

the Bearcats should rack up some quality wins before making their exit.

The team that pool participants should be wary about is Connecticut. The defending champs, the Huskies picked up a fifth-seed in the South after an impressive run to the championship game of the Big East Tournament. This seed could be viewed as a blessing and a curse, since at least one 12th seed has upset a fifth seed since the field expanded to 64 teams in 1988.

Utah State will be the team looking to upend the defending champs. The Aggies roll in with a NCAA-best 19-straight victories and a lot of depth. If UConn is to fall, USU will have to feast on its bread and butter, the three-point shot.

North Carolina is another team to avoid. The Tar Heels, 18-13, earned an eight seed on the strength of their schedule. They might take down Missouri, but Stanford will run them

out of the gym.

MOST LIKELY TO BE UPSET, AND THEN BLAME IT ON SOMETHING ELSE

■ Indiana. The Hoosiers open against a Pepperdine team many experts didn't believe would make it to the dance. This isn't Tom Asbury's Pepperdine, however. The Waves never stop running and play a pressure defense that can make opponents' heads spin Exorcist-style. Under first-year Coach Jan van Breda Kolff, the West Coast conference kings also set a school-record for three-pointers. If Pepperdine stays true to its weapons, Indiana could be on its way to its fourth first-round outing in the past six years, something that would leave Bob Knight hopping mad in the postgame press conference.

ODDS AND ENDS

■ Roy Williams won't cry after a Kansas loss this year. Although Ol'

Roy has shed more tears than a sorority send-off over the past five years, a Jayhawk loss this season, probably against DePaul or Duke, won't be unexpected.

■ Bill Self will see nothing but dollar signs. The Tulsa head coach has been the hottest coaching prospect since early in the season. After the Golden Hurricane's Sweet 16 run, expect the hype surrounding Self to reach Pokémon-like proportions.

■ The probable second-round matchup of Florida and Illinois could be one of the tournament's best. Lon Kruger versus his former Gators is only one of the game's interesting notes. Expect an offensive flurry from Billy Donovan's troops en route to a Sweet 16 date with Duke.

Jon Balmer is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at jkb2004@ksu.edu.

Research center closer to reality

By KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There is no room on campus — at least for one research department at K-State.

The contribution of a private donor has enabled the Center for Basic Cancer Research to take a step closer to its goal of being on campus.

Linda Innes, director of development for the center, said Marty Vanier, president of the Grand Mere Development Inc. and graduate of K-State, recently made a commitment of \$500,000 to the center's fund-raising goal. The \$2.3 million being raised by the center will help pay for the \$11 million addition to Ackert Hall that will break ground next month.

Last year, a \$500,000 gift was also made by Helen Graves, aunt of Gov. Bill Graves.

Vanier said she decided to make the donation because the cancer center is a good cause and having the center, now in the industrial park on the east side of Manhattan, back on campus would both increase K-State's visibility and allow better access for its visitors.

"I think what the center is doing is important, and at this time, I had the opportunity to make a significant gift," Vanier said. "I feel that it will be an advantage to have the research center back on campus, because right now, it is difficult to get people to its present location. With the new addition, it will bring it to the heart of campus, not only helping the staff, but the students as well."

The new addition will allow the center, along with the Department of Biochemistry and Division of Biology, to be relocated.

"This will increase the accessibility of the center to people on campus and those who visit," Innes said. "It will also help with the visibility and increase the space available for cancer research."

Innes said Vanier chose the nuclear magnetic resonance lab to be named after her.

"This lab is going to be state-of-



KELLY GLASSCOCK/COLLEGIAN

Construction of an \$11 million addition to Ackert Hall is expected to start next month. The cancer research center in Manhattan's industrial park will move into the addition.

the-art and be equipped with the latest resources to aid in cancer research," Vanier said. "Advances in research comes from work done in the labs. I was glad to be able to select this portion of the center to put my name on."

"I feel it will be an advantage to have the research center back on campus, because right now, it is difficult to get people to its present location."

— Marty Vanier,
Center for Basic
Cancer Research
donor.

Innes said the addition will be supported primarily through state and university funds as well as money allocated from the Crumbling Classrooms budget. She said most of the private funds being raised through the cancer center will come from individuals with an interest in the center and its research.

"Since people cannot major in cancer research, we do not have any alumni to help us with raising funds," Innes said. "We then have to look at people who have shown an interesting supporting the center or those who have been touched by losing someone from cancer."

Innes said the new addition will allow the colleges of Veterinary Medicine, Human Ecology, Agriculture and Arts and Sciences to support the cause of cancer research in one area. Vanier also said the work the center does with other campus

institutions is one of the most important things the research center does.

"I feel that it is important how the center works with other departments and colleges while doing cancer research," Vanier said. "It is a way to integrate specialties into their main goal."

Innes said the addition is important because it will provide more space and better conditions to research cancer cures.

"It is extremely necessary to have a new structure so to be able to enhance our cancer research program," Innes said. "We want to be able to increase the awareness immensely, because the new building will bring the center more into the limelight."

The cancer center, established in 1980, is non-profit and devoted to the basics of cancer research.

Its four main areas of concentration are breast cancer, prostate cancer, skin cancer and leukemia research.

Germans shocked by school shooting

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROSENHEIM, Germany — A 16-year-old shot the director of his boarding school Thursday after being suspended for rebellious behavior, then turned the large-caliber pistol on himself, police said.

The ninth grader was sent home Wednesday, and a test showed he had used drugs. He returned to the school Thursday, encountered the school director in a stairwell and pumped several bullets into him, then fired several times at his own head, the police said.

Both the student and the 57-year-old director suffered life-threatening head wounds and were

taken to hospitals by helicopter, authorities said. The names of the student and the director were not made public.

After being suspended, the student had been taken to his parents' home near the school in the southern German town of Brannenburg, near the Austrian border, police said. Early Thursday, the director received results of a test that showed the student had used drugs.

School authorities were to have decided soon on whether the student should be expelled permanently.

The school has 94 students from throughout Germany, ranging in age from 12 to 18.

The student had been in a com-

puter science class taught by the school director. It was not clear how the teenager obtained the gun.

The shooting is just the latest in a string of school violence in Germany, shocking a nation unaccustomed to such violent crimes and prompting calls for tightening already strict gun laws.

In the past, Germans read about the wave of school shootings in the United States but believed it couldn't happen here.

But in November, a 16-year-old boy killed four people in a shooting spree in an Alpine Bavarian town, then shot himself. That same month, a 15-year-old student fatally stabbed his teacher 22 times with a kitchen knife because he said he hated her.

House passes animal-cruelty amendment

By DAVID MILES
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The House on Thursday revived a proposal to enact "Scruffy's Law" — legislation making certain types of animal cruelty felonies.

Rep. David Haley successfully amended a bill on the supervision of inmates after they are released from prison.

The bill received initial approval on a voice vote, and final action is expected today.

Haley, D-Kansas City, acknowledged that his proposal has been dubbed by some as the "Scruffy amendment."

The name stems from a 1997 case in which four young men in Kansas City tortured and fatally beat a dog named Scruffy.

Haley has offered his proposal during each of the past two legislative sessions, but his attempts

ultimately failed.

The House approved his amendment, 56-47. It would make the following actions felonies: intentionally killing, maiming, torturing, burning, mutilating or causing serious physical injury to an animal.

Convicted offenders would be sentenced to between 30 days and one year in prison and fined at least \$100.

Those acts are misdemeanors now.

Haley said his amendment was aimed at punishing people who torture animals for their own perverse pleasure.

House Judiciary Chairman Mike O'Neal said many prosecutors told him that offenders often serve more jail time under misdemeanor convictions than felonies.

"The law is tougher now than what Representative Haley would make it," O'Neal, R-Hutchinson, said.

Rep. Barbara Allen also amended the bill to prohibit state and local law-enforcement officials from releasing anyone from custody before searching state and federal databases for outstanding arrest warrants.

Allen, R-Overland Park, noted that Kim L. Davis had been released from jail even though a warrant for his arrest was pending. Davis, of Kansas City, Mo., was later charged with first-degree murder in a carjacking in Independence, Mo., last month in which a 6-year-old boy was dragged to his death.

The House passed Allen's amendment on a voice vote.

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Last night, around 12:45 a.m., a woman was driving her car west on Marlatt Avenue when the oncoming car swerved into her lane, hitting her head on and killing her instantly. Betsy Rose, 22, a senior in architectural engineering, was coming home from a late night of studying at her friend's house when her life was taken by a drunk driver. The name of the other vehicle's driver has not been released. By being 19 and legally drunk, the driver not only faces counts of DUI and involuntary manslaughter, but also an MIP since Kansas has a no-tolerance law for anyone drinking under 21.

Betsy was class president all four years in high school, as well as involved in many clubs there and at K-State. Betsy was going to graduate this May with honors. She had already accepted a job with one of the nation's largest architectural engineering firms based in Los Angeles. Her family could not be reached for comments.

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FIRE

■ continued from page 1

For that reason, he said they put the fire out before going into the house.

"If we can get here in time where we feel safe with the structure of the house, we'll go in and make an interior attack," he said.

The fire could continue to smolder for several days, and the investigation will continue as well, he said.

A volunteer firefighter takes a smoke break Thursday afternoon at the site of a house fire that broke out shortly after midnight.

MIKE SHEPHERD/COLLEGIAN



First lady cleared by independent council findings

By PETE YOST
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Independent Counsel Robert Ray said Thursday he found no credible evidence that first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton or senior White House officials were involved in seeking the FBI background files of Republicans.

Ray also said there is no credible evidence that former White House counsel Bernard Nussbaum lied to Congress about the hiring of the White House security chief whose office gathered the files.

Nussbaum was quoted in an FBI interview summary as saying that Clinton had recommended hiring Craig Livingstone.

Nussbaum told the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee on June 26, 1996, that the FBI's summary was incorrect.

"There was no substantial or credible evidence that Mrs. Clinton was involved in the hiring of Mr. Livingstone," Ray said in a two-page statement. "Accordingly, this office declined prosecution and has closed the Nussbaum matter" as well as its investigation into whether the files were misused.

Ray's office "determined that there was no substantial and credible evidence that any senior White House official, or first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, was involved in seeking confidential Federal Bureau of Investigation background reports of former White House staff from the prior administrations of President Bush and President Reagan."

Ray is sending a report on the FBI files investigation to three federal appeals judges, who will give the people named in it 90 days to respond before releasing the report along with

any responses.

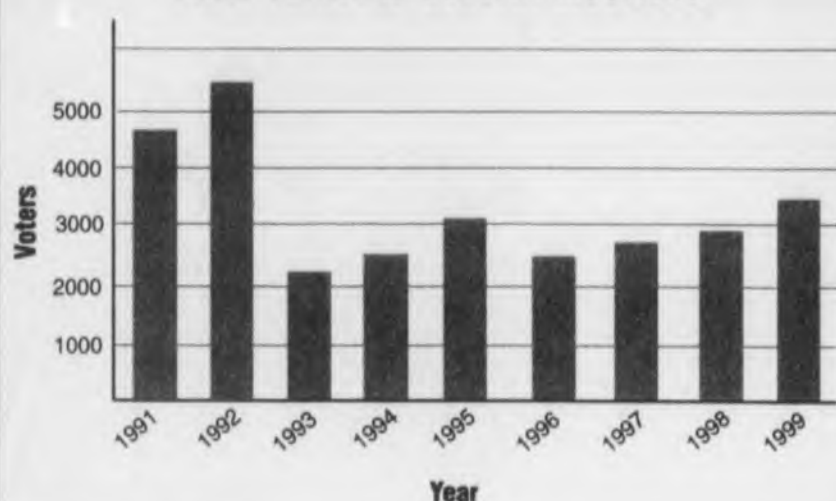
The report is to be followed by two others — one on Clinton's role in the purge of the White House travel office and another on the Clintons' Whitewater land dealings in Arkansas. That third report also will deal with Clinton's legal work for her Whitewater partners' failing savings and loan.

The White House has said the gathering of files was a bureaucratic blunder based on outdated Secret Service lists of White House entry passholders.

Ray has angered some Republicans whose files were gathered by the Clinton White House.

Those Republicans wanted him to bring prosecutions for violations of their privacy, but Ray pointed out that his office does not have jurisdiction to investigate alleged violations of the Privacy Act of 1974.

Voter Turnouts-General Elections



SOURCE: TRAVIS MORGAN

LYNETTE ABITZ/COLLEGIAN

ELECTIONS

■ continued from page 1

"The main contribution was during mandatory meetings. We really stressed the problems from last year," he said. "We really caught things before they got out of hand."

McKinney said he helped patrol some of the target areas on campus but did not find any candidates who were in violation of campaign policies.

"We were all to keep our eyes out," he said. "I walked around and patrolled some areas but didn't find any problems."

Announcing the results on television was another way Morgan said the elections process was improved.

He said it was an effective way to let all candidates know the results simultaneously.

"I thought that was a great thing because it gave everyone notification at the same

time," Morgan said. "It made it unbiased."

Results of the runoff election were announced on KSDB-FM 91.9.

Even though the process ran smoothly, Morgan said he hopes next year's committee will spend more time promoting the election.

"I was having to deal with a lot of nuts and bolts of online voting," he said. "I was not able to promote the election like I hope the next person will."

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PICK-UP GAME

Robert Kammo, senior at Manhattan High School, goes for a lay-up in a late evening basketball game Thursday with his friend Dan Costlow, sophomore at Manhattan High.

JUSTIN HAYWORTH/COLLEGIAN

Habitat helps out in Texas

By KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Seven K-State students will embark on a charitable and inexpensive vacation over spring break.

Jon Anderson, president of the K-State chapter of Habitat for Humanity and senior in construction science management, said he and six other chapter members will be leaving Sunday morning for Austin, Texas, to assist with seven houses in the Austin area.

"It has sounded like something fun to do in the past, so I decided to try it this year," Anderson said. "It is a cheaper alternative for a spring break trip and a way to also give back to the local community."

Anderson said group members will be working with the Habitat affiliate in Austin to finish touch-up work on some houses. He said they will be working from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and staying at a Habitat-owned duplex during the week.

He said he is excited about going to Texas and working with the community-service organization because it

gives him the opportunity to apply skills he is learning in class.

"I became involved in Habitat because construction is a part of my major," Anderson said. "I also wanted to get involved in community service, and this is a way to help a family with needs and putting my skills to good work."

Karen Lienau, public affairs officer for Habitat for Humanity International, said the spring break alternative is a program called Collegiate Challenge. It offers high school and college students the opportunity to spend their spring break or other school vacations helping others. She said the program, developed 11 years ago, runs all year but receives the most participation from Feb. 27 to April 22. Students must provide their own transportation to work with the local Habitat affiliates and must provide a donation to the building project fund.

"After the initial challenge in 1989, we found that students continued to have an interest in the program," Lienau said. "We have found that stu-

MORE INFO?
Call the local chapter of Habitat for Humanity at 537-7545.

dents have made the decision to do something to give back to the community. Not necessarily just in their hometown, but elsewhere in the United States."

Lienau said more than 8,500 students from more than 400 colleges, universities and high schools are participating in this year's Collegiate Challenge and have pledged to raise almost \$800,000. She said the program and others like it across the country have seen an increase over the past few years.

"Students seem to want to get something out of life," Lienau said. "They want to have the feeling that they are making a difference in the lives of other people."

Kristy Chance, senior in animal science, said a friend participated in a Habitat spring break alternative last year, and it sounded like fun. She said one of the reasons she enjoys working with Habitat is helping families get back on their feet.

"By working with Habitat, it gets people from many different departments and majors together to work toward a common goal," Chance said.

GAMMA warns students of dangers during spring break

By NANCY FOSTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol want students' spring break to be enjoyable, not permanent.

Members of GAMMA, a drug and alcohol education program, promoted spring break safety Thursday afternoon at a booth in the K-State Student Union.

Fliers highlighting 10 popular spring break spots ranging from

Cancun to Colorado were available for students to pick up. Each flier featured different statistics related to alcohol, including drinking age, the number and type of alcohol violations and the number of arrests during spring break.

Reminders on how to manage and monitor alcohol intake also were listed on each flier.

"We're just trying to promote overall health, awareness and safety," said Matthew Painter, co-special projects chairman for GAMMA.

He said being with friends and

using designated drivers were two of the best ways to promote safety while partying.

"To be safe on spring break, be with a group of friends," Painter said. "And don't be afraid to use a taxi service."

Phone numbers for various taxi services were included on each vacation spot's flier for convenience.

Linda Richter, professor of political science, said that if your spring break destination is in a foreign country, it is important to be cautious of its

laws and to carry a passport at all times. She said having identification on you at all times can sometimes help out during difficult situations.

If possible, try to avoid driving or renting cars. She said driving in another country is difficult when you're not familiar with the roads and traffic system.

She said if you do rent a car, take pictures of it and document any markings or dents it might have.

The safest places to swim while abroad are in pools and by off-shore

islands. She said some of the most interesting countries and loveliest resorts have no sewage systems.

Cheri Cregut, marketing coordinator for American Automobile Association, gave several tips for those who will be driving to their destination.

"There's a lot of important things, but the most important is to keep aware of your surroundings," she said.

Cregut said she recommended knowing where you are and taking note of your personal belongings.

GAMMA safety tips

1. Be sure to check your vehicle before leaving town.
2. Use latex condoms to assist in stopping the spread of sexually transmitted diseases, and remember 80 percent of individuals with STDs have no symptoms.
3. Secure or remove all valuables from your home before leaving for spring break to protect possessions from theft.
4. If a friend shows symptoms of alcohol poisoning, call 911 and do not leave the person alone.

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Traders on Wall Street in New York applaud at the end of the trading day Thursday after the Dow Jones Industrial Average posted a record point gain. The rally on Wall Street sent the Dow Jones Industrial Average soaring a record 499.19 points.

CHRIS HONDROS/
PRESSLINK

Dow index shows record point jump

By EILEEN GLANTON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The Dow industrial index rocketed almost 500 points Thursday in a record-shattering rally as investors poured money into blue chips that had been battered by Wall Street's frenzy for technology stocks.

It was a reversal of fortunes that came on the busiest day ever in the history of the New York Stock Exchange.

In just two days, the Dow stocks wiped out more than 40 percent of their losses over the past two months.

The technology-focused Nasdaq Stock Market, which this week was swooning sharply from record heights, rode the Dow's coattails to a sharp gain.

Analysts, however, tempered their enthusiasm, wary that the rally might be nothing more than another volatile day in a volatile year.

"It's too soon to tell whether this

is anything more than a short-term head fake," said David G. Sowerby, vice president at Loomis, Sayles & Co.

The Dow closed up 499.19, or 4.9 percent, at 10,630.60, smashing the previous record point gain of 380.53 on Sept. 8, 1998, but nowhere near the record 15.34-percent jump in 1933.

The Nasdaq composite index, whose losses had fueled the Dow's rise, rebounded to close up 134.77, or 2.9 percent at 4,717.39, after being down as much as 127 points early in the day.

On the heels of Wednesday's 320-point gain, the rally helped the Dow gain back a stunning 42 percent of the losses recorded since it peaked at 11,722.98 on Jan. 14.

Even with its unprecedented two-day rally, the Dow remained 9.3-percent below its Jan. 14 record of 11,722.98.

While the market's early strength Thursday came from long-scorned industrial stocks, the

euphoria ultimately lifted technology stocks, which had driven the Nasdaq down 465 points in the past three sessions.

At the depths of its decline Thursday, the Nasdaq was down 11.8 percent from March 10's record of 5,048.62. With its recovery later in the day, its decline was cut to 6.6 percent.

A drop of more than 10 percent is considered a signal of a correction, or downturn in a rising market, but not necessarily a change to a bear market.

The best evidence that corrections don't last forever came from the Dow. Investors' willingness to dump blue-chip stocks in favor of technology shares pushed the Dow into a correction in mid-February.

Now, many of the blue chips that had been beaten down are enticing investors as relative bargains. Johnson & Johnson rose 2 7/8 to 79 13/16, 3M rose 5 9/16 to 88 1/16 and General Electric gained 5 7/16 to 139.

Gay civil-unions bill passes Vermont's House

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MONTPELIER, Vt. — The Vermont House approved historic legislation Thursday allowing gays to form civil unions that would carry many of the benefits — and burdens — of marriage.

The House voted 76-69 to forward the bill to the Senate, where leaders have said they believe it will have the votes to pass.

A crowd of at least 150 people lined the galleries and balconies of the House chamber as lawmakers cast their votes. Many wore their feelings on their lapels — pink stickers for supporters, white for opponents.

"This certainly is groundbreaking," said Peg Byron of the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, a gay advocacy group. "I think it really sets a moral as well as a legislative example for the rest of the country."

Gay couples who form civil unions would be entitled to some 300 state benefits or privileges available to married couples, in such areas as inheritance, property transfers, medical decisions, insurance and taxes. Such couples could file a joint state income tax return, for example.

The federal government still would not recognize such unions

with regard to such things as immigration rights, Social Security and federal taxes.

Congress and more than 30 states have passed laws denying recognition to same-sex marriages performed in other states. Nonetheless, some suggest those state laws might not apply to same-sex civil unions performed in Vermont.

The Vermont bill provides for unions that amount to marriage in everything but name. Partners could apply for a license from town clerks and have their civil union certified by a justice of the peace, a judge or a member of the clergy.

Partners who want to split up would have to go through dissolution proceedings in Family Court, in the same way that married couples have to pursue a divorce. They would also assume each other's debts, just as married couples do.

Although the bill carries Vermont to the edge of recognizing gay marriage, lawmakers still sought to preserve the term "marriage" for the union of a man and a woman, adopting an amendment making that clear. That definition previously had existed only in the bill's preamble and not in the text.

"This raises my comfort level,"

Republican Rep. Bruce Hyde said. The House also rejected an

amendment that would have prohibited Vermont from recognizing gay marriages performed elsewhere.

The entire issue was forced on the Legislature because the state Supreme Court ruled in December that same-sex couples are being unconstitutionally denied the benefits of marriage. The high court left it up to the Legislature to decide whether to allow gay marriages or create some kind of domestic partnership.

Opponents of the bill said it far exceeded anything done by any other state.

"Vermont is so far out on a limb by itself because there's nothing close to it," said Vince McCarthy of the American Center for Law and Justice. "Even a state as liberal as Massachusetts doesn't recognize domestic partnerships."

In Vermont, civil union partners also would be permitted to make medical decisions on one another's behalf; they would be responsible for one another's remains when one died; and they would be able to inherit each other's estates without having to pay hefty estate taxes.

Despite the excitement among gay rights advocates, there was disappointment that Vermont did not simply approve gay marriage outright.



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11

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: REED DUNN
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Cryptquip & CROSSWORD
presented by:
JASVA
1219 Moro
Aggieville
(785) 587-8888

ACROSS
1 Blue
4 Failed to get a return?
8 Stopper
12 Sapporo
13 Jerry Herman show
14 50 percent (Prefix)
15 Almost black
17 Prunes
18 Rock duo, — Dan
19 Favoring
21 Super-man for Luther
22 Church officer
26 Bivouacs
29 Stashed
30 — Got a Secret?
31 Belligerent deity
32 Kenny G's prop
33 Had more than a hunch
34 Ms. Lindstrom
35 Suitable
36 Kenmore company

DOWN
1 Miller's "All My —"
2 Blind as —
3 Low-down joint
4 Moseys
5 Group of sepals
6 Ostrich's kin
7 Scrap
8 Flower whose name means "flame"
9 MGM roarer
10 Diamond expert?

11 USO audience
16 Kennel cries
20 Embarrassed
23 Like's ex
24 Finished
25 Information
26 Upper-case, for short
27 Andrea Bocelli rendition
28 Ground grain
29 Topper
32 Popeye's energy source
33 Nairobi's land
35 Parisian pal
36 Dirty dancer?
38 Radiant
39 Pinnacles
42 Loosen
43 Budge
44 A slave to cross-words?
45 Under-world god
46 Actor Ziering
47 Past
49 Platonic P

Solution time: 25 mins.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 3-17

ACROSS
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DOWN
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For 5th year, concert series brings musicians to the

Bird House

She started her career in music, then got a doctorate in psychology and opened a therapy business in midtown New York. About six years ago, Lucy Kaplansky found herself back on the music scene.

Tonight, Kaplansky will play a concert with Stephan Smith for the five-year cele-

bration of BirdHouse Productions at Manhattan Arts Center.

David Kameron, founder of BirdHouse, said Kaplansky is well-known throughout the songwriters' circuit.

"The thing about Lucy is she is friends with just about all the songwriters we book," he said. "She recently worked with

Dar Williams and Richard Shindell on the album 'Cry, Cry, Cry.'"

Kaplansky has also worked with artists such as John Gorka, Shawn Colvin and Suzanne Vega. Kameron said she performs a variety of cover songs from these artists.

"One thing is that she has excellent song selection, and she covers some of the best songs," he said. "You want to cheer for her when she plays. She really wins an audience over."

Steve Martini, BirdHouse organizer, said he saw Kaplansky when she was on tour to promote "Cry, Cry, Cry."

"In the folk world, that was probably one of the biggest groupings," he said. "We saw them in Lawrence, and it was great."

Of the three artists on "Cry, Cry, Cry," Martini said Kaplansky is the one who sticks out.

"She's very talented and has a beautiful voice," he said. "She can play the guitar wonderfully, too."

Smith, who will be the opening act for the birthday concert, plays music graced by multicultural themes, Kameron said. Smith's work has been compared to that of artists such as Woody Guthrie and Bob Dylan.

"He sounds like Woody Guthrie or early Dylan," Kameron said. "People say telling an artist that could ruin their career, but he is so fresh and original."

Smith recently toured with Ani DiFranco, and Kameron said he is definitely an artist people can expect to hear more from in the future.

Kameron said cake and coffee will be served prior to the show as part of the celebration. At intermission, he said, there will be drawings for a variety of compact discs and gift certificates.

Gretchen Holden, BirdHouse organizer, said the organization has grown from small audiences of the organizers' friends to larger crowds of students and strangers.

"When we first started out, there were smaller houses of about 80, but now we're almost always full," she said. "We can pretty much count on a good house at any show we have."



Holden said audiences never know exactly what to expect at a BirdHouse performance. She said the organization's aim is variety, and that bringing a range of music from folk to bluegrass is what BirdHouse hopes to continue.

"When people come, they never know what they're going to get that night," she said. "You can't get this stuff on the radio, so it's sort of a surprise. We'll continue to scout out good sounds, and we'll put in as much range as we can."

Martini said tickets are available at the Manhattan Arts Center and the Dusty Bookshelf in Aggieville. Prices are \$10 for students and \$12 for the general public. He said even though it is spring break for K-State, he thinks the concert sell out.

"It should be with two great artists. I wouldn't wait to get tickets," he said. "Typically, our crowd is not college students, but with the quality of performers, it might bring them in."

Kameron said having two artists with diverse backgrounds is a nice way to celebrate five years of BirdHouse.

"We have two great songwriters, two great performers," Kameron said. "To see two artists who are totally different in the same night is a wonderful thing."

BY REED DUNN ■ COURTESY PHOTOS

"To see two artists who are totally different in the same night is a wonderful thing." —David Kameron

St. Patrick's celebration to feature parade, music

By ERIN SCHNEWEIS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

A day after the official green holiday, the 22nd annual St. Patrick's Celebration will take place Saturday in Aggieville.

The events include a parade, live entertainment, food vendors, face painters, a moon walk and races.

The parade will start at 11 a.m. in the City Park, go down 12th Street and wind around Laramie and 11th streets. Then participants will head down Moro Street and conclude the parade at the park.

Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association, said there are prizes for those showing their green pride.

"The Aggieville Business Association is awarding \$100 for the largest group entered in the parade," she said. "Streetside Records is offering \$100 worth of gift coins for the parade entry that displays the most St. Patrick's Day spirit."

Streetside Records is teaming up with Unique Fitness and Aerobics Inc. to offer parade prizes.

Eileen Meyer, Streetside Records manager, said judges will stand along the entire parade route to determine who has the most spirit. The \$100 prize would go far in her store, she said.

"One-hundred dollars in our store is quite a few CDs and a bunch of cassettes, and even a few pairs of sunglasses," she said. "Our store tends to have a lot of fun."

Entrants for the parade were to be signed up by Tuesday, but Sieben said they would accept late entries.

The Spoke Shamrock Bike Ride, a new contest for people of all ages, will take place during the parade. Those competing must pay \$1 to enter, which will give them the opportunity to go through the parade route twice. The sponsors are Game Guy and the KBLS-FM 102.5. They will award trophies to the racer and bicycle wearing the most green, to the largest family and to the best-decorated bike.

Sieben said a special group in the parade is the Caledonian Pipe Band from Kansas City, Mo. The bagpipe group will perform in the parade and has received top honors in the Kansas City St. Patrick's Day Parade three times.

Following the parade, the pipe band will perform at the intersection of 12th and Moro.

Live entertainment will also come from the group Beihl and Hedman.

Pam Beihl, a K-State graduate in anthropology, and Bree Hedman, junior in mechanical engineering, will perform Irish folk music. Beihl is the

lead singer and plays the guitar, and Hedman is the back-up singer and plays the piano. The duo will be featured outside Streetside Records after the parade. In January, the duo released a CD entitled "Disregarding Popularity."

Hedman said the duo is excited about performing and have been working on six new songs for the event. She said two particular songs she is looking forward to playing are "King of Moro Ave" and "Emily."

She said she hopes others will enjoy listening to their music.

"We enjoy what we are doing so much, we just want to share that with other people," Hedman said. "It's always wonderful to play for other people and share our excitement with them."

Following the parade there are three run and walk races for contestants to participate in. Contestants will be divided into 13 different age groups, ranging from 9 and younger to 70 and above. In each category, the first three men and the first three women who cross the finish line will receive medals. The next seven will receive ribbons.

Runners will pay a \$15 entry fee and walkers will pay \$13. Included in the price is a race T-shirt and a barbecue following the award ceremony at

about 3 p.m. in Aggieville. Ed Klimek, spokesman for the race committee, said others will benefit from the entry fees.

"The proceeds that we receive from this, after we pay for the T-shirts and other expenses, will go to the local Special Olympics," he said.

The 2-mile fun run starts at 12:30 p.m. in Aggieville. The contestants will run around City Park twice.

The next event is the 10k road race at 1:15 p.m. Klimek said it is a U.S. certified track and field race. The first place winners in the men's and women's divisions will receive \$200 prize packages.

There is a leprechaun three-mile walk that will follow the 10k runners. Everyone who participates in this event will receive a ribbon.

Klimek said the committee is expecting a good turnout.

"We had over 720 participants last year," he said. "We are expecting that many, if not more, this year."

Sieben said K-State students are more than welcome to come, but she said she doesn't expect student attendance to be high due to spring break.

"I think it will be mainly the community," Sieben said. "We hope students who haven't left for break will come down."

Movie TIMES

WESTLOOP 6 THEATRES

"Stuart Little"
7:05 & 9:15 p.m.
"Toy Story 2"
7 & 9:25 p.m.
"The Sixth Sense"
7:20 & 9:45 p.m.

"Sleepy Hollow"
7:15 & 9:40 p.m.
"The Hurricane"
7 & 9:50 p.m.
"The Beach"
7:10 & 9:45 p.m.

SETH CHILDS Cinemas

"Erin Brockovich"
7 & 9:50 p.m.
"Mission to Mars"
7 & 9 p.m.
"Reindeer Games"
7:10 & 9:30 p.m.
"The Cider House Rules"
7 & 9:45 p.m.
"Wonder Boys"
7:05 & 10 p.m.
"Drowning Mona"
7:30 p.m.
"Pitch Black"
9:40 p.m.
"Final Destination"
7:25 & 9:45 p.m.

"Snow Day"
7:15 p.m.
"Hanging Up"
9:25 p.m.
"The Whole Nine Yards"
7:20 & 9:40 p.m.
"My Dog Skip"
7:15 p.m.
"American Beauty"
9:20 p.m.
"The Next Best Thing"
7:10 & 9:40 p.m.
"Ninth Gate"
7:15 & 10:05 p.m.

Movies at Westloop Theatre are \$1.50 for all shows. Movies at Seth Childs Cinemas are \$5 for matinees and \$6.75 for evening shows.

THE GONGFARMERS

BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert

BY SCOTT ADAMS



Bush's remarks about McCain spark GOP division

By RON FOURNIER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — John McCain's supporters are accusing George W. Bush of showing little respect for the senator and his political reform agenda, saying "macho talk" has killed hopes for an early endorsement that could be vital to Bush's prospects in November.

The Texan and his advisers scrambled Thursday to explain the remarks he made in an interview with The New York Times, fearing the fallout could further alienate McCain and his independent-minded supporters.

Reminded that the Arizona sena-

tor helped produce record turnouts in the Republican presidential primaries, Bush told the newspaper, "Well, then, how come he didn't win?" Asked whether McCain had raised his consciousness about reform, the Texas governor replied, "No, he didn't change my views." He said he had no intentions of making concessions to McCain on campaign finance reform.

Trying to make amends Thursday, Bush said in Illinois, "I appreciate the hard campaign that John McCain waged. He ran a good race. He highlighted the need for reform, and I appreciate the ideas that he brought forth in the campaign."

Bush's campaign manager, Joe Allbaugh, called McCain's top polit-

ical adviser, John Weaver, to say he regretted that the newspaper story didn't include more of the nice things Bush said about McCain. According to officials in both campaigns, Allbaugh also promised that Bush would go out of his way to speak well of McCain to reporters.

Shortly after that telephone call, Bush said at a news conference that the story "didn't characterize how I feel."

Bush said he won't embrace McCain's plan to ban unlimited, unregulated "soft money," but he argues that there is common ground on other reform measures.

"Of course, he and I agree on a lot, and it starts with this: The best reform for America is to end the

Clinton-Gore era in Washington, D.C.," the governor said in Illinois.

McCain, however, has said Bush can't unite the party simply over a shared dislike of Democrat Al Gore.

Reading past more conciliatory language in the newspaper interview, McCain's advisers said they were stunned that Bush would strike a dismissive chord while his aides privately were courting McCain's endorsement. Independent and swing voters, such as those who flocked to McCain in some GOP primaries, could determine the presidential election.

"Senator McCain looks forward to bringing the party together by campaigning across the country for reform-minded Republicans, and

we're a little disappointed by the tone of the Bush campaign," spokesman Todd Harris said.

Harris announced the formation of a political action committee that will pay McCain's expenses as he barnstorms the country this year on behalf of GOP candidates and his own initiatives.

A senior McCain adviser said a quick resolution to the feud, which was never likely, is now out of the question. He put the odds of McCain endorsing before the election at "no better than 50-50."

Another adviser said it was now probable that McCain would never directly endorse Bush himself, though he could still back the ticket late in the campaign.

The senator was on vacation and unavailable for comment.

McCain's advisers have said their boss realizes that Bush can't bow to his every demand because the GOP base would revolt. What he wants from Bush is a sincere pledge to make progress on political reforms and a show of respect.

In an effort to mend fences, Bush advisers called McCain intermediaries to point out that the Texan had also praised his former rival in the Times story. They faxed dozens of copies of a Dallas Morning News interview that appeared more conciliatory.

Strategists in both camps said Bush handled the situation awkwardly.

Religion Directory

Back to God Revival Holiness Church
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:45 a.m.
Thurs. Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Thurs. Joy Night 7:30 p.m.
530 Osage

Blue Valley Memorial UMC
835 Church St. 539-8790
Worship: Sat. 5:30 p.m./Sun. 10:30 a.m.
Free food after services
first Sun. of the month
e-mail: revs2@flintheills.com

First Presbyterian Church
Sunday Schedule
9:00 a.m.
Contemporary Worship
9:00 a.m.
Sunday School for all ages
10:30 a.m.
Traditional Worship
801 Leavenworth St. 537-0518

CRESTVIEW
4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd.,
Manhattan, KS 66502-9079
(785) 776-3798
crestvu@kansas.net
Christian Church
Sunday School Classes
start at 9:15 a.m. followed by
Worship at 10:30 a.m.
Youth Group and Children's
Ministry meets at 6:00 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
5th & Humboldt
776-8790
Sunday
8:30 a.m. - Contemporary Worship
9:45 a.m. - College/Young Adult
Bible Class
10:55 a.m. - Traditional Worship
11:30 a.m. - Live Broadcast
95.3 FM
Wednesday
5:30 p.m. - Pizza and Bible Study

Christian Science Church
Danforth Chapel
Sunday Service 5 p.m.
Wednesday Meeting 5 p.m.
Reading Room 105 N. 4th St.
T W T H 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN
10th Poyntz 537-8532
Worship
Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
MASS SCHEDULE
Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m.
Friday 12:10 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
Sun. 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m.
Father Keith Weber, Chaplain
711 Denison 539-7496

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Communion

Westview Community Church
1001 Ft. Riley Blvd.
Located 1 1/2 mile West of Hollamore
Phone: 537-7173
Contemporary Praise &
Morning Worship Services
8:30, 9:45 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School of
Christian Living Classes
9:45 a.m.
College/Career Class offered
Visit our Website at:
www.westviewcommunity.com
Pastor David Thompson

Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
776-2227
9 a.m. Sunday School
& Bible Class
10:30 a.m.
Divine Worship
KSU - DANFORTH CHAPEL
christluth@networksplus.net

First Congregational Church
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
Sunday School and
Adult Ed. Class at 9:30 a.m.
Worship at 10:45 a.m.
Thurs. 7 p.m. Taizé Worship
Sunday Message
"The Shaping of
Odd People"
Rev. John Krueger

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6 p.m. Traditional Evening Service
Sunday
8:30 a.m. Early Traditional Service
9:30 a.m. Fellowship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Study
11:00 a.m. Contemporary Service
http://stlukes@flintheills.com
330 Sunset Ave. 539-2604

Lutheran Campus Ministry
at Luther House
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7:00 p.m. at Danforth
Chapel
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www.flintheills.com/~fume

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MATT CARTER
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Sunday
Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Devotional 6 p.m.
Student Dinner 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Devotional 7:30 p.m.
Church of Christ
2510 Dickens 539-6581

ECM Christian Explorers
Food, Fun & Fellowship
Sunday 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Christian Spirituality Class
Mon. 8-9 p.m.
Bible Study
Wed. 8:30 a.m.
Praise & Worship Service
Wednesday 8:30 p.m.
1021 Denison Ave.
539-4281 or email at ecm@ksu.edu

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child
♦ Sunday ♦
Morning Worship
8:15 & 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Evening Service or Care Cells 6 p.m.
776-0424

You are welcome at...
First Assembly of God
Weekly Schedule of Services
Sunday
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Kid's Church 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday
Chi Alpha Christian
Fellowship 7:00 p.m.
(College Ministry in
KSU Student Union)
Wednesday
Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Nueva Vida (Spanish)
Adult Choir rehearsal
Youth & Children's Services
Nursery Provided for All Services
Rev. Todd Weston, Pastor
2310 Candlewood Dr. Manhattan, Kansas
537-7633

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Worship 10:45 a.m.
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Bible Church
aka Kenneth Hagin Ministries
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Sunday Broadcast 9:05 a.m. on 95.3 FM
School of the Bible 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Fellowships 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.
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part of our family.
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(785) 539-3570

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CLASSIFIEDS

000 bulletin board
010

Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call 456-2795, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

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St. Patrick's Personals

ALL THE hg's out there have a safe spring break. And maybe a change of scenery will give these haters something to do. If not

they can all meet me at the park. LYLAS- DPZ

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Wendy! Get Lucky! Love- Karen, Jodi, Lisa, Jill, and Mary.

KRISTEN- HAVE a very "Lucky" birthday. We love you lots- Jennifer and Lauren.

020

Lost and Found
Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND WOMEN'S watch found Monday near bridge in Quinlan Natural Area. Call Tom at 532-0522 to identify.

040

Meetings/Events

ALL MEN interested in men. RAP and FHA is having a board game night on Tuesday, March 21, from 7-11 p.m. A fun time and good conversation for everyone. For location call during business hours at 587-1999.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

100 housing/real estate
105

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2 Bedroom.....\$350 up
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Spacious 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts.
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGE CLASSIFIEDS

FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 2000

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

13

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815 RATONE, one-bedroom (\$400). 617 Kearney, one-bedroom (\$400), two-bedroom (\$500). 820 Colorado, one-bedroom (\$400), two-bedroom (\$500). One year August leases. **NO PETS.** (785)776-8548.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. One, two, and three-bedroom apartments. June and August leasing. No pets. 539-1975.

FOR AUGUST. **NEXT TO KSU.** Furnished or unfurnished. Nice two-bedroom

apartment. Central air, heating, fully equipped kitchen, laundry. 1230 Clinton or 350 N. 16th. \$480 and up. 539-2482.

JUNE 1. ONE-BEDROOMS. Two locations. \$295-\$320. No pets. One year lease. 587-0399.

NEXT TO CAMPUS. One, two, three-bedroom duplexes and apartments. Washer/ dryer, central air, parking. Available August. No pets. 537-7050.

NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom houses and apartments for June 1 and August 1. **GREAT VARIETY!** Alliance, 539-HELP (4357).

PARK PLACE Apartments. **FALL PRE-LEASING SPECIALS.** March only! One, and two-bedrooms. 539-2951.

TWO AND three-bedroom, close to campus. Central air/ dishwasher, laundry facilities. No pets. 539-0866.

TWO, THREE and four-bedroom close to campus.

Available June or August. 537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Right next to **AGGIEVILLE.** \$395/ month. Off-street parking. One year lease. 537-7852 after 6p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM, SPACIOUS with dishwasher, central air/ heat. Available **Now and Fall.** \$425-520. 776-8455.

120 For Rent-Houses

919 LEAVENWORTH, spacious four-bedroom, off-street parking, washer/ dryer hook-ups, \$1000/ month. 537-1566.

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FOUR-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, VERY CLEAN. 1310 N. 10th St. No pets. June lease, \$900. (785)336-6286 or leave message at (785)799-7539.

THREE NICE spacious **HOMES** for rent. Three, four and five-bedrooms. All with appliances, family room. 1417 Nichols, 1733 Kenmar, 1909 Kenmar. No pets. 539-1177.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. One block to campus. Available May, \$250/ month, utilities paid, pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

150 Sublease

SUMMER SUBLEASE! Two-bedroom, two bath, very nice furnished apartment. Washer and dryer in unit. Pool. \$328/ each.

ADVERTISE YOUR SUBLEASE IN THE LET'S RENT SECTION. 103 Kedzie • 532-6555

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PLANNING INTERNSHIP. The Community Development Department at the City of Manhattan is offering a Planning Internship for approximately ten (10) weeks this summer. This internship will provide the opportunity to gain valuable experience in a number of different activities involving current and long range planning. Compensation \$700 per hour. Applicants must submit a written statement explaining their interest in the internship, and a completed City of Manhattan Employment Application no later than March 24, 2000 to the Human Resources Department, 1101 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. For information call (785)587-2445, e-mail barteau@ci.manhattan.ks.us or visit our website at www.ci.manhattan.ks.us EOE.

PROGRAMMER - NETWORKS Plus, the leader in providing business technology services, has openings for programmers in Manhattan. Two or more years proven experience in Visual Basic or Microsoft SQL is required, project management experience is preferred. All new hires are required to obtain Microsoft Certified Solution Developer status within 90 days of employment. \$60,000- \$75,000- plus strong bonus plan, health, 401(k), vacation and company paid training. E-mail resume to jobs@networksplus.com in Microsoft Word or Text format.

PROPERTY MANAGER needed immediately for large apartment community in Manhattan. Prefer three to five years experience in apartment and or office management field. Must have good people, supervisory, and computer skills. Apartment plus salary and competitive benefit package. Reply to PO Box 1792, Lawrence, KS 66044 or fax to (785)841-8492.

SALES REP. Expanding brokerage firm seeks two-three key people. On campus recruiting. March 30 in Room 206, Student Union at 7:00p.m. prepaidlegal.com

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED. Friendly Pines Camp, in the cool pines of northern Arizona, is hiring staff for the 2000 season. May 28th-July 30th. Camp offers horseback riding, water-skiing, climbing, fishing, crafts, sports, animal care, archery, performing arts, and more. For application/ information call (520)445-2128 or e-mail us at info@friendlypines.com Visit our web site www.friendlypines.com

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR PREMIER CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Positions available for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper, rocketry and radio. **GREAT SALARIES,** room and board and travel. June 17th-August 16th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable. **MAH-KEE-NAC** www.campmkn.com (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** www.danbee.com (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

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ENGINEERING/ TRAFFIC/ SURVEY INTERNSHIPS. The Public Works Department at the City of Manhattan is offering several internships for approximately ten (10) weeks this summer. These internships (Traffic, Project Inspection and Survey Crew) will provide the opportunity to gain valuable experience in a number of different activities. Compensation \$8.50-9.00 per hour. Applicants must submit a written statement explaining their interest in the internship, and a completed City of Manhattan Employment Application no later than March 31, to the Human Resources Department, 1101 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. For information call 587-2445, e-mail barteau@ci.manhattan.ks.us or visit our website at www.ci.manhattan.ks.us EEO.

GIRLS SCOUT Camp has positions available: counselors, cooks, nurse, life guards, wranglers and Trading Post clerks. Call (785)273-3100 for application.

HANN HARVESTING. Truck driver and combine operator needed. Monthly salary, room and board free. May 20-August 10. (316)623-4901.

HARVEST HELP needed. May 20th start time. CDL needed, can help get. Non-smokers. Good pay. Only 20 minutes from campus. Joe Lauer, (785)456-3678.

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! **GENERAL AND SPECIALTY** (Athletics, Tennis, Waterfront, Arts, Crafts, Theatre, Pioneer, Etc.) **COUNSELORS** needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at Camp Taconic: 1-800-762-2820.

HELP NEEDED with yard clean-up. Flexible hours and good pay. 539-1086

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Earn Extra Money in your spare time with a temporary job from Census 2000. Part-time census field jobs last approx. 4 to 6 weeks and offer flexible hours, competitive pay and work that's close to home. Do something good for yourself and your community. Work for Census 2000. Call now. **1-888-325-7733**

WANTED: COWBOYS AND COWGIRLS TO GUIDE TOURISTS THROUGH THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS. COME WORK FOR THE LARGEST HORSE OPERATION IN NORTH AMERICA. WRITE SOMBRERO RANCH, 3300 AIRPORT ROAD, BOULDER, CO 80301 OR VISIT OUR WEBSITE AT WWW.SOMBRERO.COM

330 Business Opportunities

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400 open market

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Mall and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12-5p.m. Closed Sundays- Mondays. 539-4684.

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500 transportation

Automobiles

1985 CHEVY Silverado, 140K, new tires, \$2500 or best offer. (785)494-2127, leave message.

1988 HONDA Accord LXI, black, power windows, sunroof, 122K. Must Sell! 537-4150.

1989 FORD Taurus, automatic, \$700. 1990 Honda Accord, five-speed, \$2500, high miles, loaded. 395-7447.

1990 MAZDA MIATA MX-5. Automatic, air-conditioner, hardtop, leather interior, \$4950 (below Blue Book). Phone: 532-2638.

1994 FORD Escort LX. Two-door, new tires, nice condition. 587-8866 ask for Dawn.

530 Motorcycles

1988 KAWASAKI 454 LTD. Good shape. \$1250 or best offer. 537-7587.

1994 HONDA SHADOW 600 VTX Deluxe. Excellent condition, 6500 miles. Lots of chrome, sissy bar, windshield. \$3900. Call 537-7988.

1994 SUZUKI DR 250, 8900 miles, runs great, good school or trail bike. \$1850 or best offer. 537-0129, evenings.

600 travel/ trips

Spring Break

SKI KEYSTONE, Breckenridge, Copper Mountain. Condos, townhomes, duplexes 15% off through March. Rickauer Resorts, (800)668-2788.

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SOVTEK MIG-50 Guitar amp and speaker cabinet, \$600. Peavey Bandit guitar amp \$125. Call 537-7988.

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1990 MAZDA MIATA MX-5. Automatic, air-conditioner, hardtop, leather interior, \$4950 (below Blue Book). Phone: 532-2638.

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1994 SUZUKI DR 250, 8900 miles, runs great, good school or trail bike. \$1850 or best offer. 537-0129, evenings.

600 travel/ trips

Spring Break

SKI KEYSTONE, Breckenridge, Copper Mountain. Condos, townhomes, duplexes 15% off through March. Rickauer Resorts, (800)668-2788.

445 Music Instruments

SOVTEK MIG-50 Guitar amp and speaker cabinet, \$600. Peavey Bandit guitar amp \$125. Call 537-7988.

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20 words or less
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each word over 20 \$20 per word

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each word over 20 \$25 per word

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\$9.85
each word over 20 \$30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less
\$10.90
each word over 20 \$35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less
\$11.90
each word over 20 \$40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

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CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

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If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

ONE-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus. Water/ trash paid, June or August lease, central air or heat. \$370 and up. 537-7810.

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TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, hardwood floors, 928 Leavenworth, water/ trash paid. Available June. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-0590 call evenings.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, 1934 Montgomery Dr., extra nice, quiet, central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, all bills paid. \$600/ month. 537-1566.

TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Available June. \$525. 341-4496.

VERY CHARMING three-four-bedroom home. Close to university. 815 Kearney, Call for Jack Ryan. 776-7706/ 776-1214 (daytime).

120 For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY three-bedroom, one and one-half baths. Rent reduced now through July. No pets 776-1340.

AVAILABLE NOW through next school year, one-bedroom, close to campus. No pets. 776-1340.

FOUR AND five-bedroom houses. June 1. 770-7230 after 6p.m.

JUNE 1. Four-bedroom, three bath. Washer/ dryer. Next to stadium. Trash paid. Pets okay. Call Keith (913)963-1498.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Clean, close to campus. Available now. (785)762-7191.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM with study. \$775/ month. Available June 1. (816)716-9669.

THREE OR four-bedroom, two bath. 912 Thurston. 587-8322. Leave message.

WALKING DISTANCE to KSU. Three-bedroom house available June 1. \$1000/ month rent (\$1000 deposit). Call 776-3535 for an appointment.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

1978, 14X70, two-bedroom, two bath, central air, deck, kitchen appliances included. \$7000, negotiable. Call 539-2517.

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145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for three-bedroom apartment close to campus. Call Sara at 587-0401.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share a spacious two-bedroom house. Convenient location and quiet neighborhood. Washer, dryer, air-conditioning included. \$200 plus one-fifth utilities. Please call 539-8422 and leave a message.

MALE For furnished, washer/ dryer without meter, air-conditioning, close to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

150 Sublease

CHEAP SUMMER SUBLEASE \$165/ month plus one-sixth KPL. Two blocks from campus! Aggieville, off-street parking. Washer/ dryer in house. 587-8310.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO baths, Chase Manhattan. Available mid-May through August 1. Rent negotiable. 537-8401.

GREAT SUBLEASE for the summer. Big room, good location, washer/ dryer, air-conditioning. Great price! Please leave message for Katie. 770-8186.

LOOKING FOR female to sublease nice apartment. Close to campus. Rent \$220 (negotiable). Move in anytime. Call Tiffany at 776-0418.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE now. One-bedroom, \$280 plus one-third utilities. Bay window! Call 539-7788 or 532-6922.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. \$230/ month. No utilities. Washer/ dryer/ central air. Close to KSU. 539-9538 or lv6655@ksu.edu

200 service directory

220 Weight Loss & Nutrition

EAT ALL day and melt fat away! 100 percent natural and 100 percent guaranteed. (888)456-0137.

235 Child Care

FUN, LOVING, dependable, full-time summer babysitter needed for happy, well-adjusted nine and seven year olds. Must have reliable transportation and enjoy swimming, playing in the park, Nintendo and other fun "kid's stuff." Call 539-8025 for information or interview.

255 Other Services

TAX PREPARATION. KSU students \$25 federal and Kansas. Credit Counseling. Please for appointments. 587-8967.

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of

work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info call 203-977-1720.

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Own a computer! Earn an extra \$500-4000/ month part-time/ full-time. Free booklet. www.imtheboss.cjb.net

CAMP STAFF positions available at Girl Scout summer camps in northern Arizona. Camp counselors, program specialists, riding counselors. June 1-August 8. EOE. Call for application (800)352-6133 ext. 303 or see web, acpgsc.org

COUNSELORS FOR CO-ED, PENNSYLVANIA, SPORTS CAMP. Available positions include waterfront and pool instructors (lifeguards, WSI, sailing, water-skiing, canoeing, windsurfing), land sports instructors (baseball, soccer, lacrosse, basketball, hockey, tennis, gymnastics, volleyball), as well as ropes staff, trip staff and instructors for various hobby areas (ceramics, crafts, woodworking, aerobics, archery, rocketry). Videographer needed to film camp yearbook. Interest in working with children more important than prior experience; we will provide training. Salaries from \$150 to \$200 per week, plus travel, room, board, and laundry. For information and application, call or write: Camp Weequahic, c/o Howie Cohen, 1835 Meadowbrook Road, Merrick, NY 11566; 1-800-590-5267 or email at Gailhowey@aol.com. Visit our website at www.Weequahic.com

COUNSELORS: TOP BO

OSCAR *focus*

14

FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 2000

actor



RUSSELL CROWE
The Insider
RICHARD FARNSWORTH
The Straight Story
SEAN PENN
Sweet and Lowdown
KEVIN SPACEY
American Beauty
DENZEL WASHINGTON
The Hurricane

WHO SHOULD WIN: Washington, hands down, but with strong consideration for Spacey and a snubbed Jim Carrey for "Man on the Moon."
WHO WILL WIN: Washington, but probably for the wrong reason. A black actor has not won an Oscar for a leading role since Sidney Portier in 1964 for "Lilies of the Field." Only Spacey and Washington have won Oscars, which might give some weight to Crowe, who has never previously received a nomination.

supporting actor



MICHAEL CAINE
The Cider House Rules
TOM CRUISE
Magnolia
MICHAEL CLARKE DUNCAN
The Green Mile
JUDE LAW
The Talented Mr. Ripley
HALEY JOEL OSMENT
The Sixth Sense

WHO SHOULD WIN: This is probably the strongest category of all in the Oscars, which explains the absence of Wes Bentley's performance in "American Beauty." The best performance, however, was from Law, for an undecipherably complex character in "The Talented Mr. Ripley." Any actor, however, would be deserving.
WHO WILL WIN: Caine is extremely respected and has not won an Oscar since 1986. Cruise is the only other to have been nominated, but stands a chance here because of his other work this year, "Eyes Wide Shut." Seriously, though, this race is wide open.

actress



ANNETTE BENING
American Beauty
JANET MCTEER
Tumbleweeds
JULIANNE MOORE
The End of an Affair
MERYL STREEP
Music of the Heart
HILARY SWANK
Boys Don't Cry

WHO SHOULD WIN: Swank should barely beat out Bening.
WHO WILL WIN: Swank. Although McTeer won the Golden Globe for her performance and Streep is enjoying her 12th nomination, Hollywood seems to love crossdressing.

supporting actress



TONI COLLETTE
The Sixth Sense
ANGELINA JOLIE
Girl, Interrupted
CATHERINE KEENER
Being John Malkovich
SAMANTHA MORTON
Sweet and Lowdown
CHLOË SEVIGNY
Boys Don't Cry

WHO SHOULD WIN: Cherry Jones for "Cradle Will Rock," or Gwyneth Paltrow for "The Talented Mr. Ripley." However, the lack of nominations for either would make such an accomplishment difficult. Jolie's performance is the strongest of those nominated.
WHO WILL WIN: This is the first Oscar nomination for each actress, so voters will not have the need to vote for the underdog actress. Jolie is probably the most popular in Hollywood, and the Academy loves to reward performances about a mental illness.

Who's up for this year's top awards in film? Collegian movie reviewer Kelly Furnas gives his take on some of the nominees for this year's Academy Awards, which will be televised live on ABC beginning at 7 p.m. March 26 from the Los Angeles Shrine Auditorium.



best picture



"American Beauty"



"The Cider House Rules"



"The Green Mile"



"The Insider"



"The Sixth Sense"

WHO SHOULD WIN: "The Hurricane." Undoubtedly the best film of the year, it was replaced by movies that are all good films but are not Oscar caliber. Also missing from the nominees are "Three Kings" and the critically lauded "Toy Story 2." Of those nominated, "The Sixth Sense" was the most popular at the box office, but hardly had any epic message. "The Insider" was too long (although many Academy voters think that's a plus). "The Green Mile" is an odd nomination, especially since its strongest component — Tom Hanks — was not nominated for best actor. "The Cider House Rules" is the most deserving of those nominated, but held back in its struggle of the human spirit. "American Beauty" just pushes the envelope too far,ardon the pun.

WHO WILL WIN: American Beauty seems to be everyone's favorite, and it will be the first movie since "Silence of the Lambs" to sweep the top five — picture, actor, actress, director and screenplay.

Despite difference of opinion, Oscar nominees still deserving

While watching the Fox News network last week — a habit I don't recommend to others — when a couple of movie experts were on "The Edge" blasting the Academy for never nominating movies that are popular with the public.

I couldn't believe what I was hearing. The Academy, they claimed, takes the opposite approach. Movies that are successful at the box office are ignored by voters intentionally.

How wrong are they?
Of the top-10 box office hits of 1999, only three failed to get Oscar nominations — "Big Daddy," which was No. 6; "Runaway Bride," which was No. 9; and "The Blair Witch Project," which was No. 10.

Granted, the nominations for some of the bigger hits, such as "Star Wars: Episode I — The Phantom Menace" were

for visual effects and sound, and not for best picture of the year (although the No. 2 hit at the box office, "The Sixth Sense" is up for best picture).

But when you think about what makes a movie popular, it's often not that it is the best picture of the year. Instead, it is often the technical aspects of the movie that make viewers come out of the theater thinking "That was a cool movie" and force them to go back and see it again. Plus, when you consider that most repeat business comes from teen-agers, it makes sense that intellectually mundane movies such as "Big Daddy" can make large

amounts of money at the box office.

Even though I strongly disagree with Academy voters with some of their choices this year, I still have to acknowledge how well they have recognized movies that are popular, as well as those that are strong pieces of art.

Some other notes on this year's Oscars:
■ Best song nominees include the obligatory Disney songs from "Tarzan" and "Toy Story 2." The Academy also acknowledged "South Park: Bigger, Longer and Uncut" by nominating "Blame Canada." Although the much more clever songs "Uncle Fucka" and "What Would Brian Boitano Do?" deserved nominations, it still should be quite entertaining to see any song from "South Park" be performed at the Los Angeles Shrine Auditorium.
■ Only Spike Jonze is nominated for directing without his film "Being John

Malkovich" being up for best picture.

Frank Darabont failed to get nominated despite "The Green Mile" being recognized. Darabont deserves more of a nomination than, say, M. Night Shyamalan, whose work on "The Sixth Sense" was not the driving force behind the movie's success.

■ Hardly the most interesting category, but art direction has some interesting nominees, including "Anna and the King," "The Cider House Rules" and "Topsy-Turvy." The Academy was smart enough to nominate "Sleepy Hollow," but overlooked "Snow Falling on Cedars" and instead gave the nod to a highly undeserving "The Talented Mr. Ripley."

■ It's about time to stop the rotating hosts — Billy Crystal and Whoopi Goldberg. Only David Letterman has interrupted the two from monopolizing the hosting position since 1989. It's fine to

stick with tradition, but the awards are becoming too predictable.

■ The Academy will present several lifetime achievement awards Sunday, including the Honorary Award by the Board of Governors to Polish director Andrzej Wajda. Although he has never won an Oscar (and most Americans have never heard of him), his filmography lists 44 films he directed, including three nominees for best foreign language film: "Land of Promise" in 1975, "The Maids of Wilko" in 1979 and "Man of Iron" in 1981.

Warren Beatty will receive the Irving G. Thalberg Memorial Award for movie producers. He is the only person to be nominated for producer, director, writer and actor on a film — which he did twice — for "Heaven Can Wait" in 1978 and in 1981 for "Reds."

VIEWPOINT



KELLY FURNAS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

March 27, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 122



Final
Four
■ page 7

Heinrich declines to sign Lafene legislation

■ Regents receive bill to raise privilege fee after Senate approval.

By DANEDRI THOMPSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jason Heinrich threatened to veto a bill passed by Student Senate on March 16, but he decided instead to send the legislation to the administration without his signature.

The bill increases semester privi-

lege fees by about \$6 per person to fund Lafene Health Center. Heinrich told senators at their last meeting that he would veto any bill to fund Lafene that did not include at least a \$4 user fee per office visit.

Heinrich, student body president, said he will still be sending a message to the administration and future K-State senators by not signing the bill.

"It's kind of just letting it go, but it's making a statement that there were different sides and people who

didn't agree with that issue," he said. "It will show that there was still support for a user fee."

The bill raised privilege fees to fund Lafene and did not include a user fee. It passed Senate the Thursday before Spring Break, which is one reason Heinrich said he decided not to veto the bill.

"I think the timing of the thing was a big issue," he said.

All decisions for this fiscal year had to be made and sent to the Kansas Board of Regents for

approval by last March 20.

Had Heinrich vetoed the bill, K-State administration would have had the final say on how Lafene was funded due to time constraints.

Lafene funding accounts for about \$3 million of the \$8.5 million raised annually through privilege fees.



HEINRICH

Under normal conditions, a Senate bill vetoed by the student body president would go back to Senate and be voted on again. It would have to pass a second time with a two-thirds majority.

The bill passed Senate with a two-thirds majority originally, but barely.

Senators voted three times on the same bill, failing it the first two times. Senate only passed it after Steve Hall, academic affairs and university relations chair, changed the

proxy vote of Agriculture Sen. Matt Wolters, senator in agriculture, to favor the measure, making the vote for the bill a two-thirds majority.

Officially, Heinrich has not sent the bill to the administration. However, Senate's decision already has been passed from the administration to the regents for approval.

"The administration sent it to Board of Regents with a notation that it was still in legislative process," Bill Muir, faculty representative to Senate said.

Blood drive to kick off next week

By MAGGIE MARTIN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Giving blood means giving life, said Beryl Adams, executive director of the Riley County American Red Cross.

The annual K-State vs. KU Blood Drive will begin April 3.

"Competition is always good and certainly encourages participation when a state rival is involved," Adams said. "Historically, K-State has always done well in the blood drive. Everyone here takes pride in giving blood."

K-State beat KU in the fall and should again in the spring, she said.

Shortages of blood resources have occurred recently. In the event of an emergency, those resources could be used up completely. This is why it is important to donate now, Adams said.

Many people who have been affected or have known others affected by the need for blood can understand even more why blood donations are important, she said.

It is important that Emergency Medical Services acquires large amounts of blood.

"Now and then we may come across someone in need of blood. If the blood banks are low, it may become a life or death situation," said William Dunn, Riley County EMS supervisor captain.

The goal this semester is to collect more than 800 units of blood. The blood donated will go to residents and hospitals in Kansas and Oklahoma.

The participation of faculty and students at the blood drive and the need for blood has increased in past years.

Katie Smith, junior in apparel and textile marketing, said she has donated in the past.

"It wasn't a bad experience at all, and it made me feel really good that I was helping someone else," she said. "You never know when you or a family member may need blood."

Adams encourages potential donors to seriously consider donating.

"There are tremendous benefits," Adams said. "You know you have made a difference."

Registration for the blood drive is available in the K-State Student Union, the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex and residence halls. Students and faculty can begin signing up today. Registration will continue through Wednesday.



MIKE SHEPHERD/COLLEGIAN

SPRING HAS ARRIVED

Tad Uchiyama, senior in biology, pulls a bud from a tree outside Willard Hall on Sunday afternoon while Su Ng, senior in dietetics, looks for a description of the tree in a research book. The two said they have always noticed the tree blooming before the others in the area and have wanted to learn more about it. Unlike other K-Staters who traveled for spring break, the two said they stayed in Manhattan last week, "just waiting for the flowers," Ng said jokingly.

Putin projected winner of Russian election

By BARRY RENFREW
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Vladimir Putin appeared headed for a narrow victory today in Russia's presidential election after a surprisingly strong showing by the Communists threatened to force him into a runoff vote.

While Putin almost would certainly win a second round, it would have been a humbling setback for the former KGB officer, who has soared from nowhere to become the nation's most popular politician in a few months. Putin's call to strengthen the authority of the state and the security forces worried some Russians, who fear the country's democratic reforms could be rolled back.

With 59 percent of the vote from Sunday's election counted by early Monday, Putin had 50.67 percent of the vote, just enough to ensure outright victory and avoid a second round against the next highest vote winner. Communist chief Gennady Zyuganov was second with 30.51 percent.

The state-run RTR TV network

predicted an outright Putin victory with no runoff vote. Liberal economist Grigory Yavlinsky was projected to take third place with about 7 percent of the vote.

Zyuganov accused the government of falsifying the results, saying the Communist vote was more than 40 percent. There were no immediate reports on the fairness of the election from international monitors.

"They have set up a zone of blanket fraud to cheat citizens," Zyuganov said.

Putin looked likely to fall well short of his campaign's hopes for a huge victory and a strong mandate for his call to impose strong government at home and to revive Russia as a global power.

Putin's campaign might have suffered from the widespread assumption that he would win, convincing many of his supporters that there was no need to vote. But the fairly strong vote for Zyuganov also was seen as a protest by Russians unhappy about Putin's apparently inevitable victory.

Putin, looking relaxed, said he

was confident of victory as he voted at a Moscow polling station. "Tomorrow is Monday, a hard day, and I will have to go to work," he said.

Putin later acknowledged the Communists had done well despite their cash-strapped campaign and that his government would have to take popular discontent into account.

"That means that our policy must be more balanced, take into account the existing realities and aim at increasing living standards," he said in a news conference.

The tough, man-of-action image that Putin cultivates appeals to many Russians, tired of the uncertainty and mayhem of the final years of former President Boris Yeltsin. Putin has promised to end massive corruption, revive the economy after years of recession and restore the political and military influence that Moscow wielded before the Soviet collapse.

"I'm tired of all this disorder,"

■ See RUSSIA on PAGE 8

Engineering college fees to change

By CRISTINA JANNEY
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The College of Engineering is changing the way it structures its technology fee, which means some students who do not pay the fee now will start paying the fee in fall 2001.

Instead of engineering majors paying a flat fee of \$100, all students who take engineering courses would pay \$14 per credit hour plus the \$1 per-credit-hour fee that all K-State students already pay.

Agriculture technology students such as Jeff Morgan said they are frustrated that they now must pay the fee when they don't always use the technology the fee is paying for.

"I think it will hurt the department and students in general," said Morgan, junior in agriculture technology management.

He said he knew the college needed money for technology, but he just thought it was going about it in the wrong way. He said he thought the cost of technology should be spread across campus and not focused on one major.

Engineering students in leadership positions in the college have voted their approval of the fee structure change. Cory Lafferty, president of the Dean's Student Advisory Council, said engineering students thought students who use the equipment should help pay for it.

Morgan said some agriculture students might shy away from the ag technology management

■ See FEES on PAGE 8

Prize-winning writer, editor to give lecture

By JENN DAVOREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Pulitzer Prize winner Bob Woodward will deliver the first Landon Lecture of 2000 at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in McCain Auditorium.

Woodward, who serves as the assistant managing editor for investigative news at The Washington Post, earned his Pulitzer through his work with partner Carl Bernstein. The story the two produced for the Post led to the exposure of Richard Nixon's involvement in 1972's Watergate scandal.

The speaker's career also has involved the publication of many political and biographical novels, with subjects such as President Clinton and former "Saturday Night Live" star John Belushi.

The author and editor's visit to K-State is timely due to the release of a new novel by Woodward, said Edward Seaton, chairman of the Landon Lectures Series patrons.

"He's in between books at the moment, so it was a little easier to get ahold of him," Seaton said. "We would have taken him years ago if he'd had the time."

Charles Reagan, chairman of the lecture series and associate to President Jon Wefald, said Woodward accepted his invitation to speak at K-State last semester.

"He called me last fall and said he'd like to do it," he said.

Landon lecturers are chosen due to their prominence in public affairs, with speakers ranging from foreign leaders to leading journalists, Reagan said.

"We have a long list of people who are poten-

■ See WOODWARD on PAGE 8

2000 BLOOD DRIVE

Register today through Wednesday at the following locations and all residence halls.

- K-State Student Union
April 3: 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
- Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex
April 4-5: 4 p.m.-9 p.m.
- Putnam Hall
April 3: 1 p.m.-7 p.m.

NEED TO KNOW:

- Every donor receives a free T-shirt.
- Donors must be 17 years old or older, weigh at least 100 pounds and be in good health.
- Prospective donors taking antibiotics must be off them for two days.

SARAH IRICK/COLLEGIAN

International students improve English skills

By DANICA COTO
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student from Finland was upset.

Loree Lewandowski, sophomore in psychology, was supposed to take him to the optometrist so he could buy some contact lenses. But when he looked back, Lewandowski was in her car.

"I saw him talking to himself, and he seemed mad," Lewandowski said. "He looked over, and he thought I had left him."

They both started laughing when they realized that once again, cultural differences had caused different responses.

People always walk in Finland, and so he is still getting used to how much Americans drive, she said.

Lewandowski is in Introduction to Linguistic Anthropology, where students are paired with a non-English-speaking student from the English language program. The students usually meet once a week to help the international students improve their English.

"It's one of the nicest things that could happen for our students," Mary Wood, English language program director, said.

"It's very hard when you're speaking a second language to get up the courage and talk to people you don't know," she said.

"This gives our students a nice, safe, warm, friendly situation in which they can approach Americans and practice their speaking and learn about American culture."

Maria Mateos, a Mexican graduate student in plant pathology, said this program is a good opportunity to learn more.

She said she is taking English classes to improve her listening and writing, and she volunteered in that class to participate in this program.

"I have so many ideas, but I find myself not being able to communicate them."

"It's very hard. I find myself obligated to learn English faster," Mateos said.

But it's not easy to help them learn English, said Megan Switzer, freshman in speech pathology and student in the linguistics class.

Switzer is paired with a student from South Korea who has started to learn English.

"It's hard. You just have to use your hands a lot," Switzer said.

"It's really frustrating when he doesn't understand what you're saying," she said.

Harriet Ottenheimer, professor of anthropology, started this program 10 or 15 years ago. She said she wanted students to apply concepts they were learning about in her linguistics class.

"It's a real, everyday kind of situation," she said. "They work with a real person who spoke a real language that was different from their own."

Ottenheimer said every student in her class has a different challenge, because those enrolled in the English language program have different skill levels.

"Some are graduate students whose English needs a little polishing, and others came to K-State to learn English," she said.

Wood said students in her program love the project.

"One Japanese student had said she was looking at three or four universities, and she chose K-State because of the program," she said.

Ottenheimer said responses from international students have been positive.

It has been so positive that American students have helped them bargain for a car, become their roommates or even get invited to their weddings.

"It's a nice opportunity for them to meet an American student," Ottenheimer said.

"It provides them someone, especially if they're a little shy about meeting people on their own. It provides them a contact person," she said.

But international students aren't the only ones who are learning.

In addition to learning about the differences in sound systems between languages, linguistic students also learn about their partners' backgrounds.

"It's hard to understand what the people are saying, but it's interesting to learn about their culture," Switzer said.

When Lewandowski first met her Finnish partner at Espresso Royale Latte, he had prepared a folder on Finland for her.

"He speaks four languages," she said. "He actually teaches me a lot."



IVAN KOZAR/COLLEGIAN

Pillsbury Crossing, a natural, flat-rock bed, was donated to the Wildlife and Parks department in 1967 by Dr. and Mrs. E.J. Frick. The crossing offers visitors a chance to view nature and a hiking trail.

Pillsbury Crossing offers recreation options

By DANICA COTO
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It was the drunken people who burned down the camping tables in the 1970s who did it.

After this incident, the Department of Wildlife and Parks outlawed camping at Pillsbury Crossing, said conservation worker Larry Mull.

But Pillsbury Crossing has not lost its appeal.

"It's pretty popular," Mull said. "There are a lot of bird watchers and nature lovers who go there."

A long, winding, inconspicuous dirt road leads to the natural, flat-rock bed. Vehicles can cross the shallow part, which extends into a river on the right. To the left is a small waterfall and a cave behind it.

This area was donated to the

wildlife and parks department in 1967 by Dr. and Mrs. E.J. Frick. The farm surrounding the creek

was donated to the College of Veterinary Medicine.

John Noordsy, a retired professor of veterinary medicine, said faculty members used the place as a research facility and to enjoy themselves, too.

"I think it's a very picturesque place," he said. "In the 1940s, we used to go out there to wash cars and have fun."

The veterinary medicine college no longer uses the place for research or anything else, said Patricia Stewart, interim director

of the animal resources facility.

In the past, she said, they had someone who would cut hay out there, and there used to be a student living there.

No one is living there now, but plenty of students still visit the area. Stacey Dunlap, a visitor from the University of Illinois, said she loved the place.

"It's really pretty and relaxing," she said. "The cool thing is that you can drive out over the creek."

The crossing also is one of the few spots in the state where spotted bass occur naturally, Mull said. A lot of people come to fish, but swimming no longer is allowed because of liability, he said.

In addition to fishing, the place also has a nature trail that was created by the Environmental League in 1998. In addition, the League put up benches, tables and a code of ethics.

The area was first settled in 1854 by J.H. Pillsbury, a pioneer who came to Kansas because it was a free state. Although it used to be his home, now the crossing caters to students who come to study or have fun.

Kevin Combs, junior in mechanical engineering, said he came because of a friend's recommendation.

He said he would come just to hang out but not to study.

"With engineering, you need a desk and a calculator," he said. "With a lawn chair and a beer, you'd never get anything done here."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

OPINION

MONDAY, MARCH 27, 2000

OPINION EDITOR: JOSEPH HURLA
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu

OUR view

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Students should buckle down after week of rest, sun

The party is over. Everyone has had their week in the sun — or maybe just a week here in Manhattan. Regardless of where it was spent, it is in the past. Students have had their opportunity to kick back and relax, work to earn some extra money or get caught up on school work. However your break was spent, the important thing is that it was not

spent in school. One week away from the drag of classes can be refreshing to the mind, body and soul. It provides everyone a chance to recuperate and prepare for the remainder of the semester. With the recuperating and preparation complete, it's time to get down to business. The week of fun is over, and the pain is about to start again, only a greatly intensified pain.

All of the distractions that existed before spring break — warmer weather, boredom, friends, parties and sleep — will all be calling a little louder as the semester wears on. With so many reasons to divert attention from school, the ability to focus will be important down the home stretch. Without it, grades will undoubtedly slip to undesirable levels.

As the semester drags on at its slowing pace, remember why you are here at K-State. For almost everyone, that is to get an education. If that is, indeed, why you are here, try to keep that tucked in the back of your mind. Next time you want to sleep through that 9:30 a.m. class, force

yourself out of bed. When boredom sets in, convince yourself to keep studying. If your friends call, explain your dedication and skip the party. When a beautiful spring day beckons, calling for you to skip your afternoon classes, do it. But not too often. After all, there are just some things you can't pass up.

Spring break provides vacation from fourums, religious columns

Welcome back from spring break. I'm sure it was a nice break from school. I think it was a welcome break, because it gave us a rest from each other. There were no columns to read or infuriate, and there was no Campus Fourum to infuriate writers.

So, as a welcome-back column, I have a proposition for both readers and columnists: I propose we use the break from each other as an opportunity to forget about the past. In other words, let's move on.

I've been noticing a trend lately on the Opinion page. I've noticed some of us have fallen into a monotonous rut. Columnists are writing about the same thing week after week, and students are responding with the same complaints week after week.

For example, there have been numerous articles regarding religion. We've had extremes on both ends of the spectrum. Some readers become infuriated by these views. They then call in and leave scathing remarks for everyone to see.

As journalists, we are granted freedom of press. We are all, as Americans, granted freedom of speech, so Fourum callers are covered, too. And, as citizens of the United States, we all are granted freedom of religion. Therefore, if Jeff Elliott or Scott Roney wants to write about his faith in God, he can. If David Levin wants to respond with a different view, that is his prerogative.

Similarly, if there is a student

out there who thinks one of these people is absolutely wrong, he or she has the right to say so. This is the beauty of living in the United States.

However, one only can read the same ideas so many times. There does come a point when the topic is exhausted. Furthermore, with the religion topic, there never will be an end. It is a vicious cycle.

A columnist will write an article about the religion of his or her choice. This will irritate somebody who will then call in and complain. After numerous complaints (some of which are just plain mean), the columnist feels compelled to respond with yet another article defending the same idea. Although a different spin might be put on it, the content still is basically the same.

The only way to move on is to put an end to it now. Why don't we all agree to disagree, so we can get on with our lives?

The topic of religion never will have a unanimous view. No two people think exactly alike. There are no conclusions to the arguments that are being given by both

sides, and there should not be.

Religious freedom and tolerance

is a key element of life in the United States. It is the reason people move from their native countries to ours. Thus, we simply need to let it go. As journalists for the Collegian,

we have an amazing opportunity to spread our views across the entire campus. More than 20,000 people have the chance to read what we think.

We should not limit ourselves to one topic. If we don't take full advantage of our position to open people's eyes, we are abusing it.

There are many things going on around us of which people are not aware. There are also many angles and pieces to the stories that we could let students know about. They then can respond with something new, because I can only hear about

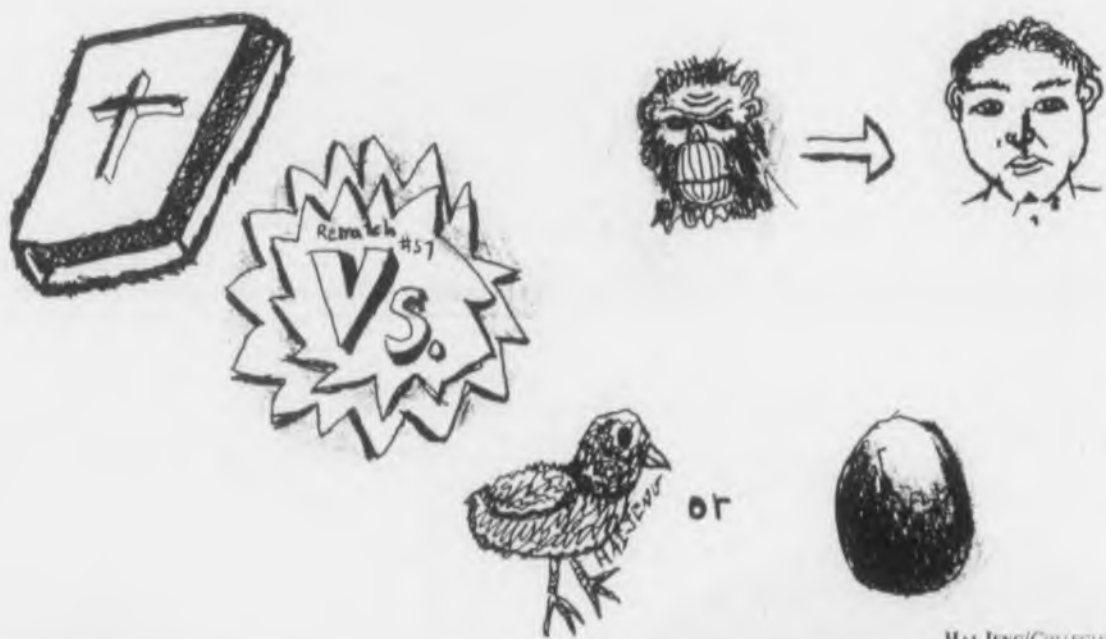
how wrong Elliott, Roney and others are for so long.

For the most part, every adult human being already is aware of religion and the differences in opinion.

The topics of our column are no surprise to anyone.

I'm trying to say they should be.

Katie Sutton is a sophomore in print journalism and public relations. You can e-mail her at ktlayne@hotmail.com.



Purpose, direction disprove evolution, show fingerprint of God

In my last column, I discussed the history of science and the worldview it grew out of. I want first to respond to some objections.

I said science grew out of a Christian worldview; however, Jews and Muslims also share the beliefs I described. During the Dark Ages, the Arabs made great strides in science and mathematics. The ancient Greeks made many mathematical discoveries, but did not believe math could describe the natural world because they thought nature was not subject to any rigid laws.

To believe evolution has direction and purpose is to disagree with nearly every significant evolutionary scientist on the planet. Says Gould, "Before Darwin, we thought that a benevolent God had created us. ... whatever we think of God, his existence is not manifest in the products of nature."

Says Richard Dawkins of Oxford University, "Natural selection is the blind watchmaker, blind because it does not see ahead,

does not plan consequences, has no purpose in view."

Evolutionary geneticist Theodosius Dobzhansky, George Gaylord Simpson, Julian Huxley, Ernst Mayr, Douglas Futuyma, Daniel Dennett of Tufts University, and William Provine of Cornell University are all in agreement that evolution leaves no room for God and is thoroughly directionless and purposeless. Someone who claims otherwise does not truly understand evolution.

Science has done wonderful things for humanity, but this is not a proof of evolution. Not all pronouncements made in the name of science are equally valid. As Philip Johnson observes, "We believe in the efficacy of electricity and penicillin on the basis of experimental verification; many of us disbelieve claims that scientists know how life originated because we know how inadequate the experimental evidence is to justify those claims."

An excellent example is the

book "The Beak of the Finch," by Jonathan Weiner. Weiner claims he saw "evolution in action" on the Galapagos Islands. He observed the size of finches' beaks varied from generation to generation depending on weather conditions and the availability of food.

But this tells us absolutely nothing about where finches came from. In fact it is strong evidence for the creation of distinct kinds by an incredibly intelligent God. It demonstrates the creativity, wisdom and foresight of a creator who would design finches capable of adapting themselves to diverse conditions while remaining finches.

It is now recognized that archaeopteryx was fully a bird (Science, Feb. 5, 1993). The so-called horse series does not occur anywhere in the world in successive geological strata, though in South America part of it occurs in reverse.

Biologists Paul and Anne Ehrlich report, "The production of a new animal species in nature has yet to be documented" (Extinction, 1981). That is still the case.

It is for reasons such as these that many people, including scientists and philosophers of science, reject evolution. A good example is University of California-Berkeley law professor Phillip Johnson. During a 1987 sabbatical, he bought several books about evolution, intending to learn more about the subject. He was

astonished to discover how flawed the reasoning was and how flimsy the evidence was. He since has written the best-selling book "Darwin on Trial," as well as a critique of the effects of evolutionary philosophy called "Reason in the Balance."

In 1996, Michael Behe, professor of biochemistry at Lehigh

University, released his book, "Darwin's Black Box: The Biochemical Challenge to Evolution." The Seattle-based think tank Discovery Center recently formed the Center for the Renewal of Science and Culture. The center's main aim is to develop the theory of intelligent design and to argue against naturalistic philosophy as a basis for science. Included among the center's 29 fellows is Nobel nominee and renowned quantum chemist Henry Schaefer III, who from 1984 to 1991 was the third most cited chemist in the world. Stephen C. Meyer, who earned a doctorate in history and Philosophy of Science from Cambridge University, directs the center.

I have space to mention only a few of the many notable scientists who reject evolution and accept creation. Among them are astrophysicist Hugh Ross, who founded the organization Reasons to Believe; David R. Boylan, professor of chemical engineering

and former dean of engineering at Iowa State University; William Dembski, author of "The Design Inference" and recipient of two doctorates, one in math and one in philosophy; and Colin Patterson, senior vertebrate paleontologist of the British Field Museum of Natural History. Patterson likes to ask his audiences, "Is there anything you know about evolution — any one thing — that is true?" He usually is met by silence.

In 1 Thessalonians 5:21, we are told, "Test everything. Hold on to the good." (Sounds a lot like the scientific method to me). That's why I accept that God created the universe; it's why I reject non-science such as spontaneous generation and macroevolution; and it's why everywhere I look in nature I see the fingerprint of God.

Scott Roney is a junior in chemical engineering. You can e-mail him at smr4428@ksu.edu.



READERS write

In-state tuition should be awarded to student suing

Editor,

This letter is in response to the student who is taking K-State to court for in-state tuition rates.

As a recent graduate of K-State, and also a spouse of an active-duty military man, I find it completely absurd that the university is going to make this young man pay out-of-state tuition rates just because his father no longer is stationed at Fort Riley.

If I remember correctly, all you have to do to be considered a resident of the state of Kansas is to have a driver's license issued from

the state and possibly live there for six months. If this is indeed the fact, then Brian Jindra doesn't need to worry about this, he has an open-and-shut case. It would seem to me that someone who works in the state, has a Kansas driver's license and also has his vehicle registered there should not have to pay out-of-state tuition fees.

I wish you the best of luck, Jindra. I know the hassle you have gone through for the past few years.

—Tammie Black
December 1999 graduate

Ahearn proper church for KSU basketball faithful

Editor,

Basketball, for many, is a

religion. Like the recent television ad, it has its churches, its temples. It has its priests and prophets.

Manhattan is no different. We have had our preachers — Tex Winter, Lon Kruger and Jack Hartman.

We have had our disciples — Steve Henson, Rolando Blackman, Mitch Richmond, and many, many others.

We even have had our own proud chapel, where the sermons made those who opposed us tremble — Ahearn Field House.

In the time I have been on this hallowed ground, I have witnessed us forsake our own basketball religion.

First, we succumbed to our pride, and built a larger, grander church. We had reached our apex. A few short months prior, our hopes

and dreams were dashed in Detroit, but we were sure a larger place to worship would carry us to the promised land. Bramlage Coliseum's location was fitting to its place in our souls, however, while Ahearn was the heart of our congregation, this new Coliseum was far from the warmth of its worshippers. I even took part in this folly. I helped march our proud banner into that building one cold midnight in 1988. I felt the adulation of those who would fill it. But even that first night, the change was evident.

Where the congregation was close to the altar in Ahearn and could feel the fire from the pulpit, the distance of this new place reflected both the arrogance of this new church and the impending apathy of its followers in the days

ahead. Although the cheers and shouting masked the future, it was clear that we had lost our way that late fall night. Never since has the success of the prior times graced our presence.

The altar stands silent, the fall winds bring cheers still farther away from the heart, for another deity arrived that same year from Iowa and built a temple dedicated to another religion, football. But there are those of us who still worship, who still feel, who remember the passion for our cause that would drive the faithful to charge onto the court to tackle a feathered mascot from down the road.

There are those of us who remember too well, the banners that have been placed in a hollowed-out shell of what once was.

Jim Wooldridge, it is your duty, as the shepherd of this troubled flock, to lead us back to glory. We have strayed far from the path. But for many, our memory of being part of the 64 favored few has not yet disappeared. Nothing else is acceptable. Ask of us what you might to accomplish the task at hand, but know that we will not allow our temple to be defiled any further.

Do not allow purple blood to stain black and gold or red and blue altars any longer.

We were not meant to be sacrifices to them.

Make them tremble in your house, and the congregation will return.

—Michael Monthey
junior in engineering

'Beauty' tops Oscar list



Singer Phil Collins performs Sunday during the 72nd Academy Awards at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles. Collins won an Oscar for Best Original Song for "You'll Be in My Heart," from "Tarzan."

'American Beauty' brings home 5 Academy Awards

By BOB THOMAS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — "American Beauty," a dark comedy about suburban alienation and family dysfunction, won five Academy Awards on Sunday night, including best picture, best director, Sam Mendes; and best actor, Kevin Spacey.

"This is the highlight of my day. I hope it is not all downhill from here," Spacey said jokingly, a reference to the film's opening. It was his second Oscar — he won for best supporting actor of 1995 for "The Usual Suspects."

Alan Ball picked up the Oscar for original screenplay, and Conrad L. Hall won as the film's cinematographer.

Hilary Swank, who portrayed a woman passing as a man in "Boys Don't Cry," won the best actress award.

"Everyone put their heart and

their soul into this movie," Swank said.

She thanked the real-life inspiration for her role, Brandon Teena, saying: "His legacy lives on through our movie to remind us to always be ourselves, to follow our hearts, to not conform. I pray for the day when we not only accept our differences, but we actually celebrate our diversity."

Michael Caine, the kindly orphanage headmaster in "The Cider House Rules," won his second best supporting actor Oscar. Angelina Jolie, the disruptive mental patient in "Girl, Interrupted," won for supporting actress — a generation after her father, Jon Voight, took home an Oscar.

"The Matrix," the story of a computer hacker who discovers life is a big illusion, won four Oscars — for film editing, sound, sound effects editing and visual effects.

"The Cider House Rules" also won the adapted screenplay Oscar for

John Irving, who wrote the novel.

Caine, 67, who previously won as supporting actor for "Hannah and Her Sisters" in 1986, seemed overwhelmed by the applause that greeted the announcement by Judi Dench, and he saluted his fellow nominees.

The 24-year-old Jolie thanked her father, a best actor winner for 1978's "Coming Home" and a nominee for 1969's "Midnight Cowboy," saying: "You're a great actor, but a better father."

Pop star Phil Collins scored the best original song award for his sentimental "You'll Be in My Heart" from the animated Disney film "Tarzan." It was his first win in three nominations.

The award followed a rousing performance of the bawdy "Blame Canada" from "South Park: Bigger, Longer & Uncut." Robin Williams led the chorus in a production number, even though the show's producers swore there would be none.

Finder of Oscars plays it low-key at award show

By ANTHONY BREZNICAN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — The junkman-savior of 52 stolen Oscars has gone from litter to glitterati in one week.

Willie Fulgear, donning a black top-hat with his tuxedo, smiled and waved to the crowd when host Billy Crystal introduced him at the start of the show.

Crystal pointed out that Fulgear was given a \$50,000 reward for finding the Oscars.

"That's not a lot of money when you figure Miramax and Dreamworks are spending millions of dollars to get one," Crystal quipped.

The 61-year-old Koreatown resident found the purloined statuettes stacked beside a trash bin about a block from his home.

Fulgear, planning to move from his one-room apartment, said he was rummaging through the garbage for packing boxes when he made his golden find.

A self-described "poor man," Fulgear said he intended to use the reward as a down payment on a house.

Once investigators were certain he had nothing to do with the theft of the missing Oscars, Fulgear got his other reward — two invitations to Sunday's awards show.

He took his 22-year-old son, Allen, to the black-tie event.

Despite his background, Fulgear appeared to fit right in with Hollywood's top celebrities.

"A lot of people want to know what the stars are thinking about during the show," Crystal said to introduce a segment called "What Are They Thinking?"

When the camera showed Willie Fulgear in the audience, Crystal imagined him thinking: "This is cool, but what I really want to do is direct."



72nd annual Academy Award winners

Picture: "American Beauty"
Director: Sam Mendes, "American Beauty."



SPACEY

Actor:
Kevin Spacey
"American Beauty"



SWANK

Actress:
Hilary Swank
"Boys Don't Cry"



CAINE

Supporting Actor:
Michael Caine
"The Cider House Rules"



JOLIE

Supporting Actress:
Angelina Jolie
"Girl, Interrupted"

Foreign Film: "All About My Mother," Spain.

Original Screenplay: Alan Ball, "American Beauty."

Adapted Screenplay: John Irving, "The Cider House Rules."

Original Song: "You'll Be in My Heart" from "Tarzan," Phil Collins.

Original Score: "The Red Violin," John Corigliano.

Cinematography: "American Beauty."

Art Direction: "Sleepy Hollow."

Visual Effects: "The Matrix."

Film Editing: "The Matrix."

Sound: "The Matrix."

Sound Effects Editing: "The Matrix."

Costume: "Topsy-Turvy."

Makeup: "Topsy-Turvy."

Live-Action Short Film: "My Mother Dreams the Satan's Disciples In New York."

Animated Short Film: "The Old Man and the Sea."

Documentary Feature: "One Day in September."

Documentary (short subject): "King Gimp."

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Sun Connection, 1125 Laramie, Aggieville - February 26th, 12:00 - 1:30 p.m.

It's Greek To Me, 520 McCall Rd. - March 4th, 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Ballards Sporting Goods, 1218 Moro, Aggieville - March 11th, 11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Varney's Bookstore, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Aggieville - March 18th, 9:30 - 11:00 a.m.

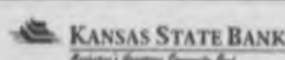
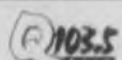
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ABOVE: Anna Pampoulova, from Sofia, Bulgaria, serves during a match against Missouri at Ahearn Field House this spring.

RIGHT: Petra Sedlmajerova, from Usti Nad Labem, Czech Republic, sets up for a return against Missouri earlier in the spring.

globetrotters

EUROPEAN TENNIS PLAYERS FIND HOME IN KANSAS

STORY BY SAM STIERS ■ PHOTOS BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH

K-State's women's tennis team is a showcase of global talent this season. All seven athletes on the roster hail from Europe — one from England, two from Bulgaria and four from the Czech Republic.

Moving to the United States has presented challenges for the athletes as they not only must cope with moving away from home but to a new culture.

K-State tennis coach Steve Bietau said there are some skills his athletes must possess before they arrive in Manhattan.

The athletes must all show a proficiency in the English language before they are accepted into K-State's program and are required to speak English during practice.

Assistant coach Dinah Watson, a native of England, also played for the Cats from 1995 to 1998. She said cultural differences are often hard to adjust to.

"I knew the language, all the girls do, but it's a different culture," Watson said. "It doesn't seem like it, but it's a different lifestyle. It's the small things that seem like the biggest changes."

Junior Anna Pampoulova is from Bulgaria, and she said the bond developed between the athletes helps them acclimate to K-State.

"What really helped me was the rest of the girls," Pampoulova said. "I didn't know them, but being around them in practice all the time and that most of them were from Europe helped me a lot."

The stabilizing force for all of the athletes is tennis.

"On the tennis court, everyone is the same," Watson said. "Whether you're English, American or from a country that speaks a different language, tennis is tennis."

Bietau always has recruited from the global talent pool. Both of the All-American players he has coached at K-State were from overseas.

"The sport is very international," Bietau said. "We want to find student athletes who are looking to get a college education and who can contribute to our program. We'll go to wherever we need to to accomplish that."

Bietau said it is hard to find quality tennis players in the Midwest because he said so many other sports take precedent over tennis.

"In the Czech Republic, tennis is the third most popular sport behind hockey and soccer," Bietau said. "Here in the states, tennis ranks much lower."

Bietau said he only spends a small amount of time traveling and relies on a network of contacts to find and recruit players. Many foreign players take the initiative and apply to universities in the United States. Pampoulova wrote letters to several universities in America before she decided on K-State.

"I came to K-State because I liked the program and the coach," Pampoulova said.

Tennis is a worldwide sport, and Bietau said he doesn't expect the trend of recruiting from around the world to slow down any time soon.

"I definitely see it continuing," Bietau said. "The sport is just too popular across the world, and there are so many good athletes worldwide."



Wooldridge announces assistants

By NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's men's basketball coach Jim Wooldridge has wasted little time in assembling his coaching staff.

Wooldridge last week announced the hirings of coaches Mike Miller, Robbie Laing and Charles Baker. He said each one of the coaches brings with him different attributes.

Miller comes to K-State after six seasons as the head coach at Southwest Texas State, and he was named an associate head coach. Wooldridge said Miller will be a valuable piece of the coaching staff.

"We are very excited to welcome Mike into the K-State family," Wooldridge said. "He has proven that he is a very successful coach, and he will bring a great deal of experience and enthusiasm into the program."

"He has experienced a great deal of success as Southwest Texas, and we are sure that it will relate to what we are trying to do here."

It is the second time Miller has served as an assistant coach to Wooldridge. He served as Wooldridge's assistant at Southwest Texas for three seasons, before taking the head coaching reins.

Laing has experience coaching at a variety of schools. He joins the K-State coaching staff after serving as the recruiting coordinator at Southern Mississippi last season.

"I feel very fortunate to have someone with Robbie's experience and success join our coaching staff," Wooldridge said. "He has proven himself to be very successful recruiting at the highest collegiate level, and he will open some doors for us at Kansas State."

Before going to Southern Miss Laing was an assistant coach at Auburn, where he helped sign All-American Chris Porter.

Another piece of the puzzle is Baker, who has been a head coach at the community-college level and an assistant coach at Louisiana Tech. Wooldridge said Baker is a welcome addition to the K-State staff.

"We are excited to have someone with the coaching experience that Charles has to join us at Kansas State," Wooldridge said. "He has experienced success as a head coach at Shorter Junior College and has been very successful as an assistant coach at the Division I level."

It is unknown whether Baker will be the final addition to the K-State staff.

— K-State Sports information contributed to this article.

Baseball team loses to Texas during break

By MIKE VIETTI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While most of the K-State student body was relaxing during spring break, the K-State baseball team played six games in 10 days, finishing the stretch with a 2-4 record.

K-State (7-16 overall, 1-10 Big 12) first encountered fourth-ranked Texas last weekend at home but lost both games to the Longhorns, further cementing the Cats in last place in the Big 12 Conference.

Paced by a 16-hit attack, Texas pounded the Wildcats 14-2 in the series opener. Sophomore Luke Robertson (1-4) took the loss for the Cats, allowing 11 runs on 14 hits, while striking out five and walking two.

Junior third baseman Josh Cavender had two of K-State's seven hits and scored both Cat runs.

Saturday's scheduled game was rained out, but Texas lost no momentum from the first game and handed K-State its second straight double-digit loss with a 15-3 score Sunday.

Senior pitcher Jason Wells (0-5) threw a 2 2/3 innings in losing the decision. He allowed six runs, three earned, on eight hits while striking out three and walking six.

K-State struggled from the plate again, mustering only three hits against Texas while striking out 12 times as a team.

The Cats opened the first round of the Homestead Challenge in Homestead, Fla. on Thursday with a convincing 17-7 win against Central Connecticut, snapping the Cats' four-game losing skid.

K-State junior catcher Nick Scelfo, appearing in only his seventh game of the season, went 3-for-5 from the plate with a three-run homer and seven runs batted in to lead K-State to its highest run total of the season.

Sophomore Chad Duckers (2-1) came on in relief of Wells in the fifth inning and threw four innings of shutout ball, allowing three hits and striking out four.

K-State's winning streak was stopped at one when the Wildcats lost to Ohio State 8-4 on Saturday.

Robertson's record dropped to 1-5 on the year as he allowed seven runs on 10 hits, while striking out six in seven innings.

Cavender again led the Cats from the plate, going 3-for-5 on the day with his fourth home run of the year, while also adding another RBI.

K-State jumped back into the win column Saturday when junior catcher Graham McAllister singled home junior shortstop J.D. Loudabarger in the bottom of the 10th inning to give the Wildcats a 3-2 victory.

■ See BASEBALL on PAGE 7

Sports affect more people than Hollywood



NICK BRATKOVIC

Spring break is officially over, and I am sure it is a harsh reality as you chug down cappuccino and try to stay awake in class. Just think — a few days ago you were taking it easy, possibly in some far-off land, trying to get a tan. Well, now it is back to the grindstone for a few more weeks.

Let me officially welcome you back to Manhattan.

Now, don't all of you cheer at once. I am sure that you are tired of cheering after a great weekend of basketball and a night at the Oscars. The Oscars are Hollywood's biggest night, and it is a night when the world truly centers around the area.

But if you look closely enough, it is easy to see a lot of glaring double standards. They are double standards that transcend the ceremony, all 1,000 hours of it, but they take us through the mass media and beyond.

The double standards of the pedestal on which we put these stars are different from the rules governing professional athletes.

Think about it. If an athlete such as Darryl Strawberry uses cocaine and continues to indulge himself in drugs, he is berated. Now Strawberry is serving a lengthy suspension, and why? Because he likes drugs. As a country, America is appalled that a well-paid athlete could throw his career away.

Conversely, let's take a look at the world of Hollywood, a place where stars live the wild life and walk the red carpet. It is a world where actors often find themselves in and out of rehab.

If a person needs help, then he or she should receive it, but why are stars looked at differently? Why is it a tragedy if Robert Downey Jr. goes into rehab again, yet Strawberry is chastised because of an addiction?

In reality, the reason is simple: because the athletes who came before Strawberry and this age of the multi-mil-

lion-dollar athlete set a higher standard.

They knew how to conduct themselves, or at least not get caught, and they were — despite their faults — still heroes.

In previous generations, you could count on the great ones. The athletes often seemed larger than life.

That hasn't always been the case for the movie stars, who always have seemed to have a reputation of living in another world.

So is it fair to Strawberry that this double standard exists? Maybe not, but who cares? In reality, life isn't fair, and this is one double standard that America needs to keep because sports is interwoven with this society.

A sports franchise symbolizes a city by the way it plays, and it embodies the human imagination much more than a film ever could. Kansas City would not be the same if the Chiefs ever left, and Green Bay would be just another town without the Packers.

The same thing could not be said for motion picture "American Beauty," a highly regarded film this year. It is a decent movie but is anyone's life really that much different after watching it? No. Regardless of whether you saw the movie, it really won't affect your life as sports do.

Sports are set up to create a double standard because athletes represent a city. So each time a player gets arrested or in trouble with the law, he or she is putting a dent in the armor, or a cloud over the town.

Now, I realize that it might sound like a lot of responsibility and maybe we expect too much, but in reality these athletes are laughing all the way to the bank.

Nick Bratkovik is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail him at ne8030@ksu.edu.

Drake Group aims to reform college athletics

By MIKE BRANOM
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES, Iowa — Determined to cleanse their campuses of what they say is corruption caused by big money in college athletics, some academics and administrators are moving to take back their classrooms.

The Drake Group — named for the university where the organization first gathered in October — passed five proposals Saturday aimed at regaining control of academics.

"I want the same protection for my classroom that a coach has for his practices," said Jon Ericson, a rhetoric and communications professor at Drake.

The reform group is aiming for:

- Eliminating the term "student-athlete."
- Removing academic counseling from the control of athletic departments and abandoning the practice of providing academic support on the basis of athletic status.

- Public disclosure of academic information for all students, including academic major, academic adviser, courses and instructors. No individual's grades shall be released.

- Reducing the number of games.

- Eliminating athletic scholarships while expanding the availability of need-based aid.

"These go to the heart of the matter of preserving academic integrity," said Terry Knapp, a psychology professor at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas. "They aren't concerned about preserving the money; they're concerned about conserving integrity."

The proposals will be sent to the faculty senates at NCAA Division I universities, the American Association of University Professors and other academic organizations.

"We are primarily a faculty group so, therefore, we believe we should begin reform with ourselves," Ericson said.

Florida's Brett Nelson hurdles Oklahoma State's Brian Montonati while he picks up a loose ball Sunday afternoon in the East Regional Final game at the Carrier Dome in Syracuse, N.Y. The Cowboys lost the game 77-65 and were the last Big 12 team to be eliminated in this year's tournament.

PAUL RUTHERFORD/
DAILY O' COLLEGIAN



OSU knocked out by Florida, 77-65

By JIM O'CONNELL
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Florida filled the final spot in one of the most unlikely Final Fours in years, wearing down yet another higher-seeded team.

With seven sophomores and freshmen in the 10-man rotation, the fifth-seeded Gators beat third-seeded Oklahoma State and its seven seniors 77-65 Sunday in the East Regional final.

Led by 34-year-old coach Billy Donovan, the Gators will play resurgent North Carolina, which beat Tulsa 59-55 in the South Regional final Saturday in Indianapolis. Wisconsin, an eighth seed like North Carolina,

will play Michigan State, the only No. 1 seed left, in the other semifinal.

The Gators' only other trip to the Final Four was in 1994, when most of the current players were in grade school and Donovan was about to become the youngest head coach in Division I at Marshall.

Using the same press that wore down fourth-seeded Illinois in the second round and top-seeded Duke in the regional semifinals, Florida (28-7) forced Oklahoma State (27-7) into turnovers and also wore the Cowboys down, especially point guard Doug Gottlieb, who looked exhausted in the first half from trying to constantly beat the pressure.

A 10-0 run gave the Gators a 33-18 lead with 9:39 left in the first half

and they were up 43-31 at halftime.

Twice in the second half Oklahoma State, which starts four seniors but was facing its first single-digit seed in the tournament, came up with runs to make it close, but the Gators didn't fold.

Desmond Mason and Glendon Alexander hit 3-pointers in a 9-0 run that brought the Cowboys within 50-42 with 14:12 left, but Donovan called a timeout, changed all five players, and the lead was back to 54-42 after Oklahoma State turned the ball over on three consecutive possessions.

Alexander hit another 3 to cap a 7-0 run that made it 56-53 with 7:56 left, but Florida scored the next seven points.

2 No. 8 seeds make it to Final Four

By HAL BOCK
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two long-shot teams who were on the NCAA Tournament bubble two weeks ago are headed for the Final Four, along with the last No. 1 seed in the field and a racehorse team that nearly went out in the first round.

North Carolina and Wisconsin, both No. 8 seeds, join No. 1 seed Michigan State and No. 5 Florida in the climax of the college basketball season with the national semifinals set for next Saturday at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis.

For the Tar Heels and Badgers, the Final Four berths are payoffs for peaking at the end of difficult seasons. For the Spartans and Gators, the trip to Indianapolis is an opportunity to punctuate successful seasons.

At No. 8, Wisconsin and North Carolina are the lowest seeds to reach the Final Four since No. 11 LSU made it in 1986. The last No. 8 to get this far was Villanova, which won the national championship from that spot in 1985.

Wisconsin (22-13) vs. Michigan State (30-7)

Wisconsin finished sixth in the Big Ten but has lost just three games since Feb. 2, all of them to conference champion Michigan State, winners of nine straight.

"We haven't figured out a way to score against them yet," coach Dick Bennett said. "Michigan State is one

of the premier defensive teams in the country. They're hard to score against."

Michigan State coach Tom Izzo knows the three earlier games don't matter much now against a Wisconsin team that is in the Final Four for the first time in 59 years.

"I don't think it's ever easy to beat a team twice or beat a team three times," he said. "We know it's going to be tough to beat a team four times. They are on a roll and making shots now."

These are two grind-it-out teams, with Michigan State depending on the senior leadership of Mateen Cleaves, Charlie Bell and Morris Peterson, and Wisconsin riding the hot three-point shooting of Division II transfer Jon Bryant.

Take it from Mike Kelley, the Badgers aren't going to roll over now.

"We had a chance for a letdown after Fresno State, after Arizona, and after LSU," he said. "We could have fallen to that temptation, but we didn't. We are a very competitive group. It doesn't matter if it is basketball or bridge, we all go out to win."

North Carolina (22-13) vs. Florida (28-7)

For the Tar Heels, this marks a 15th trip to the Final Four and third in the past four years. It was one of the least expected. Coach Bill Guthridge was under fire during a difficult 13-loss season that had some people

believing North Carolina would not be invited.

The Tar Heels stumbled in with four losses in six games and a 7-8 record in the season's final weeks. Their No. 8 seed matched their lowest in 22 years of being seeded. They had been a No. 1 or 2 seed in their previous seven Final Fours.

"Obviously, since we were an eighth seed, this was unexpected," Guthridge said. "But I believed, and the team believed, and that's why we're going."

The four-game winning streak in the tournament was the first all season for North Carolina. "We became a team and started playing together," senior point guard Ed Cota said.

Seven-foot Brendan Haywood gives North Carolina a presence inside, and Joseph Forte is the first freshman in school history to lead the Tar Heels in scoring.

And, yes, that includes a fellow named Michael Jordan.

Under fourth-year coach Billy Donovan, Florida turns games into track meets with a go-go style and a freshman-sophomore-dominated roster that can sustain it.

The Gators are led by sophomore Mike Miller, who saved their tournament with a game-winning shot with a fraction of a second left in the opener against Butler. After that, Florida took down No. 1 seed Duke and No. 3 Oklahoma State to win the East bracket.

BASEBALL

■ continued from page 6

McAllister and freshman designated hitter Pat Maloney each had three hits on the day for K-State, while Loudabarger went 2-for-5 with two doubles, two RBIs and the game-ending run.

Todd Lundwall (1-0) pitched a 10-inning complete game in his first start as a Wildcat to pick up the win. He allowed seven hits, while striking out seven Harvard batters.

K-State lost the final game of the tournament Sunday to Harvard, 4-1.

Duckers pitched seven strong

innings for the Wildcats, but his record fell to 2-2 for the year. The southpaw allowed only two earned runs on six hits, while striking out seven.

The Wildcats managed just seven hits on the afternoon, led by junior outfielder Kasey Weishaar and Maloney, who had two hits apiece.

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Talking about Art	ART 300	94501	2 UG	5/15-5/26	M-F 9:00 am-Noon
Human Form And Composition	ART 301	94502	3 UG	5/15-6/2	M-F 8:30 am-2:30 pm
History of the Sixties	HIST 200	94506	3 UG	5/15-6/2	M-F 8:30 am-Noon
Korean War 1950-1953	HIST 200	94504	3 UG	5/15-6/2	M-F 8:30 am-Noon
The Peculiar Institution: American Slavery, 1619-1877	HIST 200	94505	3 UG	5/15-6/2	M-F 9:00 am-12:30 pm
The History and Politics of Family Violence	HIST 551	94503	3 UG/G	5/15-6/2	M-F 1:30 pm-4:45 pm
Psychology of Sport Injury	KIN 590	94508	3 UG	5/15-6/1	M-F 9:00 am-Noon
Topics in Math for Elementary Teachers: Mathematical Modeling	MATH 591	94509	3 UG	5/15-6/2	M-F 9:30 am-12:30 pm
Topic: Global Advertising and Culture	MC 450	94510	3 UG	5/15-6/2	M-F 9:00 am-12:30 pm
History of Musical Instruments	MUSIC 310	94511	2 UG	5/22-6/2	M-F 9:00 am-Noon
Jazz in Kansas City and the Southwest	MUSIC 424	94512	3 UG	5/15-6/2	M-F 1:00 pm-3:45 pm
Diversity and Social Interaction in the Workplace	SOCIO 670	94513	3 UG/G	5/15-6/2	M-F 9:00 am-12:20 pm
Interpersonal Communication in Feature Films	SPCH 450	94507	3 UG	5/15-6/2	M-F 8:30 am-Noon
Dramatic Comedy & the Psychology of Humor	THRE 330	94514	3 UG	5/15-6/2	M-F 1:30 pm-5:00 pm
Rites of Passage: Woman's Religious Experience Across Cultures	WOMST 500	94538	3 UG/G	5/15-6/2	M-F 9:00 am-12:30 pm
Women & Their Bodies: Cultural Messages About Dieting, Food, & Fat	WOMST 500	94515	3 UG	5/15-6/2	M-F 6:00 pm-9:00 pm
The History & Politics of Family Violence	WOMST 510	94516	3 UG/G	5/15-6/2	M-F 1:30 pm-4:45 pm
Introduction to Total Quality Management	MANGT 300	94517	1 UG	5/19-5/20	F 4 pm-10:00 pm Sat. 8 am-5 pm
Topics in Management: Leadership for Practitioners	MANGT 897	94518	3 G	5/15-6/2	M-F 4:30 pm-7:30 pm
Leadership Training Seminar	EDCEP 211	94519	2 UG	5/15-5/26	M-F 8:30 am-11:30 am
AutoCAD for Engineering and Construction	ARE 311	94540	2 UG	5/15-5/31	M-F 8:00 am-Noon
Introduction to Information Technology	CIS 101	94521	1 UG	5/15-5/17	M-W 1:00 pm-5:10 pm
Introduction to PC/Spreadsheets	CIS 102	94522	1 UG	5/18-5/23	F,M,T 1:00 pm-4:10 pm
Introduction to PC/Database	CIS 103	94523	1 UG	5/24-5/30	W,U,F,T 1:00-4:10 pm
Introduction to PC/Word Processing	CIS 104	94524	1 UG	5/31-6/2	W-F 1:00 pm-5:10 pm
TopIntro to Computer Programming	CIS 190	94527	1 UG	5/15-6/2	M,W,F 10:00-11:30 am
Topics in Construction Management— Pre-Engineered Metal Building Systems	CNS 644	94525	2 UG/G	5/15-6/2	M-U 8:00 am-Noon
Introduction to Total Quality Management	DEN 300	94526	1 UG	5/19-5/20	F 4 pm-10:00 pm Sat. 8 am-5 pm
Apparel & Textile Study Tour	AT 650	94534	1 UG/G	5/15-5/21	Trip
Doula Training	FSHS 300	94528	3 UG	5/15-6/2	M-F 1:00 pm-4:20 pm
American Families	FSHS 708	94531	3 UG/G	5/15-6/2	M-F 9:00 am-5:00 pm
Aging in the Cinema	FSHS 708	94532	3 UG/G	5/15-6/2	M-F 9:00 am-12:30 pm
Digital Design Portfolio	IDH 499	94539	3 UG	5/15-6/2	M-U 9:00 am-Noon

August Intersession

July 31-August 18, 2000

Course Title	Course#	Ref#	Credit	Dates	Times
Life of the Common Soldier During the American Civil War	HIST 200	94804	3 UG	7/31-8/18	M-F 8:30 am-Noon
History of Musical Instruments	MUSIC 310	94807	2 UG	8/7-8/18	M-F 9:00 am-Noon
Franklin D. Roosevelt: America & the World	HIST 200	94803	3 UG	7/31-8/18	M-F 1:15 pm-4:30 pm
TopIntro to Computer Programming	CIS 190	94827	1 UG	7/31-8/18	M,W,F 10:00-11:30 am
Introduction to Information Technology	CIS 101	94820	1 UG	7/31-8/3	M-U :00 pm-4:10 pm
Introduction to PC/Spreadsheets	CIS 102	94821	1 UG	8/4-8/9	M,T,W,F 1:00-4:10 pm
Introduction to PC/Database	CIS 103	94822	1 UG	8/10-8/15	M,T,U,F 1:00-4:10 pm
Introduction to PC/Word Processing	CIS 104	94823	1 UG	8/16-8/18	W,U,F 1:00 -5:10 pm
Problem: Analysis of Historic Precedent in Interior Design	IDH 499	94828	3 UG	7/31-8/18	M-F 9:00 am-Noon
Rapid Design Visualization	IDH 499	94829	3 UG	7/31-8/18	M-U 9:00 am-Noon
Leadership Training Seminar	EDCEP 211	94800	2 UG	7/31-8/11	M-F 8:30 am-11:30 am
NMR Spectroscopy of Macromolecules: A Practical Approach	BIOCH 815	94808	2 G	7/31-8/17	M-U 9:30 am-Noon
Introduction to Total Quality Management	MANGT 300	94817	1 UG	8/18-8/19	F 4 pm-10:00 pm Sat. 8 am-5 pm
Introduction to Total Quality Management	DEN 300	94826	1 UG	8/18-8/19	F 4 pm-10:00 pm Sat. 8 am-5 pm

Division of Continuing Education
Kansas State University



FEES

■ continued from page 1

major because of the new fees.

James Koelliker, head of the Department of Biological and Agricultural Engineering, disagreed with Morgan on the fee.

He said students who see the true value of the program will stay.

"It's like the raise in gas prices," Koelliker said. "You stand and look at the prices, but eventually you fill up the tank."

Koelliker said it was only fair that the agriculture technology management students help pay for the engineering equipment they use.

"Engineering students have subsidized the ATM students," he said. "They get to use better equipment because engineering students paid the fee."

The new fee structure will be more equitable to all students, allowing better equipment to be purchased for all students, he said.

"That stuff doesn't just fall out of the sky, and we're not blessed with an overabundance of resources from the state," Koelliker said.

Ray Hightower, assistant dean of

engineering, said the primary reason the college is going to a per-credit-hour fee is that the university went to per-credit-hour fees.

The University of Kansas and Wichita State University already have similar fees, he said.

The fee change is not meant to raise the amount of money paid by engineering students. Engineering students initially will pay less as they take core courses outside of their major. As they take more engineering courses, they will pay more.

"They might pay more in a single semester, but the total will all come out about the same," Hightower said.

Keeping up with the current equipment and technology is vital to the college, both Koelliker and Hightower said. A recent survey of grads and employers found that proficiency with technology was one of the top skills needed in the work force.

The fees go to pay for things like software, diagnostic equipment and structural test equipment.

"It is extremely important to the college and everyone in it," Hightower said.

RUSSIA

■ continued from page 1

said Vladimir Prishchev, a pensioner casting his ballot for Putin in Russia's Pacific port city of Vladivostok, where graft is rampant and life miserable for most people. "When Putin takes charge of something, he takes it to the end."

Some Russians, particularly liberals, fear Putin might trample Russia's fragile democracy and restore the iron control the secret police enforced during the Soviet era.

But some Russian reformers and Western officials and businessmen have praised Putin as a pragmatic reformer who will restore stability in Russia and improve people's lives by

making reforms work.

With a trademark poker face, Putin comes across as stern and colorless, often cold. He is described often as resembling the archetypal "chekist" or secret policeman — which appeals to many Russians who believe tough government alone can clean up the country and restore stability.

Putin says he is a democrat, but he has been vague about his plans beyond stressing the need for strong government. Some analysts say Putin has few specific plans because of his rapid rise to power, and it might be months before his intentions are clear. Nor is Putin likely to turn things around quickly after decades of authoritarianism and economic disintegration, they add.

Yeltsin, who stunned Russians by resigning six months early and dubbing Putin as his political heir, said Sunday he was confident that the younger leader would continue the reforms set in place after the Soviet collapse.

"Everybody is waiting for change," Yeltsin said after casting his ballot. "There will be some changes, but the main thing is the course of reform must stay, and it will stay. I am convinced of that."

Putin, who rose through a series of mostly obscure government posts in the 1990s and has never held elected office, was appointed prime minister by Yeltsin in August. He gained immediate popularity for his vigorous image and his tough handling of the war in Chechnya. Putin was

named acting president when Yeltsin resigned on Dec. 31.

Little is known about Putin, and extensive checks by journalists and others in recent months have produced more questions and few insights. Unlike many prominent officials, Putin has not been linked to large-scale corruption, boosting his image in the eyes of Russians who have seen political insiders amass vast fortunes while living standards for most people plummeted.

The election campaign was lackluster because a Putin victory seemed inevitable. The other candidates appeared resigned to not winning, and there was little in the way of campaign rallies and trips. State television lavished Putin with daily coverage, boosting his chances.

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WOODWARD

■ continued from page 1

tial speakers," he said. "Most of the people in the news today are on the list. We also take suggestions from patrons, faculty and students, and then the president and I discuss it."

Nancy Kassebaum Baker, Alf Landon's daughter, often is sought for her input in potential Landon speakers, Reagan said.

The subject of Woodward's speech will remain unknown until the day of the lecture.

"Most of the speakers will write their speeches in the last few days to keep things fresh," he said.

Woodward will arrive Tuesday in Manhattan to speak with Landon Lecture series patrons and K-State journalism faculty, Seaton said.

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CATCHING SPRING FEVER

Ian Murray tosses a flying disk around the reaching arm of Paul Cote during a game of ultimate frisbee at Cico Park Sunday afternoon. Murray and Cote were enjoying the warm weather and getting in some exercise.

JUSTIN HAYWORTH/
COLLEGIAN

Pope asks for pardon from Jewish holy site

By JOCELYN NOVECK
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Pope John Paul II crowned his Holy Land sojourn Sunday with a stunning gesture to the Jews at their holiest site, shuffling slowly up to the Western Wall and placing a plea for forgiveness in a nook between its yellowed stones.

The gesture by the 79-year-old ailing pontiff was sure to become the most indelible image in a week of unforgettable moments.

It came on a whirlwind final day that saw the pope visit the sacred sites of all three faiths, all within the confines of Jerusalem's walled Old City, one of the most disputed patches of land in the world.

At the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, the pontiff knelt at the spot where tradition says Jesus was resurrected. At the Haram as-Sharif, the hilltop where Muslims say the prophet Mohammed ascended to heaven, he met with Jerusalem's top Islamic cleric.

At each stop, he couldn't help but witness the passionate dispute over a city that both Israelis and Palestinians claim as their capital. Many who glimpsed him witnessed

something equally potent: the charisma and healing power of this aging, ailing pontiff.

"Some wonderful things are going to happen in this century," said Bishop William Murphy of Boston, who followed the week-long journey. "And I think that this week, we saw the beginning of it."

Hunched and leaning on a cane, the pontiff showed doubters he was more than up to the rigors of an ambitious and grueling itinerary.

Not only did he uphold his entire packed schedule, he managed to squeeze in an impromptu second look at the Church of the Holy Sepulcher before flying back to Rome on Sunday evening. He even hoisted himself up on the running board of his Chevy Suburban and waved, drawing cheers from delighted tourists.

For Israelis, the highlight of the day, and indeed the week, was when the pope navigated the 86 steps it took him to reach the Western Wall and placed a note in its stones, echoing a tradition of generations of Jewish worshipers. He had earlier in the week reached out to Jews at their Holocaust memorial, Yad Vashem. But this was a gesture at the holiest site of all Judaism.

The pope's words were from an address he made earlier this month in Rome, expressing sorrow over the past errors of his church.

"God of our fathers, you chose Abraham and his descendants to bring your Name to the Nations," read the typewritten message. "We are deeply saddened by the behavior of those who in the course of history have caused these children of yours to suffer and, asking your forgiveness, we wish to commit ourselves to genuine brotherhood with the people of the Covenant."

After a private prayer, the pope made a sign of the cross, then momentarily placed a trembling hand on the rocks.

The Israeli official in charge of the visit, Moshe Fogel, said he was only informed 10 minutes ahead of time that the pope was planning to place a note in the wall.

"I only imagined a tiny note," he said. "I looked, and this was a real document, unmistakably spread out for all the world to see."

Fearing it would blow away, Fogel recovered the note after the pope's departure and transferred it to Yad Vashem, "where it will remain on display for the world to see, forever."

Castro announces imminent return of 6-year-old Gonzalez to native Cuba

By ANITA SNOW
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HAVANA — President Fidel Castro declared Sunday that the Miami relatives of 6-year-old Elian Gonzalez had lost their battle to keep the child in the United States and that it was only a matter of time before the boy was reunited with his father in Cuba.

"The Cuban mafia has lost," an animated Castro said before hundreds of pro-government university students gathered to press for the child's return to his communist homeland.

U.S. District Judge K. Michael Moore's dismissal on Tuesday of the family's lawsuit seeking to block Elian's repatriation was just and moral, Castro said.

In rejecting the request for a political asylum hearing for the child, Moore meticulously reasoned and handed down an unobjectionable sentence from a judicial point of view, the Cuban leader said. "From a legal point of view, it is invulnerable."

Castro said the boy should be back in Cuba within three weeks, depend-

ing upon what other legal or political maneuvers the Miami relatives attempt.

"Justice will win and so will the Cuban people," student Norge Jimenez declared at the rally, which occurred during a congress of the pro-government Federation of University Students, known as the FEU. "Elian will become a member of the FEU!" he said.

The U.S. Justice Department late Friday told Elian's relatives in Miami that they have until noon today to agree to a speedy appeal or the boy will be returned rapidly to his father in Cuba, according to family spokesman Armando Gutierrez.

In Washington, D.C., a federal official close to the case confirmed that the Justice Department plans to give the family's lawyers until April 3 to file the appeal.

Elian has been at the center of an international tug-of-war since late November, when he was rescued by fishermen who found him lashed to an inner tube bobbing off the Florida coast. Elian's mother and 10 others perished when their boat sank during

the journey from Cuba to the United States.

In Miami, Elian was turned over to his great-uncle, who is now fighting for the right to raise him, saying he can give him a better life off the communist island. His father and four grandparents, backed by Castro, have demanded the child's return to his native country.

For four months, the Miami relatives have successfully blocked the child's repatriation. In an apparent bid to increase American support for their battle to keep Elian in the United States, the Miami relatives last week allowed television journalist Diane Sawyer to spend two days with the boy.

The ABC News program "Good Morning America" plans to air the first of several reports Monday.

A Spanish-speaking child psychiatrist, with no prior connection to the case, accompanied Sawyer on the visit, the television network said.

Additional portions of Sawyer's report likely will be aired on Tuesday, and on "20/20" Wednesday, the network said.

Kansas ranks among lowest in seat-belt usage

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANHATTAN — Kansas motorists are buckling up more than they used to, but the state still has one of the lowest rates of seat belt use, according to a national survey.

Kansas is in the so-called "Beltless Belt," a nine-state region with some of the lowest rates of buckled-up motorists in the United States. The distinction is based on 1998 state-by-state surveys compiled by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Among states in the belt, the percentage of seat-belt-compliant drivers and passengers ranges from 52 percent in Alabama up to 58.7 percent in Kansas. The other Beltless Belt states are Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tennessee, Mississippi, Florida, Kentucky and West Virginia.

At the other end of the scale,

California leads the nation with the highest rate of belted motorists, at 88.6 percent, followed by New Mexico and Oregon, both at 82.6 percent, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

"The fact of the matter is that seat belts save lives," said Kent Glasscock, majority leader in the Kansas House of Representatives.

Last month, Glasscock, R-Manhattan, was one of 17 House members to vote in favor of a bill that would have made failure to buckle up a primary traffic offense, carrying a \$25 penalty instead of the current \$10 fine.

But a K-State survey suggests that the state's compliance might be improving.

Last summer, the university used traffic counters to conduct a visual survey of Kansas motorists

in 20 counties.

The survey found that the rate of belted drivers in Kansas had risen to 63 percent — up by more than 4 percent from the 1998 national data.

In 1996, Kansas ranked 44th among all states in seat belt use at 44 percent, tied with Mississippi and Alabama. Two years later, Kansas' improved 58.7 percent compliance enabled it to vault to 34th place.

The three states with the lowest seat belt rates in the country, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wyoming, are known as the Little Beltless Belt.

K-State will conduct another statewide seat belt survey at more than 500 highway locations in May and June. The survey has been commissioned by the Kansas Department of Transportation.

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MONDAY — In Review
TUESDAY — Health & Fitness
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THURSDAY — Food & Drink
FRIDAY — Weekender

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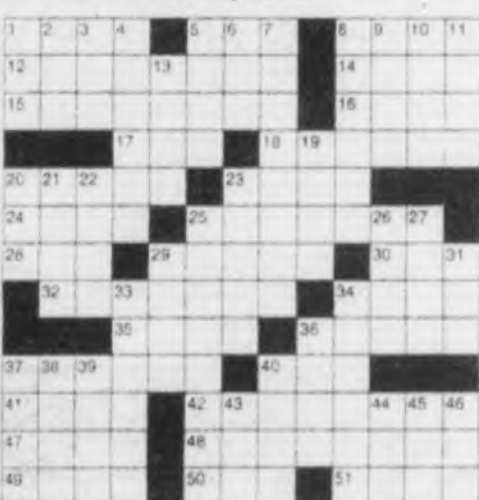
CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Argentina money
5 See 37-Across
8 Hacienda
12 Chews the scenery
14 Mr. Shant
15 Where to hook stuff
16 Bloke
17 Gorilla
18 Pinnacles
20 Leaves at the altar
23 Family
24 Falco of "The Sopranos"
25 Monet or Monet
28 Alice's party drink
29 Jaunty chapeau
30 Went first
32 Judge
34 Layer
35 Fine
36 Civil War photographer

DOWN
1 Soft drink
2 Zsa Zsa's sis
3 Wild a needle
4 Elaborate-ly decorated
5 Rue the run
6 Car in a 1964 song
7 Trellis
8 Believe-able
9 NYSE alter-native
10 Compos mentis
11 Part of A&E
13 Snakes
19 Breathe hard
20 Lustrous black
21 Brain-storm
22 Prevari-cator
23 Draw of Manah
25 French form of lawn bowling
26 Charles Lamb's pseudonym
27 41-Across necessity
29 Tour de France transport
31 Desiccate
33 Barno store
34 Faith Popcorn's subject
36 Tres—I
37 Pantheon members
38 Stage statuary
39 Unescorted
40 Hammer-head part
43 Important numero
44 Resume
45 Type units
46 I

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New RELEASES

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"Opposite of H2O" — Drag-On

"Jesus" — Soundtrack

"Black and White" — Soundtrack

"Romeo Must Die" — Soundtrack

Julia is Erin Roberts Brockovich

Movie offers fresh take on David vs. Goliath theme, showcases Roberts in her finest role to date

By KELLY FURNAS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Even though "Erin Brockovich" is based on a true story, it's a story that Hollywood seems to have told a thousand times: Small law firm faces impossible struggle against giant corporation with unlimited resources that is taking advantage of people.

This time, an impoverished woman named Erin Brockovich (Julia Roberts) goes to work for a small-town lawyer (Albert Finney).

When she comes across an unusual real estate case involving a power company, she investigates further to find a number of people have health problems as a result of the power company's actions on the environment.

Erin has to fight not only against her legal opponents, but also against her unwilling boss and snotty co-workers.

If the David vs. Goliath theme

sounds familiar, it should. Some examples of similar developments include "A Civil Action" and "The Rainmaker."

What makes "Erin Brockovich" better than any of them, however, is that it doesn't follow the same, tired formula. Instead of telling the story from the point of view of a good-natured, courageous lawyer (whom no one believes anyway), this movie focuses on a good-natured, courageous clerk.

Most impressively, the movie shies away from the nonsensical dramatic court scene that is nothing like actual trials, and instead focuses on the results of the trial (or, in this case, arbitration) as a closing.

Plus, this movie is the best performance of Roberts' career. No one really believed her to be a prostitute in "Pretty Woman," and her character jumped across the spectrum too much in "My Best Friend's Wedding." That's not to say she wasn't charismatic in both roles — they were her best movies to date — but neither hold a

light to her work in "Erin Brockovich."

British actor Finney deserves all sorts of acclaim for his performance as the small-town lawyer. Aside from conquering an uncanny accent and speech pattern, Finney's character honestly seems bewildered by Erin throughout the movie.

This movie triumphs from a truly compelling story, although it's odd to give Brockovich (who actually appears early in the movie as a waitress) credit just for providing interesting plot twists in her life. Her story is much more intriguing not because of what she accomplished, but the controversial sacrifices she made to create her accomplishments. For example, she constantly neglects her children and boyfriend in order to work on the case.

Although many movies about court cases rely on perfect protagonists and traditional story-telling methods, "Erin Brockovich" seems to be successful because it offers something fresh.



COURTESY PHOTOS

the making of the movie," she said. "It got the word out about the environmental concerns, and that is something she is really concerned with."

Brockovich is married again and is still working at the Southern California firm, where Frank Pattee said she is working on a number of other environmental cases.

"They have about seven other cases they are currently working on," Frank Pattee said.

Real Brockovich attended K-State in 1978

By REED DUNN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Erin Brockovich was never Miss Wichita, but she was a Delta Upsilon fraternity little sister at K-State.

B.J. Pattee, Brockovich's mother and Lawrence resident, said the true-life movie was an accurate account of her daughter's life, with the exception of being Miss Wichita.

"She was not Miss Wichita," Pattee said. "She was in a beauty pageant down in Orange County, but she was never Miss Wichita."

After graduating from Lawrence High School in 1978, Erin L.E. Pattee came to K-State for one semester. B.J. Pattee said her daughter probably came to Manhattan just to get away from home.

"Like a lot of kids, she wanted to get out of her hometown," B.J. Pattee said. "Some of her friends were going there, too."

Brockovich's father, Frank Pattee, said even though Brockovich was inter-

ested in fashion, he is not sure she had a declared major during her semester at K-State.

"I think definitely she just wanted to get away from home," Frank Pattee said. "She keeps saying she majored in partying."

B.J. Pattee said after Brockovich left K-State, she went on to get a degree in fashion merchandising. She later moved to California and got her first job at K-Mart.

"She went to Dallas, Texas, and went to a school of fashion merchandising," B.J. Pattee said. "That's always been an interest of hers."

The idea for the film came after Brockovich's chiropractor introduced her to another client who thought the story would make an interesting movie, Frank Pattee said.

"She was going to a chiropractor in Santa Monica," he said. "They got together and talked about it, and decided to proceed with a movie."

With two ex-husbands and three children, Brockovich talked her way

into a job at a Southern California law firm headed by attorney Ed Masry.

She uncovered a case in which chemicals from the Pacific Gas and Electric company had allegedly gotten into the water supply near Hinckley, Calif., and caused serious health problems for more than 600 residents.

She gathered information and evidence to help the firm win \$333 million for the clients.

In the movie, the real Brockovich is cast as a burger-joint waitress with three speaking lines.

Julia Roberts plays Brockovich, and Frank Pattee said he thinks Roberts did a good job playing the role of his daughter.

"I've seen the movie two times," Frank Pattee said. "I think she did a very good job. A great job."

B.J. Pattee said she thinks her daughter is pleased with the attention people are giving the movie.

"I think she feels very good about

Ice Cube's latest album offers dance-club beats, various collaborations

By JUSTIN HAYWORTH
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After 15 years and eight solo albums, the forefather of gangsta rap, Ice Cube, has released arguably his best album yet. "War & Peace Vol. 2: The Peace Disc" is the second part to his late 1998 release "War & Peace Vol. 1: The War Disc."

The two compact discs combine to follow the form of his Platinum 1992 release "Death Certificate," which contains life and death sides. The death side is dark and violent, talking about the social injustices in the world; the life side is lighter, and talks about the more positive things the world has to offer.

"War & Peace Vol. 1: The War Disc" contained the darker lyrics and social commentaries Ice Cube fans have

grown to expect. Whereas "War & Peace Vol. 2: The Peace Disc" delivers a lighter, more dance-club-friendly atmosphere. Don't worry — just because it's more dance-friendly, it's still the same hard-hitting Ice Cube you know and love.

Track one, "Hello," should add hype to the N.W.A. reunion album that is in the works, as Cube shares the microphone with former N.W.A. members Dr.

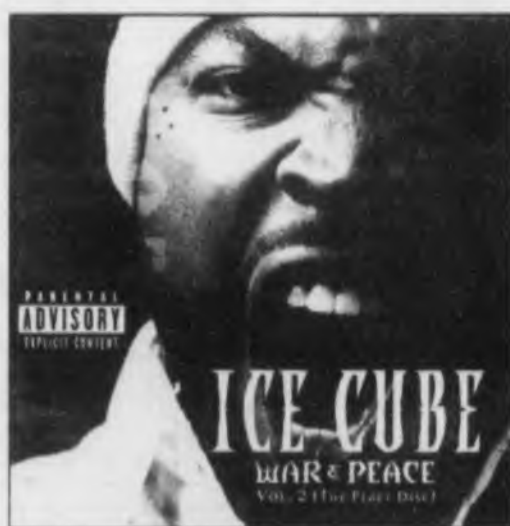
Dre and Mc Ren. It's hard to find any kind of "peace" in this song that is a wakeup call to the up-and-comers who don't acknowledge the fact that Ice Cube, Dr. Dre and Mc Ren "invented" the gangsta rap they pay the bills on.

Sticking with some of the old-school style of earlier albums, Ice Cube has included four short inserts, ranging

from the humorous "Pimp Homeo" and "Mackin' & Driving," to the serious messages of "Mental Warfare" and "Dinner With The CEO." Despite the album's title, there are few tunes with the "positive" vibe alluded to in the title. The peaceful message is highlighted by Ice Cube's collaboration with Krayzie Bone on "Until We Get Rich."

Beside Krayzie Bone, Dr. Dre and Mc Ren, guest appearances are at a minimum on this album. Chris Rock appears on the comedic track "You Ain't Gotta Lie To Kick It" and Mack 10 and Jayo Felony round out the rest of the notable artists appearing.

Don't be surprised when this album breaks into the Billboard R&B and Pop



charts in the top five after just the first week. This album delivers a little bit of Ice Cube for everyone. If you liked his older stuff or his more recent stuff, there is something for you on this album.

THE GONGFARMERS

BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert

BY SCOTT ADAMS



ANCIENT ELEMENTS

Deanjalo Santiago, Manhattan resident, practices Baugua on Sunday afternoon in City Park. Baugua, Chinese circle boxing, is a form of martial arts that dates back to the 14th century. It is based on five forms of nature: water, fire, earth, wood and metal. Santiago has been practicing martial arts for 10 years and says he does Baugua to get in touch with nature.

STEVEN DEARINGER/COLLEGIAN



Israel-Syria peace talks stalled

By TERENCE HUNT
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GENEVA — President Clinton and Syrian President Hafez Assad failed during three hours of face-to-face negotiations Sunday to nail down an agreement to restart negotiations between Israel and Syria for a landmark peace treaty.

"The differences are significant and important, and obviously more work needs to be done to bridge them," White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said.

He characterized the meeting between Clinton and Assad — their first face-to-face summit in six years — as useful. But at the same time, he said, "We don't believe it would be productive" for Syrian-Israeli talks to resume at this point.

"It is impossible to predict when those talks might resume," he said.

Lockhart said Assad "articulated his position clearly and forcefully" throughout two businesslike sessions. Clinton spoke to Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak both before and after the Assad meeting, Lockhart said.

Syrian presidential spokesman Jubran Kourieh said that during the talks Assad stressed the importance of Syria's long demand for an Israeli pullback to the country's 1967 borders.

"Since yesterday, nothing earth-shattering happened in the peace process," Kourieh said afterward.

The summit discussed pending issues and the peace process and the "obstacles that Israel has put up and

is still putting up," Kourieh said.

In Jerusalem, Deputy Defense Minister Ephraim Sneh said in a telephone interview that the main sticking point in Geneva was Syria's demand for a prior commitment to cede the strategic Golan Heights plateau.

"The fact that Syria insists upon dictating an agreement and not obtaining an agreed-upon agreement is what made the resumption of the talks impossible," Sneh said. "They are quite intransigent about what they are supposed to give in terms of security arrangements, and they have different ideas about normalization."

Clinton left Geneva shortly after the meeting broke up, leaving Lockhart behind to speak to reporters.

The spokesman said the United States will continue to mediate between Israel and Syria and that both sides are committed to reaching peace.

"In our judgment it is not worthwhile to have meetings just to have meetings," Lockhart said.

Expectations had been high going into the negotiations, in part simply because the 69-year-old Assad, who rarely travels, made a special trip to Switzerland to see Clinton.

As the day wore into evening, hopes diminished that the talks at a luxury hotel overlooking Lake Geneva would produce an agreement.

Officials said it was unlikely that any kind of formula could be

announced for another round of talks, at least until Clinton had had a chance to talk to Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

Mubarak, a key figure in all peace negotiations in the region, had a scheduled meeting with Clinton in Washington D. C. on Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Clinton's Mideast envoy, Dennis Ross, was headed back to Israel to brief Barak on the talks.

Clinton mediated Israeli-Syrian talks in Shepherdstown, W.Va., which broke off in January. The president has been working intensely for their resumption. Time is running out on Clinton's presidency and his hopes to polish his legacy with a historic Mideast deal.

The outlines of an agreement already are well known — a return of the Golan Heights to Syria in exchange for security guarantees for Israel and normalization of relations. Peace in Lebanon would follow any agreement with Syria, which controls its neighbor's military, politics and economy.

The two sides still have to agree on how far Israel withdraws from the Golan, security arrangements, water rights from territory Israel surrenders and normalization of relations.

Barak has made a peace deal with Syria a top priority of his administration. But Israelis want concrete assurances of what they would get in return. Israel captured the Golan in the 1967 Mideast War, defended the territory in a bloody war in 1973 and annexed it in 1981.

Protesters stage peaceful demonstration at biotechnology-industry conference

By STEVE LEBLANC
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — Opponents of biotechnology — some dressed in colorful costumes and chanting "Our genes are not for sale" — staged a peaceful demonstration Sunday on the first day of the industry's biggest conference in this country.

More than 1,000 protesters gathered at historic Copley Square, then marched under police escort to the site of the BIO 2000 conference at the Hynes Convention Center.

Police had prepared for weeks in advance of the protest and confer-

ence, fearing a repeat of riots that ripped through Seattle last December during a World Trade Organization rally.

No arrests were reported.

"We're trying to send a message to the biotechnology industry ... that their agenda in the U.S. is not good for the people. It's driven by profits," said Shawn Kay, 28, of Worcester, who dressed as an 8-foot, genetically engineered "killer tomato."

Some 8,000 scientists, researchers and chief executive officers were expected for the five-day conference that began Sunday.

Demonstrators who took part in

the "Biodeviation" protest challenged biotech industry leaders to a debate, arguing that genetically engineered foods and medicines have not been proven to be safe and should be removed from supermarket shelves.

"The American public has been systematically deceived by the FDA (Food and Drug Administration) and the biotech industry," said Steven Druker, executive director of the Alliance for BioIntegrity.

Industry officials disagree, saying genetically engineered foods, from tomatoes to soybeans, have been studied and approved by federal regulators.

More than 1,000 protesters gathered at historic Copley Square, then marched under police escort to the site of the BIO 2000 conference at the Hynes Convention Center.

"There are studies on biotech foods that date back to 1973," said Gene Grabowski, a spokesman for the Grocery Manufacturers of America.

"Biotech foods are the only foods that have been studied to any extent for safety," he said.

Protesters ignore the industry's successes, said Carl B. Feldbaum, president of the Biotechnology Industry Organization, sponsor of the conference. He rejected the call for a debate.

In 1999 alone, Feldbaum said, the FDA approved 22 new biotech drugs to battle ovarian cancer, influenza, arthritis and other ailments.

The attention given the protesters has had a benefit for the industry, according to Feldbaum.

"All this publicity and excitement about biotechnology has seemed to raise attendance," he said. "Seven thousand would have

been a record, and it looks like we're going to break 8,000."

Conference attendees took the protests in stride.

C.S. Prakash, a plant biotechnology researcher and professor at Tuskegee University in Alabama, said biotech opponents have a vested interest in latching onto new controversies.

"They need to promote new evils, new fears, because that's what brings in their money. They peddle fear."

"Today it's biotechnology. Three years ago it was global warming. Five years before that it was nuclear power," Prakash said.

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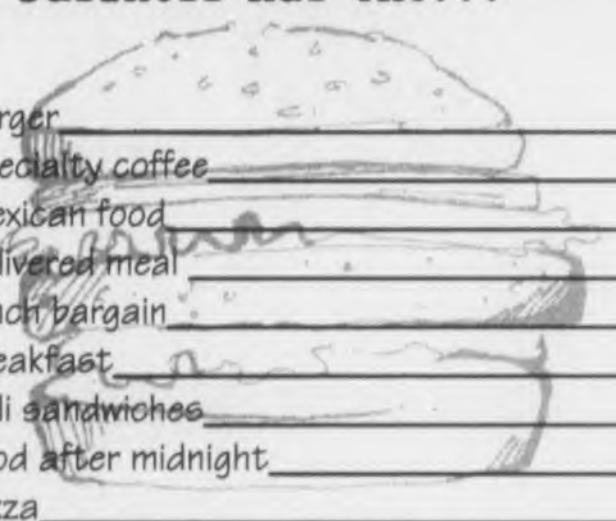
Take a moment to complete the survey below.

Please return it to Kedzie 103 by 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 5.

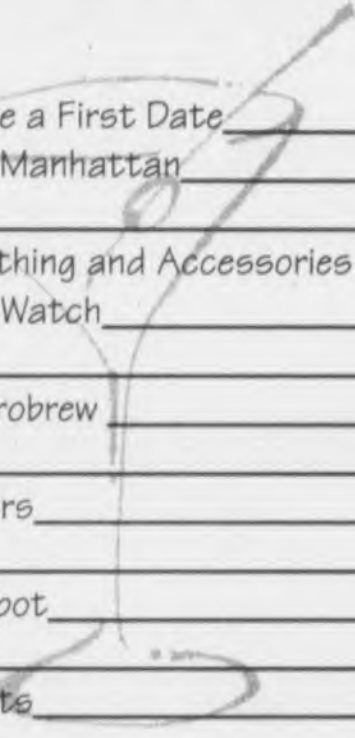
Be sure to check out the published results in the April 18 Collegian.

taste of manhattan

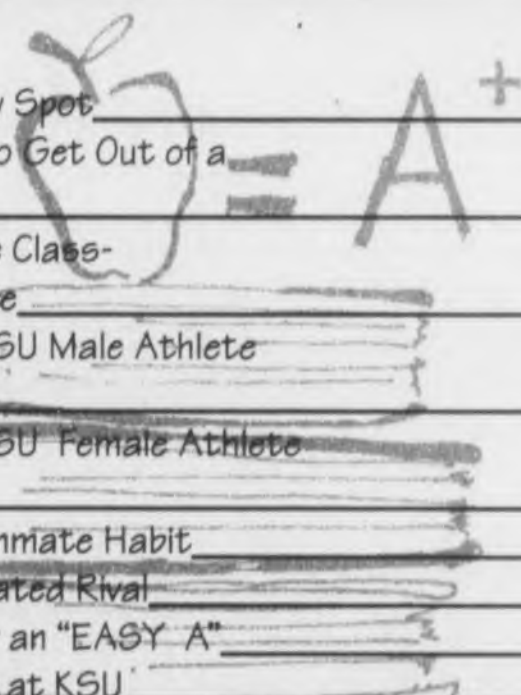
which business has the...

- 
- Best burger _____
 - Best specialty coffee _____
 - Best Mexican food _____
 - Best delivered meal _____
 - Best lunch bargain _____
 - Best breakfast _____
 - Best deli sandwiches _____
 - Best food after midnight _____
 - Best pizza _____

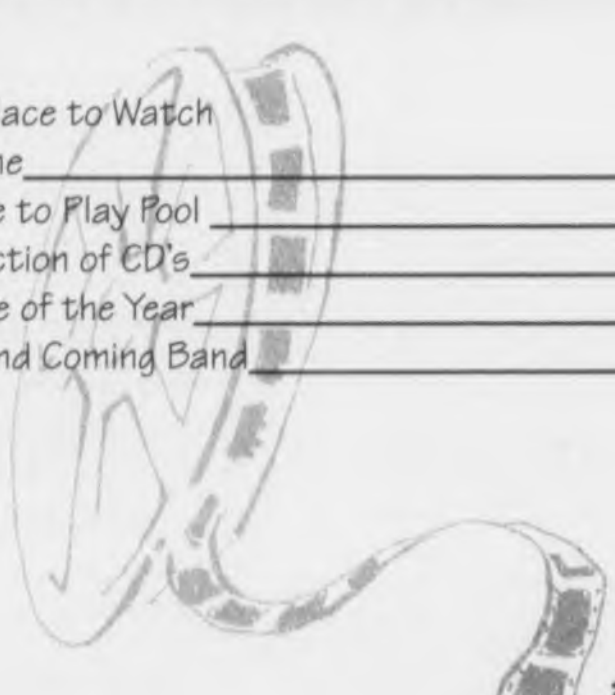
out on the town

- 
- Best Restaurant to take a First Date _____
 - Most Romantic Spot in Manhattan _____
 - Best Spot for a Picnic _____
 - Best Place to go for Clothing and Accessories _____
 - Favorite Place to People Watch _____
 - Favorite Frisbee Spot _____
 - Best Place to get a Microbrew _____
 - Best Place to Dance _____
 - Best Place to Buy Flowers _____
 - Best Place to Tan _____
 - Best Local Live Music Spot _____
 - Favorite Mixed Drink _____
 - Best Place to get Imports _____
 - Cleanest Bar Bathroom _____
 - Favorite Drinking Game _____

on campus

- 
- Favorite Study Spot _____
 - Best Excuse to Get Out of a Parking Ticket _____
 - Most Effective Class-Skipping Excuse _____
 - 1999-2000 KSU Male Athlete of the Year _____
 - 1999-2000 KSU Female Athlete of the Year _____
 - Quirkiest Roommate Habit _____
 - KSU's Most Hated Rival _____
 - Best Class for an "EASY A" _____
 - Hardest Class at KSU _____
 - Most Memorable Moment in the 1999 Football Season _____
 - Best Thing About KSU _____
 - Most Annoying Thing About KSU _____
 - Best Gift to get When He/She is Mad at You _____

entertainment

- 
- Favorite Place to Watch a Ball Game _____
 - Best Place to Play Pool _____
 - Best Selection of CD's _____
 - Best Movie of the Year _____
 - Best Up and Coming Band _____

It's your choice.

Return this form to Kedzie 103. Look for the results in a special tabloid edition to be published April 18.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

March 28, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 123



**Asbury
breaks
silence**

■ page 6

Commission to discuss smoking ban

By FRANK FLATON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan City Commission will discuss the future of the controversial smoking proposal at its weekly meeting at 5 tonight.

The commission is having the work session in response to the Riley County Board of Health and the K-State Student Senate's approval of an ordinance limiting smoking in restaurants and bars.

K-State Student Body President Jason Heinrich introduced the proposal to the Senate on Feb. 3. The Senate passed the proposal a week later.

The Riley County Board of Health followed the students' lead and passed a smoking proposal with a 10-1 vote Feb. 25.

"The Board of Health was the main impetus," Commissioner Karen McCulloh said. "Obviously, we have to discuss and look into anything they give us. But we have to give it some time and thought."

McCulloh said the commission hasn't drawn up a proposal yet, and it won't be debating the smoking issue tonight.

The session's purpose is to gather public feedback on the issue.

"Nothing will happen," McCulloh said. "It's just kind of a fact finding evening for us to gain public input. It's a chance to hear everybody and decide what step to take next. We haven't established clearly what dimensions a proposal would have."

Commissioner Roger Reitz said the commission won't be making a final decision tonight.

"After we hear input, we will tell the administration to either put a proposal together or not to put one together. I have no idea which way the commission will go, though," he said.

Reitz said he expects a large number of people on both sides of the issue to contribute to the session.

"I think there will be a lot of people there in opposition to this," he said. "There are mixed feelings. It will be a very strongly debated topic. There will be people there that will have quite a bit of input. I would be surprised if there wasn't."

Heinrich said that he, along with Vice President Gabe Eckert and President-elect Jake Worcester, will present the Senate's original proposal at the commission meeting.

"I'm really happy that the proposal has made it this far," he said. "It was definitely a team effort. It has gained a lot of public support."

McCulloh said the commission already has begun to research the issue and has looked at other communities that have instituted smoking statutes, including Boulder, Colo., and Lenexa, Kan.

"We won't try to invent the wheel, but we will find something that works for Manhattan," she said.

■ See SMOKING on PAGE 10

R.J. Reynolds' gift to K-State sparks debate

By ANGELA KISTNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State-run Mid-American Commercialization Corp. recently received a \$10 million gift of patents and machinery from R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

The machinery tests clean-air products by monitoring levels of combustion gases, organic compounds and air pollutants.

Tobacco industry opponents are suspicious of the timing of the gift because K-State Student Senate recently passed a resolution supporting a citywide ordinance limiting smoking in restaurants and bars and the Manhattan City Commission will discuss the proposal tonight.

Judy Keller, president of the Tobacco Free Kansas Coalition and executive director of the American Lung Association of Kansas, said she questions the industry's motives.

"I have real questions about the purpose and intent of the industry, an industry whose profits derive from a major health threat," she said.

Keller said tobacco industries have a proven history of deception.

"Tobacco industries try to buy good will all the time," she said. "It uses philanthropy to try and make people think that it's a good corporate citizen, but remember, its product kills."

"Why would you trust an industry built to intentionally harm people?"

Mary Jayne Hellebust, executive director for Kansas SmokeLess Kids Initiative, said her concern with gifts such as the one donated to MACC is that the tobacco companies are trying to blend themselves in with regular companies when they're actually developing and selling a product that kills people.

"They're literally disguising the fact that this product is designed to addict people and kill many of them," she said.

Hellebust said even though R.J. Reynolds is claiming there are no strings attached to the gift, she disagrees.

"These kinds of gifts often come with chains attached," she said.

Hellebust said there always is the possibility of more gifts like this coming in the form of research projects or research funding.

■ See DONATION on PAGE 10

Abductions spawn manhunt

■ 4 Junction City residents taken;
woman raped by 2 Mississippi men

By NANCY FOSTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The search for two men believed to have kidnapped and raped a 19-year-old Junction City woman Friday is under way.

Geary County Sheriff Bill Deppish said officials have street names for both suspects but can't issue warrants for their arrest until their legal names are confirmed. He said they believe the suspects have fled Kansas and are in Mississippi, where one of the suspects is from.

Authorities said an 18-year-old man was at a Junction City car wash Friday when he was

approached by the two suspects. The pair struck up a conversation with him and later followed him to the house of his 19-year-old girlfriend.

In the driveway, the suspects assaulted him with a gun, leaving a gash on his head. They forced him into the house where his girlfriend, her 3-year-old son and her 21-year-old brother were located.

All four of the victims were then forced into a car and taken to a local ATM, where the suspects forced the woman to give them her pin number and then withdrew \$300 from her account.

Deppish said the group proceeded toward Milford Lake near Kansas Highway 244, where the two males were forced out of the car and told the woman and child would be killed if they reported the incident.

The men went to a nearby house and contacted the police with a vehicle description. Police later pulled over a car matching the description, and in it was the woman and her child, who were driving toward the area where the brother and boyfriend were forced from the car.

"It was evident by her condition that she had been raped by both suspects and in the presence of the child," Deppish said.

Authorities said the woman is also from Mississippi but that no connections have been made, and there is a possibility other people might be involved.

The two suspects are being sought on suspicion of four counts of aggravated kidnapping, two counts of aggravated rape, aggravated robbery, aggravated battery and carjacking.



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/COLLEGIAN

SUN DANCER

Melanie Furjanic, senior in dance, performs in the K-State Student Union Courtyard, previewing some of her moves for SpringDance 2000: Genesis, which will be at 8 p.m. April 7 and 8 at McCain Auditorium. Performers from the show put on an hour preview for the show Monday afternoon in the Union.

Plans under way for university open house

By KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Watching racing cockroaches on a Saturday might seem like a boring way to spend a weekend, but it is only one of the dozens of activities available at the annual All-University Open House this year.

Jenny Ziegler, student coordinator for the open house committee and senior in architectural engineering, said the event gives both prospective and current students an opportunity to see what each individual college and department does and allows them to make choices about their future college career.

Open house will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

"This is our chance to show off K-State and what we do here," Ziegler said. "Each department within the nine colleges gets to show current and prospective students as well as alumni and the community all the great things about this university."

Ziegler said along with each college and department, there will be a variety of entertainment visitors to the campus will be able to see. She said a variety show with campus and high school performance groups will be between Denison and Holtz Halls and local mascots will be located throughout campus during the day.

Ben Hemmen, public relations chairman for the open house committee and junior in political science, said almost every college and department on campus will be having displays, information booths and hands-on activities in the K-State Student Union.

"The most important thing about open house is that during the other K-State recruitment days it is just seniors or juniors in high school coming to visit," Hemmen said. "During open house, we invite high school students, alumni, the community and students normally here during the year to see what other students and departments are doing."

Hemmen said allowing high school students to experience what college life is like during the school year, rather than with orientation leaders on senior days and freshmen orientation, gives them a more accurate picture.

"This is not a senior day and gives potential

students an opportunity to see the campus alive," Hemmen said. "There will be students on campus preparing for finals, working on projects and gearing up for spring football practice. It is an opportunity for them to see the campus alive and full of activity."

Sumo-wrestling robots from the College of Engineering, a display of this year's solar car, crime-fighting and service dogs from the College of Veterinary Medicine, and PowerCat Crunch cereal samples at Shellenberger Hall will be some of the attractions.

Ziegler said a new attraction this year is a walk-through heart sponsored by the College of Veterinary Medicine. She said carriage rides from the Union to the College of Veterinary Medicine also will be available for \$1.

"This gives everyone on campus the opportunity to see what other people are doing in different departments outside their own major," Ziegler said. "For the open-option students, they can see what their choices are and get descriptions on what they can do during college."

Hemmen said one of the problems the committee has had to work with this year is the construction in the Union because of the recent renovation project. He said because of the lack of space in some areas, accommodations have had to be made to work with the displays and large amount of people traveling into the Union during the event.

"The Union has never looked better, but at the same time, is at its worst because of the work being done in there," Hemmen said. "We have had to make special arrangements for people because of the construction that we haven't had to worry about in the past."

Hemmen said one of the things people tend to overlook about open house is that it is only for prospective students. He said, however, current students who might not have a major also could take advantage of the information presented at open house.

"I want to encourage everyone on campus to come through and see what they like or what they would change next year," Hemmen said. "Students who have not chosen a major can come see the services offered and take advantage of it."

Salina open house showcases campus

By KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Technology will be taking flight during the All-University Open House at K-State-Salina.

Tom Karcz, open house committee chairman and sophomore in airway sciences/professional pilot, said most of the organization and planning for open house has been turned over to the students. He said the event is important because it not only gives potential students an opportunity to see what the campus has to offer but the community as well.

"Open house is important because people get to come to campus and see what we are all about," Karcz said. "All of the activities are student-run, and it shows the students are involved in our campus."

The theme for this year's open house is "Purple. People. Power." Karcz said the event has been divided into specific areas including aviation, technology and electronics. He said there will be a status display of aircraft in the aviation department and professors will be giving presentations and demonstrations on the principles of flight.

Zach King, aviation projects committee member and senior in airway sciences, said the K-State-Salina flight team will be sponsoring a fly-in aircraft wash for those pilots who fly their planes in for the event. He said the aviation department also will be sponsoring a fly-in breakfast for these pilots. The breakfast will be from 7 to 9 a.m. and is open to the pilots as well as those who are visiting the campus for open house.

King said the activities and festivities associated with the event give a good opportunity to educate prospective students as well as the public about the campus and activities students are involved with.

"This event is a good opportunity to let people know we are here," King said. "There are so many people even in the Salina community that don't know

■ See SALINA on PAGE 10

CAMPUS calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Meeting for captains/managers of intramural softball teams will take place at 5 p.m. today in the small gym of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

■ Powercat Masters Toastmasters will meet at 5 p.m. today in Durland 129.

■ Native American Student Body will meet at 5 p.m. today in Union 204.

■ Spirit and Truth Campus Ministries will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room.

■ Future Female Executives will meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight in Union 209.

■ Leadership applications are due by 5 p.m. today at the Leadership House, 914 N. Manhattan Ave.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet at 6 tonight for dinner and Bible study at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Denison Ave.

■ Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 6:30 tonight at Tower Room 3 in Hale Library.

POLICE reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY SUNDAY, MARCH 26

■ At 9:08 a.m., Stanley J. Coleman, Junction City, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 9:48 a.m., Darryl B. Wheeler Jr., 701 Dondee, Apt. 1, was arrested for driving on a suspended license.

■ At 9:56 a.m., Julie K. Camese, Junction City, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$350.

Petroleum plant explosion critically injures 12 people

PASADENA, Texas — An explosion Monday rocked a Phillips Petroleum chemical plant near the Houston Ship Channel, injuring at least 19 people and sparking a fire that sent thick smoke over the area.

"I was in the main shop area when I heard a loud explosion," said Tim Williams, a plant worker who estimated he was more than 200 yards from the explosion. "My ears hurt and I took off running. I looked back and saw flames and kept going."

Of the injured, at least 12 were hospitalized in critical condition. Some were burned severely, Mayor Johnny Isbell said.

An hour after the 1:25 p.m. blast, everyone had not been accounted for, said plant spokesman Norm Berkley.

Workers in neighboring plants and area residents were urged to remain indoors while officials tried to determine what was burning. Children in area schools were kept inside after the bell rang.

Smoke continued to rise two hours after the blast, but the density was diminishing rapidly. Smoke clearly was visible across Houston.

The Phillips complex was the site of a 1989 series of explosions and fires in a polyethylene reactor that killed 23 and injured 130.

Last June, two people were killed and four were injured in an explosion at the complex. Afterward, federal officials fined Phillips \$204,000 for 13 alleged safety violations.

Tobacco companies to pay punitive damages to couple

SAN FRANCISCO — A jury ordered the nation's two largest tobacco companies Monday to pay \$20 million in punitive damages to a dying ex-smoker who took up the habit after the surgeon general's warning began appearing on cigarette packs in the 1960s.

The Superior Court jury voted 9-3 to order Philip Morris and R.J. Reynolds to pay \$10 million each to Leslie Whiteley and her husband.

The same jury awarded the couple \$1.7 million in compensatory damages last week after finding that the companies deceived the public about the dangers of smoking.

That verdict was the first for a smoker who took up the habit after 1969, when tobacco companies, on the government's orders, began putting warnings about smoking's health risks on cigarette packs.

Around the country, juries have awarded damages to individual smokers only five other times.

Whiteley, 40, said she started smoking in 1972 at age 13. She smoked Philip Morris' Marlboros and Reynolds' Camels until 1998, when she quit shortly before doctors diagnosed small-cell lung cancer. Doctors said she probably will die this year.

The Whiteleys had asked for \$115 million in punitive damages, which they said would represent 1 percent of the companies' combined net worth. Their lawyer said cigarette makers remain unrepentant for the harm they cause.

Philip Morris lawyer William Ohlemeyer contended that punitive damages are improper because the companies have made profound changes in the way they do business. He and other company lawyers have pointed to the \$206 billion settlement reached in 1998 by cigarette makers and 46 states suing over health costs.

He said the companies will appeal if the judge upholds the verdict.

The tobacco companies argued that Whiteley harmed herself by her admitted use of marijuana, by smoking during pregnancy and by disregarding warnings on cigarette packages.

"Mrs. Whiteley never smoked a pack of cigarettes that didn't have a health warning on it that was written by the surgeon general," Ohlemeyer said.

But after reviewing internal industry documents, jurors found that the companies designed cigarettes negligently, then made false or misleading statements to the public and concealed information about the dangers of smoking.

In the other smoking verdicts around the country, two cases in Florida and one in New Jersey were overturned on appeal; an \$80 million verdict in Portland, Ore., was reduced to \$31 mil-

lion by the judge; and a \$51 million verdict against Philip Morris in San Francisco a year ago was cut in half by Superior Court Judge John Munter, who also is presiding over Whiteley's case.

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

There was an error in Friday's Collegian.

Mary Vanier donated \$500,000 to the K-State Cancer Research Center. The Collegian regrets this error.

CONTACT US

Kellie Miller	Editor in Chief
532-6556	kellie_miller@yahoo.com
Brandi Hertig	Managing Editor
532-6556	blh3834@ksu.edu
Justin Hayworth	Photo Editor
532-5492	jwh7736@ksu.edu
Bryan Scribner	Campus Editor
532-0730	bjs9639@ksu.edu
Danetri Thompson	City & Government Editor
532-0730	danetri@ksu.edu
Jim Calvert	Ad Manager
532-6560	jrc1016@ksu.edu
Molly Brammer	Assistant Ad Manager
532-6560	mmh2779@ksu.edu

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BY E-MAIL
collegn@ksu.edu

ON THE WEB
collegian.ksu.edu

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TAKE note

Supreme Court. A Manhattan couple is one step closer to resolving their bankruptcy case over student loans after the U.S. Supreme Court refused an appeal on behalf of K-State.

Kansas officials had argued that state-run colleges and universities were immune from having debts owed to them wiped out because the 11th Amendment to the Constitution shields them from being sued in federal court.

On Monday, the justices rejected the appeal without comment, letting stand a 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling in the case of Mark and Genevieve Innes of Manhattan.

An attorney for the couple said the ruling means the case involving more than \$50,000 in loans goes forward at a trial set for April 6.

"All that is left is for the courts to determine if they

qualify for a hardship discharge" of their debts, said Brenda Bell, a Manhattan attorney representing the Inneses.

The couple filed for bankruptcy in 1996 in Topeka and sought to have the student loans forgiven as undue hardship.

As part of bankruptcy law and the federal loan program, Bell said, the couple had to file a separate suit against the state to get the loan wiped out.

As a condition of participation, universities are required to oppose any borrower's request for loan discharge.

The bankruptcy judge, a federal trial judge and the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals all ruled that the university, an agent of the state government, had waived its immunity by signing an agreement with the federal Department of Education to participate in the Perkins Loan program.

Bell said the bigger issue was that the Supreme Court ruling means that bankruptcy

cases remain in federal court where they are filed. Plaintiffs will not have to settle claims with the state in state court, which could issue a judgment inconsistent with the federal level.

Kansas' appeal to the Supreme Court was supported by a friend-of-the-court brief filed on behalf of 24 states.

In the appeal, lawyers for Kansas argued that the state-run school had not waived its immunity simply by agreeing to follow federal regulations. "The 11th Amendment can only be waived by express waiver ... not by mere contractual agreements to follow federal regulations," they said.

Tiffany Ball, a spokeswoman for the Kansas attorney general's office, said the office was weighing its options and looking for other legal alternatives to avoid next week's trial.

"Obviously, we're disappointed," Ball said Monday afternoon. "We're just taking a look at what our next step is."

Once in a Lifetime engagements and weddings

Sharing your engagement and wedding announcements in the Collegian the first Friday of every month.

Your engagement and wedding are special moments in your life and the Kansas State Collegian wants to help you share the news with family and friends. This semester you can put your announcement with a picture in the Collegian's "Once in a Lifetime" special section for FREE.

"Once in a Lifetime" runs the first Friday of every month.

To publish your announcement, please complete the form and take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union). The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be the Wednesday preceding the publication date.

To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a photo to Kedzie 103.

Your name: _____
Address: _____
City, state, zip: _____
Telephone number: _____
☐ I wish to place an engagement announcement
☐ I wish to place a wedding announcement
☐ I also want to include a photo (must be vertical)
Signature: _____

Announcement Information

Groom's name: _____
Year in school: _____
Major: _____
Bride's name: _____
Year in school: _____
Major: _____
Bride's parents: _____
City/State: _____
Groom's parents: _____
City/State: _____
Wedding date: _____
Location (city/state): _____
include information below for wedding announcements
Wedding Attendants: _____
Other brief details: _____

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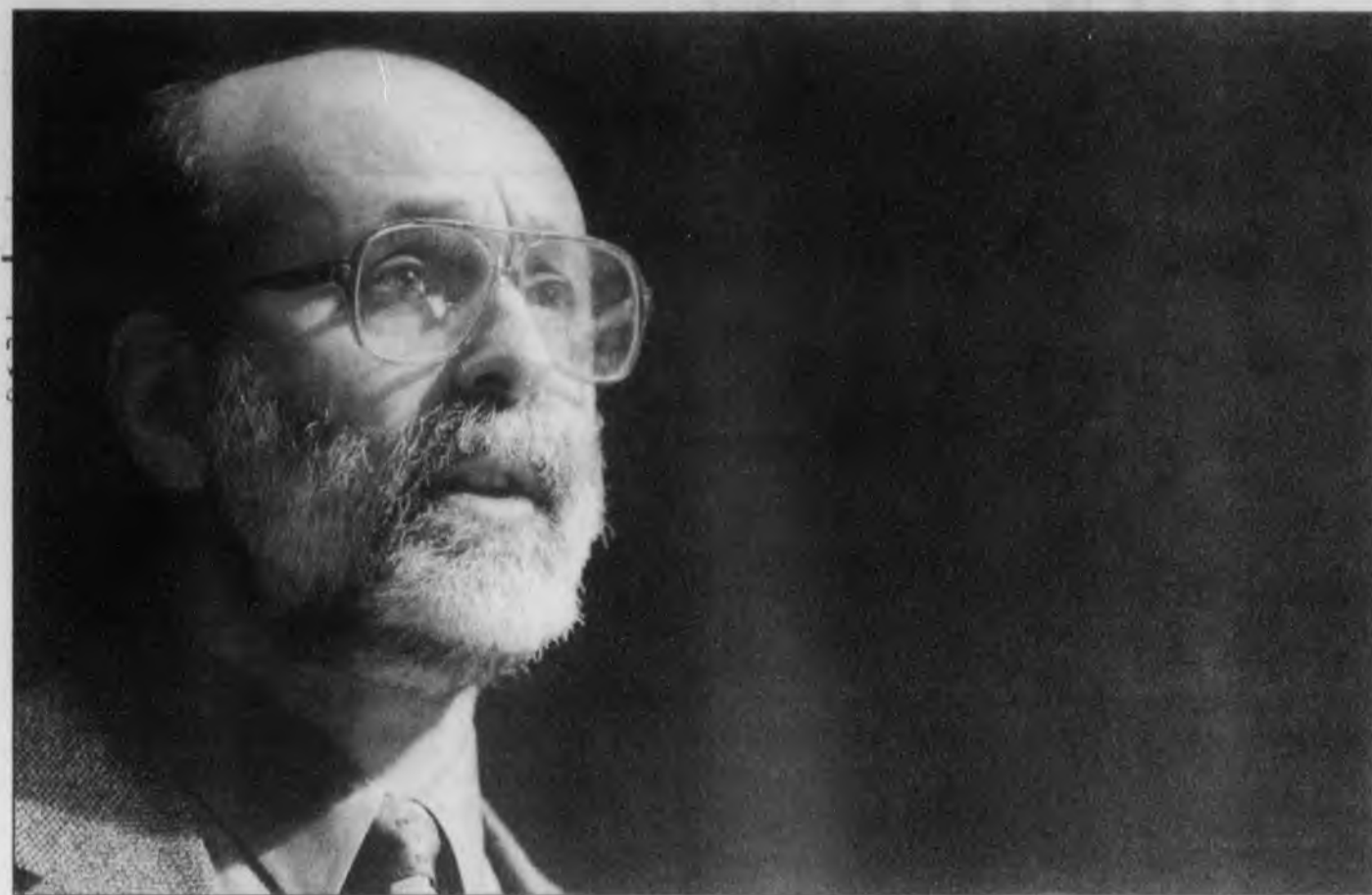
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Robert Meeropol, the younger son of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg, speaks against the death penalty Monday night in Forum Hall. The Rosenbergs were executed in 1953 for allegedly conspiring to steal the secret of the atomic bomb and giving it to the Soviet Union.

MIKE SHEPHERD/COLLEGIAN

Rosenbergs' son speaks out against death penalty in Forum Hall lecture

By BRYAN SCRIBNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Those who lead social movements tend to face execution by the government, said Robert Meeropol, son of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg.

The Rosenbergs were convicted in 1951 of providing nuclear weapon information to the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics during World War II.

"It's the movement itself that becomes the focus of attack," said Meeropol, who is the executive director of the Rosenberg Fund for Children.

Meeropol presented his speech, "The Death Penalty: The Rosenbergs and Mumia Abu-Jamal," Monday night in the Forum Hall. The speech connected Abu-Jamal's current death-penalty sentence and the Rosenberg's execution in 1953.

"I was hoping he would talk more about Julius and Ethel Rosenberg," said Courtney Briscoe, junior in management information systems. "He's just pointing out that the injustice in the 1950s exists today."

At the beginning of the 21st

century, Meeropol said the United States is going to see a repeat of the 1950s. He said this similarity can be seen in the case of Abu-Jamal.

Although protests and legal efforts are taking place, Abu-Jamal, a former Philadelphia journalist, faces execution for murder. Meeropol said Abu-Jamal attacked police brutality and racial prejudice as a broadcast journalist.

"He is the first to face execution like my parents," Meeropol said. "I see it as my parents case happening all over again. The forces of oppression have targeted him."

Meeropol said a Abu-Jamal was targeted with a racially biased and unfair trial when convicted of killing Philadelphia police Officer Daniel Faulkner in 1982. He said the news media portrays those who are fighting to save his life as ignorant.

As his parent's movement grew,

Meeropol said its success led to its attack. He said the effort to view these movements as narrow will only increase the chances of Abu-Jamal's execution.

Some people believe Abu-Jamal was convicted because he is black, Meeropol said.

"I am anti-capital punishment on moral grounds. Capital punishment requires perfection. We are incapable of coming up with a perfect system."

— Robert Meeropol, son of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg

"There are so many views — not all agree that he's innocent, but they do believe he needs a fair trial," Meeropol said.

Meeropol connected his family's hardships that resulted from his parents' deaths with those that could potentially face Abu-Jamal's family.

"It's important to work to save the life of Mumia and other people on death row so these families won't be torn apart like mine," he said.

There's a growing movement in the United States to end capital punishment, Meeropol said.

"I am anti-capital punishment on moral grounds," he said. "Capital punishment requires per-

fection. We are incapable of coming up with a perfect system.

"It's inevitable that an innocent person will be executed. If you support capital punishment you are supporting the execution of innocent people."

On college campuses, Meeropol said people usually see capital punishment on an individual basis. He said it is an institution and is not about the execution of one single individual.

Briscoe said there are a lot of problems in the United States judicial system, but she said she is neutral in her stance.

"I kind of believe in an eye-for-an-eye," she said.

Billy Williams, who graduated from K-State in December, said the speech focused on a subject that affects everyone. He said people must stand up for what they believe is right when given the opportunity.

Those who want to become involved in the anti-capital punishment movement are becoming part of a monumental struggle, Meeropol said.

"This is the kind of activity that sparks a lifetime commitment to activism," he said.

Bodies found in grave linked to Ugandan cult

By CRAIG NELSON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RUGAZI, Uganda — Prison laborers dug layer-by-layer through rotting corpses Monday, pulling dozens of bodies from a mass grave at a sugarcane field — the third scene of carnage linked to a doomsday cult.

The laborers unearthed 73 bodies, including two dozen children and babies, from the field belonging to a defrocked Catholic priest who was one of the sect leaders. The grim discovery brings the number of cult-related deaths that police have confirmed to 562 since a March 17 fire in a makeshift church.

Some of the bodies recovered Monday bore stab wounds and others had pieces of cloth wrapped tightly around their throats. They appeared to have been dead at least a month, Dr. Ben Twetegire said.

The prisoners, shirtless and shoeless, stood head-high in the trench, sweating and digging under a glaring midday sun as they worked to unearth the bodies.

They covered their noses in gauze and passed cigarettes among themselves to try to ward off the enveloping stench, which drifted for hundreds of yards across lush hillsides overlooking a series of volcanic lakes. Onlookers and police plucked leaves from a cypress tree and thrust them into their nostrils to ease the stench.

As the twisted bodies were hoisted from the red-brown earth, villagers pressed against the crude wood fence at the edge of the cane field.

There were no screams of recognition. The bodies were apparently those of strangers — sect members who came for seminars on righteous living and the end of the world from former priest Dominic Katanbabo, a leader in the Movement for the Restoration of the Ten Commandments of God.

The bodies, some of them dismembered and one visibly pregnant, were examined for little more than a minute each by Twetegire, who dictated his horrific notes to Meda Magdalene, a 30-year-old health worker. Prisoners then picked up the bodies and flung them into a nearby trench for reburial.

Standing next to the doctor, Magdalene's list went on and on:

"Body No. 38, young male, largely decomposed."

"Body No. 39, young female, badly decomposed, external signs of violence."

Police inspector Chris Tindigarukayo said authorities didn't wait for forensics experts to examine the bodies before reburial because they feared the spread of disease.

The cursory examinations came as the Ugandan government announced it had created a team of investigators, supposedly to examine the bodies found in Rugazi and re-examine corpses found elsewhere.

The team, which includes chemists, a pathologist and forensic experts, would be heading into the interior in the next day or so, police spokesman Eric Naigambi said by telephone from Kampala, Uganda's capital.

After Rugazi, the team was to go to the village of Buhunga, where they will re-exhume 153 bodies of sect members found there last week in mass graves, quickly examined by a local doctor, and reburied.

Terenzi Kingera, a regional officer with Uganda's criminal investigation division, said the doctor had been overwhelmed by the job, so the corpses needed to be re-examined.

Kingera said the investigators' main goal would be figuring out "how could so many people be killed. Were they poisoned and with which kind of poison?"

The investigation has been plagued by logistical problems since it began. Police are ill-trained and desperately ill-funded, often without vehicles or fuel to power them.

Senior Ugandan officials, meanwhile, have quoted witnesses as saying the sect's two top leaders — Cledonia Mwerinde, 40, and Joseph Kibwetere, 68 — might have left Kanungu on March 17, the same day a church fire there killed 330 members. Six more bodies were later found in a pit latrine in Kanungu.

The fire deaths initially were viewed as a mass suicide. However, many have speculated that the two leaders fled because the world did not end Dec. 31 as they had predicted and sect members wanted belongings they surrendered on joining.

Authorities now are treating all the deaths as murders.

Jim Muhesi, a member of parliament and a onetime head of Uganda's internal security agency, theorized Saturday that sect leaders cracked down viciously on the defiant, poisoning some, and urging a mass suicide to curb further defections.

Police discovered the Rugazi grave Friday when they came to inspect the compound that had belonged to Katanbabo, who is believed to have died in the Kanungu fire.

Kanungu, Buhunga and Rugazi are all in the mountains of southwestern Uganda, near the border with Rwanda and Congo and no more than 50 miles apart.

The sect once had up to 1,000 members. Authorities fear most might have become victims.

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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OPINION

TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 2000

OPINION EDITOR: JOSEPH HURLA
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu

OUR view

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Student government fails students with fee increase

Student senators and President Jason Heinrich failed their constituents with their lack of professionalism in increasing privilege fees.

The problem is not in the \$6 privilege-fee increase. The problem is the way the decision was reached.

Although Student Senate has had a semester and a half to make a decision concerning a possible privilege-fee increase to fund Lafene Health Center, no action was taken until 2 a.m. the Friday before spring break — days before a decision had to be sent to the Kansas Board of Regents. If no decision was reached, university administrators would make a \$3 million decision that would affect all K-State students.

Because Lafene officials have displayed an extraordinary inability to manage funds competently, Senate was saddled with the responsibility of finding more money for the health center. It either had to increase

privilege fees, impose a per-visit charge on Lafene patrons or some combination of the two.

Senate's Privilege Fee Committee members made no recommendation to Senate for many months. When they finally arrived at a decision, they presented a plan to increase privilege fees and impose a user fee.

However, shortly after the plan was brought up at Senate, the bill was amended to increase privilege fees only — the user fee was killed.

The amendment, however, was not to the liking of most committee members or Heinrich. When their proposal was not accepted verbatim, they decided to attempt to kill the bill. All members of the committee, except one, voted against the amended bill. Heinrich, meanwhile, vowed to veto the bill if it passed in its new form.

If Heinrich were to veto the bill, the decision probably would have been in the hands of university

administration. Because Senate would not have an opportunity to reconvene before spring break, it would have had no chance to override a Heinrich veto. It's only other possible course of action would have been a last-minute meeting with whatever members remained to attempt to hash out a new bill.

Everyone involved in the decision acted unprofessionally.

Senators ignored the suggestion of a committee that had spent much time considering an increase. During the course of the months the committee deliberated, no other members of Senate attended a single meeting. For a decision of such magnitude — one that would elicit nearly seven hours of discussion — senators displayed staggering levels of apathy.

The committee showed poor foresight with its inability to bring forth a bill at an earlier time. With \$3 million of student money on the line,

some time should be left to possibly rethink the plan if Senate disagrees with their proposal. In addition, its move to block the amended bill — one that had a two-thirds majority in Senate — because it was not its original plan was childish.

Committee members preferred to let administration make a decision that would affect students rather than let students make the decision for themselves.

Finally, Heinrich showed poor leadership skills, a lack of dedication and sheer whininess.

His poor leadership was displayed through his appointment of committee members. Rather than recruit senators of varying opinions and viewpoints, Heinrich primarily appointed members who apparently -thought like him and would reach a decision to his liking.

He showed a lack of dedication by leaving the meeting — which dragged on for hours and became

quite heated at times — hours before a final decision was reached.

And he proved whiny by flaunting his veto power openly at the meeting when it became obvious that his preferred bill would not be the one approved. To make matters worse, Heinrich failed to back up his actions with a veto. Instead, he simply refused to sign the bill, sending it to the regents without his support.

Heinrich's actions were anything but presidential.

Senators — Privilege Fee Committee members, specifically — were unprofessional in their actions, as well.

With only one week remaining for the lame-duck president and many outgoing senators, it is time they start taking their jobs seriously and acting in a manner befitting their positions.

► OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

all show

From pageants to TV interviews, Ramseys prove to be made for Hollywood

Everyone who has turned on a television in the past three years, even if only in a vain search for the antique roadshow, has at one point caught some news program featuring a vamped-out JonBenet Ramsey.

Everyone who has checked out in a convenience or grocery store in the past three years, no matter the objective, has at one point caught a blown up picture of the child out of the corner of the eye.

Such is the news media. Now another bizarre chapter of this already confusing and revolting case has unfolded.

John and Patsy Ramsey recently began a book tour to promote "The Death of Innocence," in which they not only proclaim their lack of involvement in the murder but also accuse the governor of Colorado, Bill Owens, of disliking them personally and hindering investigations.

This book tour includes all types of media interviews in which the couple are offering to take a polygraph test that would not be admissible in court perjury but might help their reputation. The polygraph would be administered on live television for the nation to see, probably making the O. J. Simpson trial look as boring as watching Kathie Lee Gifford talk.

Whether the now infamous — but probably never-to happen — lie-detector test will become a reality is a mystery. But so is this entire investigation that has seemingly been handled irresponsibly.

The recent Barbara Walters interview gives more evidence the Ramseys are

banking in the celebrity status as well as putting on the least convincing faces I have ever seen. Walters interviews people like Cher. She does Oscar pre-shows and frequents White House state dinners. She got Monica Lewinsky. Now she gives us a seemingly-apologetic questioning of the

Ramseys, who still give rehearsed answers and pointed slams of Owens.

So, the drama continued with the governor rebuking his actions, as well as slamming Walters and accusing the Ramseys of giving the false hope of a lie detector test.

Now TV programs all over the United States once again are highlighting the murder case, showing the video that is as famous as Lewinsky's Gap dress, essentially catapulting the Ramseys into a higher celebrity.

I do not have a clue whether those parents killed their child. I do not have a clue whether this case will ever be solved. I do know Patsy Ramsey comes off as a joke when she is interviewed. She is supposedly the closest thing to a suspect, since her handwriting has been given a 99 percent chance of matching the ransom note left by JonBenet's body. She is also a former beauty queen, guilty of living her dreams through her daughter, who happened to not mind lipstick and mascara.

The entire situation with JonBenet's activities, supposed sexual abuse and heinous death is so twisted and bizarre that Americans will eat it up. But let us not succumb to the parents' wishes for the

American public to purchase their new book. If David Letterman gets them on his show — which might be interesting given Patsy Ramsey's temper when put on the spot — I will watch

it along with anyone else who can stay up past 10:30 p.m. What I will not do is believe a word coming out of the Ramseys' mouths.

All anyone has to do is look at the big picture of this drama and take into account that a child was killed by someone whose identity will probably never be known. All anyone has to do is look at the big picture of the newest addition to the story and see something is not right with the parental situation in this case.

Cynicism is not something I would like to say is one of my greatest attributes, but I see something wrong with the way the media has handled this murder.

Ratings are important. But so is figuring this case out.

The Ramseys are making con-artistry as real as "The Sopranos" make the mafia lifestyle and at the same time gaining the celebrity status of Hollywood actors.

The Ramseys will never portray themselves tastefully — that was obvious before JonBenet was found murdered.

Let the child rest and the parents mourn because it cannot be left unsaid that their child was murdered and, since innocence is before guilt according to law, these parents have every right to mourn the death of JonBenet.

"Entertainment Tonight," Walters and a tacky book tour simply are not the way in which to publicly point fingers and proclaim innocence.

Taryn Fort is a fifth-year senior in English. You can e-mail her at tarynfort@hotmail.com.



VIEWPOINT

TARYN FORT



KELLIE FARRELL/Collegian

Students should back athletes, not bring them down

Gripe, whine and complain. These seem to be the only things the K-State student body has been capable of doing lately.

If we're not complaining about the basketball team, we're complaining about Pepsi Cola, parking, squirrels or let us not forget everyone's favorite scapegoat — the greek system.

Look at us. We are pathetic.

Imagine what outsiders must think of our school when they pick up a copy of the Collegian and read the Campus Forum. The constant bickering that goes on there is embarrassing.

Seriously — I think high schoolers are more mature than us.

Let's face it — the basketball team has been hurting for several seasons now. I'm not sure if the problem was with the coaching staff, player talent or a general lack of team cohesion, but one thing is for sure: K-State basketball has seen better days.

Maybe the problem isn't the team at all. Maybe it is us.

Who wants to put 100 percent of themselves into something when the very people you represent are your biggest opponents? Forget the University of Kansas, K-State. The biggest rival is right here in Manhattan and is 20,000 strong.

I vowed not to support the basketball team until Tom Asbury was gone. It was a personal

vendetta, I guess. My problem with Asbury wasn't his coaching style, or anything like that.

I lost all respect for Asbury when two of his players basically went undisciplined by him after they broke into my friend's house

and tried to attack him for what he wrote in one of his weekly columns.

Sure, they had to sit out a few games at the beginning of the season, but somehow I doubt they were missed much against the community colleges we seem to play at the beginning of every season.

Some might think Manny Dies and Pero Vasiljevic were justified in kicking down Todd Stewart's door trying to get to him. After all, Todd wrote that "Manny Dies is the worst player in the history of college basketball."

It also seems ironic that I'm criticizing the negative comments toward our basketball team, when my reason for disliking Asbury stems from someone doing exactly that.

Maybe this whole column is one big contradiction. I admit I am biased because Todd is a good friend of mine. I found it amusing when someone called into the Forum and said I'm the "worst writer since Todd

Stewart." Little did they know we were roommates last year, and I took it as a compliment.

I don't condone what Todd said. In fact, I disagree with his approach to the whole situation, but you have to admire someone who has the guts to write what he really thinks rather than trying to please everyone and riding the fence on every issue.

Yes, Todd's words were harsh, but I'd rather read a strong opinion I disagree with than fight my way through a column that says nothing. Regardless of what his opinion was, at least he put a name and a face to his statements.

It might be tempting to think the joke ended up being on Todd, but don't make that mistake. Almost exactly a year after breaking into Todd's house, Vasiljevic was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia, and consequently lost his scholarship and was deported back to Australia. Dies played out the rest of his college career and managed to get arrested only a few times in the process.

Last but not least, Asbury resigned — but not before Todd could send him a graduation announcement as one last token of his appreciation and support.

Looks to me like Todd had the last laugh.

OK, enough of that soapbox.

Now that we have a new coach, there's nothing but positive talk and anticipation of a new chapter of

K-State basketball, right?

Wrong.

Since Jim Wooldridge was hired, there has been a lot of pessimism and very little encouragement toward him. People have attacked his past collegiate coaching record, belittled his tenure with the Chicago Bulls and lashed out at athletic director Max Erick for hiring him.

All of this comes without Wooldridge even holding his first practice.

I don't care if Wooldridge loses every game next season. As long as he exhibits even an ounce of integrity and character, I will support K-State basketball again.

The jeers from the student body, sadly enough, don't stop with the basketball team.

K-State football is the pride of every Wildcat, right?

You would think that we as students would be proud of our football team for all they've accomplished and grateful for the national recognition it brings to our school.

If this is so, why is it that when one of our football players makes a mistake, the student section gets restless?

I distinctly remember the sick feeling I had standing in the ICAT section last fall after the students started booing Jonathan Beasley because he was sacked. Beasley was having a bad game, and the faithful fans on the east side of KSU

Stadium were yelling "Bring in Roberson!"

The young Eli Roberson III might be the quarterback he is hyped up to be, but guess what? Beasley will be back next season. Granted, Roberson will see playing time and might take over the starting role eventually, but Beasley will begin next season as our first-string quarterback.

The problem students had with Beasley last season is they were so used to Michael Bishop. Bishop was a play-maker, but at times he became rattled and made poor decisions. Beasley doesn't explode into opposing defenses like Bishop did, but he is more level-headed on the field and seems to have a mastery knowledge of Bill Snyder's play book and is an excellent signal caller.

The anonymous bashing of athletes and coaches in the Campus Forum is juvenile and counterproductive. If you have a problem with the way K-State sports are played, tell the athlete or coach what you think face-to-face. Better yet, if you think you have all of the answers, try out for the team.

Either way, don't be a coward and hide behind your phone because that accomplishes nothing and only makes K-State look bad.

Jeff Elliott is a senior in accounting. You can e-mail him at jae0484@ksu.edu



The Collegian's Reader Forum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds.

Need proof that Heinrich that did absolutely nothing? Go to the Student Governing Association's home page. Click on executives. Click on goals-slash-projects. It's empty.

Thank you, Katie Sutton.

Scott Roney would have been one of the great thinkers of his time — in the mid-1800s.

Whatever happened to Gary Coleman?

I would just like to apologize to the guy we shot in the butt with a paint-ball gun. We were really, really stoned.

How come you guys print everything so small that we can't even read it?

If David Levin's columns are too thought-out for you, maybe you should go back to high school.

Union construction continues with completion of party room

By JUSTIN SCHUSTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Final touches are being added to a new birthday party room in the K-State Student Union, Terri Eddy, Union recreation manager, said.

"It's usable. We have some decorating to do," she said.

Located next to the billiard tables in the basement of the Union, the room, which formerly was next to the pro shop, had to be moved to make room for construction of a hair care center, Eddy said.

"We always had one. We just moved it," she said.

Eddy said the room can be used for more than just birthday parties. It has been used for league bowling meetings and even as a study room for students.

Student organizations who need a free place to meet also can use the room if it is available, Eddy said.

"It's just kind of an all-purpose little room," she said.

The construction, which began over the winter break, is not a part of the Union enhancement project, Eddy said. The money for the room came out of the Union operation budget.

The project conserved money by using the door and the windows from the previous Commerce Bank location and by having Union maintenance employees build the room.

"It was all done in-house," Eddy said.

Cindie Snyder, Union marketing and promotions manager, said the project was relatively inexpensive because construction was done internally.

People wishing to reserve the room for a bowling birthday party can choose from two packages offered by the recreation center. Reservations should be made three working days in advance for package No. 1 and two days for package No. 2.

"It's not just for little kids. College students could have a blast having a bowling birthday party," Snyder said.

Eddy said a Rock It Bowl package could be a possibility for a college birthday party.

"I'm sure we'll come up with a package over the summer and have it ready to go for the fall," Eddy said.

People interested in scheduling a bowling birthday party can contact Eddy at 532-6562.



SPOTLESS

Mitch McGuire, freshman in art, washes his car in the parking lot of the Tau Kappa Epsilon house Sunday afternoon. McGuire said he was washing the bugs off his car after driving to Kansas City, Mo., to catch a plane to Cancun for spring break.

MIKE SHEPHERD/COLLEGIAN

Putin wins Russian presidential elections, says no quick solutions exist for country's economic, social problems

By ANGELA CHARLTON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Vladimir Putin, taking the helm of a weak, unwieldy Russia as its second democratically elected president, admitted to voters Monday that he has no swift solutions to the poverty and corruption that bedevil his nation.

Putin ordered the government to pay off wage debts to state workers and said a first order of business after

his convincing victory in Sunday's election would be selecting a prime minister.

World leaders cautiously welcomed Putin's victory. President Clinton called Putin to congratulate him Monday and used the opportunity to reiterate U.S. dismay over the war in Chechnya. U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan predicted U.N.-Russian relations would strengthen under Putin.

Putin has promised to protect

democratic freedoms but has yet to indicate how he would carry the sprawling nation into the post-Boris Yeltsin era. Putin, 47, was named acting president when Yeltsin resigned Dec. 31.

Putin visited Yeltsin at his country house outside Moscow on Monday.

"You have taken the correct course. You are doing your job, fulfilling your duties," Yeltsin told his successor after congratulating him in footage shown on Russian television.

Many Russians hope Putin will distance himself from Yeltsin, whose unpredictability and poor health — along with the allegations of corruption within his inner circle — contributed to his political demise.

"New people are likely to appear" when Putin names his government, Dmitry Kozak, the government chief of staff, said Monday.

After he is inaugurated in early May, Putin will appoint a prime minister, who then will form a govern-

ment, the Interfax news agency cited Kozak as saying. As acting president, Putin retained the position of prime minister, which he has held since Yeltsin appointed him in August.

Putin's levelheaded, firm-handed approach impressed voters. Russians like his pledges to restore the country's military might, fight corruption and battle poverty and social injustice.

They also admire his uncompromising stance against rebels in

Chechnya — although ending the war gracefully could prove a challenge.

At a news conference as election returns were coming in, Putin acknowledged the enormity of the task facing him and said he could promise no quick fixes.

"The level of expectations is very high. People are tired and struggling and they're hoping for things to get better, but miracles don't happen," he said.

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SPORTS

TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 2000

SPORTS EDITOR: NICK BRATKOVIC
532-0732 ■ sports@pub.ksu.edu

Asbury bitter over job's end

Urlick responds to former coach

By NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State Director of Intercollegiate Athletics Max Urlick responded Monday to remarks made by former K-State basketball head coach Tom Asbury at a final press conference with select members of the news media.

Urlick responded to the remarks Asbury made regarding K-State administrators using Urlick as their messenger. K-State President Jon Wefald was unavailable for comment on Monday, but Urlick said he is in charge.

"I make the decisions," Urlick said. "Every decision came from my recommendation."

Urlick said he did not want to get into a war of words with Asbury.

"I think that people in Tom Asbury's shoes often have a different perspective on things," Urlick said.

He also reiterated what he had said in a previously published Collegian article that the two had met earlier in the season to discuss the program.

In a March 10 Collegian article, Urlick said he met with Asbury prior to the season's start and designated some guidelines that were important to keeping his job. Urlick said one of the stipulations was that Asbury had to achieve at least an even record within the conference season.

"We jointly agreed what the objectives

■ See URICK on PAGE 10

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANHATTAN — Tom Asbury said he is bitter about the way K-State handled his firing.

Asbury, who quit March 10, discussed for the first time Monday in a press conference in his home the days surrounding his forced resignation.

He said he understands being fired, but he doesn't like the way it was done.

"I've heard horror stories about terminations, but this ranks right up there," Asbury said. "It was handled very poorly and in a very unprofessional manner."

Asbury's firing had been expected for at least two months as the Wildcats fell into a school-record 11-game losing streak and home attendance went into a nosedive. K-State was 9-19 in Asbury's last year, last in the Big 12.

Two days before he resigned, Asbury admitted he was in danger of being fired but insisted he would not quit.

But on March 10, a few hours after an 84-60 loss to Kansas in the Big 12 Tournament the school said Asbury had resigned effective immediately.

Athletics Director Max Urlick later said he had begun to realize in January that he might have to fire Asbury and hired a consultant to evaluate dozens of candidates. Asbury said Monday that he was never told about that and was led to believe a decision would not be made until after the season.

Within days of Asbury's resignation, the school hired Jim Wooldridge to replace him.

Asbury said Urlick had left him a message on his hotel voice mail in Kansas City, Mo., the morning of March 9 saying Urlick would give him a letter after the game against Kansas.

"Max walked into the bathroom area of the Kemper Arena dressing room (after the game) and stuck a piece of paper in my pocket and walked out. That's how he did it," Asbury said.

▶ Editor's note: The Kansas State Collegian was not invited to Tom Asbury's home press conference, and a Collegian reporter was denied access into the event Monday.



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/COLLEGIAN
Former head basketball coach Tom Asbury walks away from an official after what he thought was a bad call earlier this season.

Asbury also said it was actually university

■ See ASBURY on PAGE 10

No. 34 Cats off to best Big 12 start

By MICHAEL NOLL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State tennis team is off to its best conference start in team history and is ranked No. 34 in the country.

In the Cats' last contest, a 5-4 win at Colorado on Saturday, it finished off a two-game road streak and improved to 4-0 in conference play and 10-4 overall.

"We're very happy to be 2-0 on this trip," K-State head coach Steve Bietau said. "We had a very difficult couple of matches. We're very drained but very pleased right now."

The team was led by freshman No. 37 Petra Sedlmajerova's 6-3, 6-3 victory at No. 1 singles over Jessica Garrow. After splitting the six singles matches, K-State was under pressure to win two of the three doubles matches in order to win the meet. The Cats responded with the No. 2 doubles pairing of Anna Pampoulova and Alena Jecminkova and the No. 3 doubles Natalia Farmer and Kathy Chuda pulling out the needed victories.

"I thought we got a real big boost at the No. 3 spot," Bietau said. "We've struggled there lately, and today Natalia and Kathy helped the team with a win."

The first game of the road trip was Thursday at UNLV. In that contest, another 5-4 win for the Cats, they won the No. 2-4 singles matches but struggled in doubles play, Bietau said.

"We played erratic at best in doubles," Bietau said.

The Cats' biggest win during the spring break period was against No. 18 Baylor on March 18 when K-State handed the Bears their first season loss. Despite Sedlmajerova's first loss of the season, the team's singles play was still outstanding, Bietau said.

"The singles matches were some of the best tennis anybody could see," Bietau said. "Just to see how hard everyone played and the effort that was put out on the court was unbelievable."

In order to win the dual meet, K-State had to pull out some tough victories in doubles play, another impressive feat, Bietau said.

"Winning the close matches comes down to composure and guts," Bietau said. "This isn't the first time we've performed well in tight situations, but it is the first time we've done it against an opponent as difficult as Baylor."

Following the victory over Baylor, K-State jumped from No. 49 to No. 34 in the national rankings. The No. 34 ranking is K-State's highest ranking of the season. Individually, sophomore Jecminkova was selected as the Big 12 Women's Tennis Player of the Week after upsetting Baylor's No. 45 Katja Kovak.

Snyder rejects USC matchup

By RICHARD SMITH
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For perhaps the first time in K-State football history, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics found itself on the giving — rather than receiving — end of a scheduling rejection last week.

According to some reports, the Wildcats only were a few penstrokes away from having a finalized agreement to play a home-and-home series with the University of Southern California before the proposal was nixed by head coach Bill Snyder.

The rejection of the plan left USC officials publicly flabbergasted, but associate athletic director Jim Epps, who oversees football scheduling for K-State, said that, despite reports to the contrary, the USC agreement never was a done deal.

"We had agreed to take it into consideration, nothing more," Epps said. "That is a very common element of scheduling. Prospective opponents are willing to take it into consideration. Sometimes that leads to doing a contract, and oftentimes, for a host of reasons, it never goes any further."

Snyder's veto now leaves K-State back at square one — searching for competent opponents to fill scheduling gaps over the 2001-03 seasons.

Epps said he was in contact with a number of schools in regards to filling those vacancies, but he declined to name specific schools. He also declined to reveal whether any of the potential opponents had finished in The Associated Press Top 25 last season.

The Cats now have a number of voids to fill in those schedules. The only non-conference slot filled for the 2001 campaign is a home date with New Mexico State. 2002 features non-conference matchups with Southwest Louisiana, Utah State and Arkansas State, while Eastern Michigan is the only non-conference opponent set in the 2003 schedule.

The Wildcats have two open dates to fill in 2001, one in 2002 and three in 2003.

STEPPING UP TO THE PLATE

Baseball team goes 2-2 at tourney, faces 8-5 Niagara tonight at home

By MIKE VIETTI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State baseball team returns to Wayne Norvell Field, its makeshift Manhattan home last season, to face Niagara tonight at 7 p.m.

K-State (7-16 overall, 1-10 Big 12) enters the two-game series with Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference member Niagara (8-5, 6-0) coming off the Homestead Challenge Tournament in which the Cats went 2-2 and finished in third place.

The Wildcats were without two of their top pitchers in spot starters Kurt Lehrmann (1-1, 7.30 ERA) and Derek Ver Helst (0-2, 8.03). Stepping in were sophomore Chad Duckers and freshman Todd Lundwall.

Duckers (2-2, 7.40) came on in relief of senior Jason Wells (0-5, 9.44) against Central Connecticut and pitched four innings of shutout ball to pick up the win, but he dropped a decision to Harvard three days later. Duckers picked up a quality start, throwing seven innings while giving up four runs, two earned, on six hits.

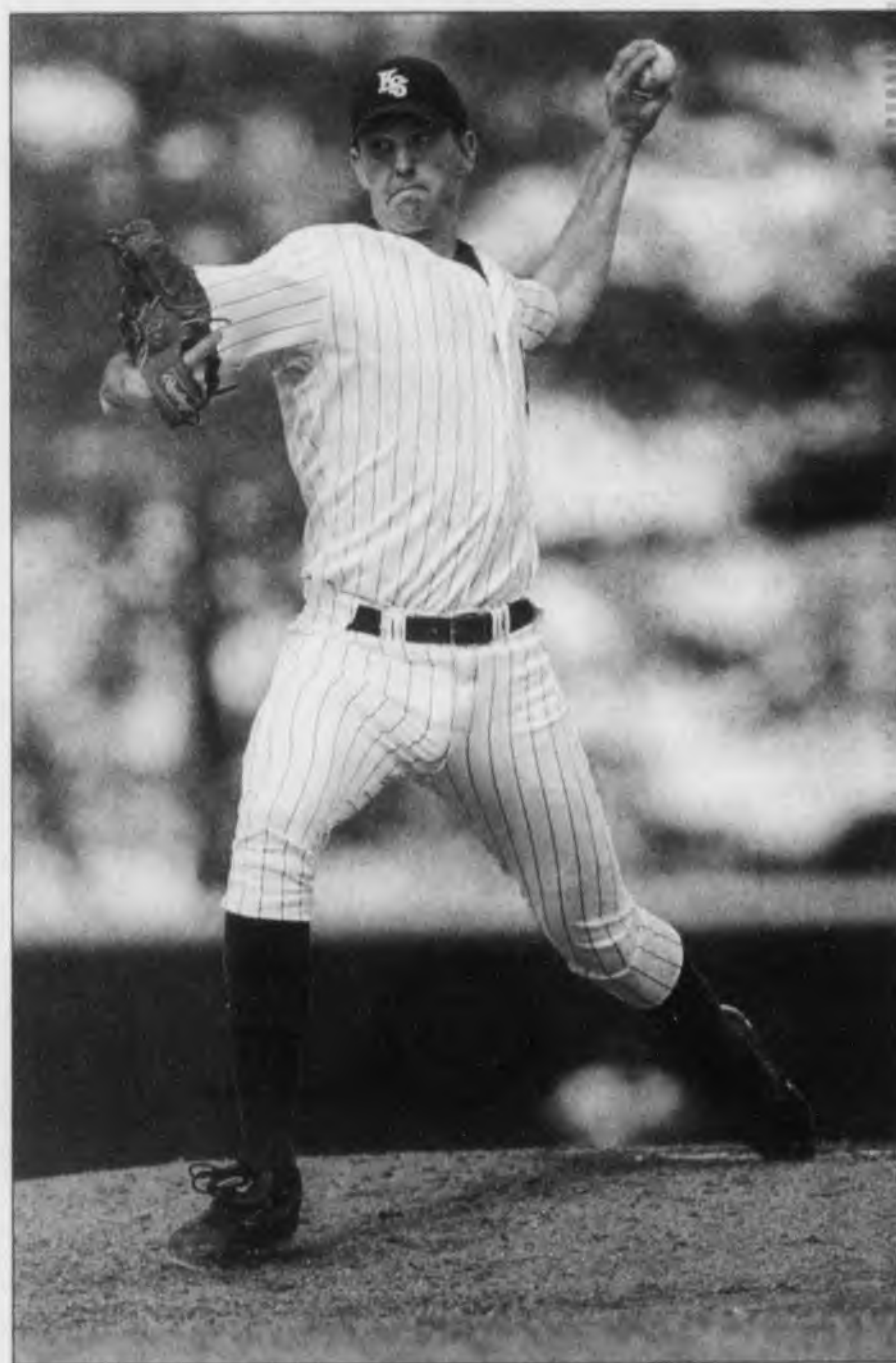
Lundwall (1-0, 6.00) got his first start for the Cats against Harvard and threw a 10-inning complete game in K-State's 3-2 win. Lundwall gave up two runs on seven hits while striking out seven and walking two. It was just the second complete game of the season for K-State.

From the plate, the Cats hit a collective .310 during the four-game stretch, nearly 40 points higher than the team average for the year.

In three of the four games, K-State managed more than 10 hits, a feat the Cats had accomplished only five times so far in the season.

K-State's hitting attack was boosted by junior catcher Nick Scelfo and freshman designated hitter and first baseman Pat Maloney. The pair each had stepped up to the plate 12 times this season prior to the tournament.

Maloney went 6-14 scoring one run, while Scelfo knocked in seven RBIs in the Cats game against Central Connecticut, while also cracking his first home run at K-State.



FILE PHOTO BY STEVE DEARINGER/COLLEGIAN
K-State Kurt Lehrmann throws a pitch during a game earlier in the season at Frank Myers Field. Lehrmann earned his first win as a Wildcat in his first start win with a score of 7-3.

Predictions impossible for this year's topsy-turvy NCAA men's tournament

Why do I even bother?

Why do I even mess around with this whole March Madness tournament pool tomfoolery?

Honestly, filling out a NCAA men's basketball tournament bracket is the most fruitless endeavor of my spring season.

I spend hours pouring over my brackets like they are the Dead Sea Scrolls. I work out every matchup and every possibility. I check the stats and the odds. I study past tournaments, double-check the chances that a No. 9 seed will advance, and I remind myself that the game between the No. 5 seed and No. 12 seed is the best possibility for a true upset, and we all know that upsets make or break a bracket.

I check tournament locations, the alignment of the stars and which team has the best zodiac chemistry. I do anything and

everything to get an edge.

I somehow forget the fact that "bracket time" directly coincides with "mid-term time."

I snuggle up with a blank bracket, a calculator, extra No. 2 pencils, a breakdown of every team and act like I'm translating the Rosetta Stone. Forget studying calculus, tournament time is important.

No matter how much time and effort I put into my selection process every year, I'm out of the running by the end of the second day. It never fails.

My bracket becomes the international model of who not to pick. After the first round, my bracket looks like Anderson Avenue in the spring: torn to hell.

Of course, as a law-abiding, god-fearing man of good will, I never enter those sinful "illegal" pools worth money.

Oh no, I'm going strictly for pride here,

but my pride has taken a beating. I can handle losing three bucks to some guy in my bowling league who copied his picks straight out of "The Sporting News," but I'm losing to 10-year-olds who make their picks with Pokemon cards. This has really gotten out of hand.

Who would have guessed that the Elite Eight would have only one No. 1 seed, or that the North Carolina Tar Heels, a team that made the field of 64 on tradition only, would be one game away from playing for the national title?

Never before has a team with 13 losses advanced to the Final Four. This year there are two: North Carolina and Wisconsin.

And since the NCAA began seeding teams in 1979, only two teams with lower seeds than No. 8 have made it to the Final Four.

What does this mean? That there is no way anyone could have picked this bracket?

No way.

Picking this year's Final Four is like picking Edgerrin James as the fourth pick

in last year's NFL draft. It was simply unknowable.

Heck, Wisconsin's leading scorer, Mark Vershaw, averages only 11.9 points per game. The Michigan State Spartans, on the other hand, have three players who average more than Vershaw. The Spartans also happen to have experience, speed, a tenacious point guard in Mateen Cleaves and one of the best defenses in the nation.

The Wisconsin Badgers have, well, Ron Dayne, this year's Heisman trophy winner.

The Tar Heels had, until the tournament came along, the greatest collection of untapped talent in America. They also had a great deal of criticism and skepticism. Just two weeks ago they were the textbook definition of potential. Now they're a sparkling example of late-bloomers.

What really irks me is that somewhere out there is some jerk who graduated from North Carolina back in 1973 that picked the Tar Heels to go all the way to the Final Four just because he is an alumni, and now

he's jumping around like he's some kind of prophet because he had the foresight to pick such a risky team.

I'm stuck with the world's ugliest bracket wondering why the heck I actually thought St. Bonaventure could beat Kentucky in the first round. Sure, it was an overtime game, but what was I thinking?

The good news for both North Carolina and Wisconsin is that of the two No. 8 seeds that made the final four one of them, Villanova in 1985, won the championship game. Does that mean that I think one of this year's No. 8 seeds will win it all?

No. But then again, this is coming from a guy who thought the Dayton Flyers would find themselves in the Sweet Sixteen, and trust me, there is nothing sweet about that.

Christopher McLemore is a senior in political science. You can e-mail him at clem1182@ksu.edu.

VIEWPOINT



CHRISTOPHER MCLEMORE

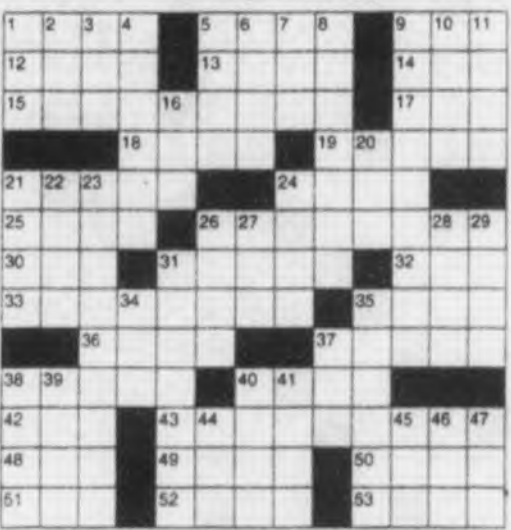
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19 Pal of D'Aragnan
21 Add on
24 Four dozen
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30 Ga. neighbor
31 Burn around the edges
32 Bud's partner
33 Capital of Uzbekistan
35 Secluded valley

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8 Embassy employee
9 1864 battle site
10 Black-and-white treat
11 "Disco Duck" deejay
16 Whammy
20 The youngest Cratchit
21 At the drop of —
22 White House pet
23 Cinematic device
24 NCO rank
26 Harbor structure
27 Abby's sister
28 Vetero's votes
29 Family member
31 Hit the ice
34 "Bali —"
35 Stable workers
37 Lobster eater's item
38 "Clue" weapon
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EMS ORGANIZED for inevitable CHAOS

STORY BY DANICA COTO ■ PHOTOS BY EVAN SEMON

Riley County staff encounters daily challenges at work

People call her wanting to get a divorce, wanting their neighbor's dog to shut up, wanting someone to fix their broken water line.

But Michelle Rutherford can't do any of this — she's Riley County's EMS assistant director. In the old phonebook, she said, EMS is listed under city offices, and sometimes people don't realize the number they're calling.

It's a good thing these phone calls are rare because Rutherford already gets an average of eight to nine calls in a 24-hour shift.

"If it's a big, stressful call, your adrenaline starts pumping," she said. "Nobody can tell you that they've been there and seen it all."

She first started working in this field when she took a semester off at K-State and enrolled in an emergency medical technician class. After the six-month class, she started working at Wamego City Hospital for two years and then came to Manhattan. She became a paramedic and worked her way up to her present position.

Although Rutherford said she enjoys the management part of her job, she said she misses going out and working with people.

"It's kind of nervous when you go out there and work independently. It's not a controlled setting," Rutherford said. "I do miss working the streets. I know that doesn't sound right, but that's what it's called."

She said she's encountered all sorts of physical and emotional challenges: helping people out of a car wreck for more than an hour, caring for hurt children and being on the scene after a suicide call.

"These are things that stick in your mind quite a bit," she said. "I think you either have it or you don't. Most people know. It's kind of an innate thing."

When EMS gets a call to the crime scene, Rutherford said they take care of the patient while trying not to disturb evidence. However, if it's a suicide call, the police will go in first to ensure safety, she said.

Former Captain Brian Smith said in 1999, they had a total of 3,063 calls, with 1,282 being emergency runs.

"The top two medical emergencies are always going to be cardiac and respiratory stress," he said.

The second most common emergency runs were for traumas, such as a fracture of the arm or leg.

However, not all calls are serious. "The funnier one was one or two children that got stuck in a sofa bed," Rutherford said.

Rutherford oversees a total of 17 employees, coordinates their shifts and schedules and, in addition, does paperwork and payroll. The schedules are created for a whole year, something Bill Finn, emergency medical technician intermediate, said makes his job easier.

Finn, like most of his colleagues, works a 24-hour shift that starts at 7 a.m. He works three of these shifts with 24 hours off in between each, and he then gets four days off.

"People in EMS have very sporadic sleeping patterns," he said. "At first it was really difficult. My

moods kind of change a little when I don't get a certain amount of sleep."

But he's always alert when he gets a call and has to care for a patient, he said.

"I don't know what it is, but hearing the bells go off, the telephone ringing, it's something internal that wakes you up," he said.

Finn has been working in Manhattan for six years and said he wants to become a paramedic eventually. He first became interested in this field when he was a child.

"I've always had a feel for EMS and fire," he said. "My father was a firefighter, and I lived in a town where I saw big wrecks. I never found it affecting me as much."

Finn also works part-time as a bus driver in Pottawotamie County, where his wife works, too. They've both worked out a schedule that allows them to have family day on Sundays, he said.

One of his most memorable experiences happened

four years ago when a bus overturned on Wildcat Creek Road. No one was hurt or needed medical attention, but one student expressed reservations.

"One said, 'My mom thinks I should go to the hospital,' and then all of a sudden all eight of them wanted to go," Finn said.

Although Finn said he took this job because he likes helping people, he said he has the most fun when the staff is together, cleaning trucks or eating dinner.

"I don't want to say all of it is fun because it's not," he said. "Everything is truly challenging because you don't know what you're going to run into. Dealing with children is one of the most difficult aspects of the job. You really have to think like a child."

The Riley County EMS offers courses for those interested in working in the field. The total costs vary for each position, but Finn said people take the classes because they're serious about the job.

"You have to be pretty committed," he said.



Michelle Rutherford first started working in the emergency medical field when she took a semester off from K-State and enrolled in an emergency medical technician class. After the six-month class, she became a paramedic and worked her way up to her current position as Riley County's EMS assistant director. ABOVE: Rutherford oversees a total of 17 employees, coordinates their shifts and schedules and does paperwork and payroll. The schedules are created for a whole year.

Health QUESTION

By: Carol Kennedy

Director of health education and promotion at Lalene Health Center

Q: What causes a "Charley Horse"?

A: A "Charley Horse" is an involuntary contraction of a muscle. Also known as a muscle cramp, a "Charley Horse" typically occurs in the legs, calves or feet.

The muscle becomes hard and knotted, most likely during or after prolonged exercise. Cramping is occasionally related to salt (or electrolyte) depletion associated with physical activity. Night cramping of the calf muscle can occur several hours after strenuous exercise. The tendency for the calf muscle to contract during sleep is aggravated by the covers forcing the toes to point downward.

The best treatment for cramps in general is stretching the affected muscle, applying warmth to the muscle and replacing salt/fluids lost during exercise. Repeated or persistent cramping with adequate salt and fluid replacement should be reported to physician or trainer.



Vitamin C may conflict with cancer therapy

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TAMPA, Fla. — Cancer patients who take large doses of vitamin C in the hope of a cure might actually make their disease worse by inadvertently protecting their tumors from radiation and chemotherapy, new research suggests.

Doctors caution they cannot prove the vitamin is harmful during cancer treatment. They say there are strong biological reasons to think megadoses could be bad.

The concern is based on the discovery that cancer cells actually contain large amounts of vitamin C, which appears to protect them from oxygen damage. Many cancer treatments, especially radiation therapy, work by triggering oxygen damage to the genes of cancer cells.

Dr. David Golde, physician-in-chief at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City, warned against too much vitamin C in a presentation Monday at a meeting of the American Cancer Society.

Vitamin C has many adherents, in

part because it is an antioxidant, a substance that protects the body from potentially harmful oxygen particles known as free radicals. Oxidation — the same process that rusts iron — is suspected of triggering cancer and other disease.

Health experts recommend that people eat plenty of fruits and vegetables because they are good sources of antioxidant nutrients, among other things. Many people routinely take high doses of vitamin C and other antioxidants in the belief that they will prevent or cure illnesses.

However, doctors caution that even though various nutritional supplements are natural, this does not necessarily mean they are also safe or effective, especially when combined with other treatments.

Dr. Barrie R. Cassileth, a medical sociologist who studies vitamin and herbal remedies at Memorial Sloan-Kettering, noted that vitamin C fell from favor as a cancer treatment in 1985 after a Mayo Clinic study found it to be worthless. But it has recently returned to vogue, and some practi-

tioners give extremely high doses to cancer patients as an addition to ordinary treatment or even as a substitute.

In 1993, Golde's team discovered how vitamin C gets into human cells. They found that an oxidized form of vitamin C called dehydroascorbic acid enters cells through the same opening used by sugar. Once inside, it is immediately converted back to vitamin C.

He said a key feature of many cancers is they have many more of these sugar openings than do ordinary cells. This allows them to take in the energy they need to grow.

But he said cancer cells often also have very high concentrations of vitamin C. The exact function of the vitamin inside cancer is unknown.

"My experience as a biologist would say it is no accident," said Golde. "The cancer cell wants vitamin C because it wants antioxidant protection."

Among cancer's uses for the vitamin, he said, could be protection against the harmful effect of radiation therapy, as well as some forms of chemotherapy that work by inducing

oxygen damage.

Vitamin-rich food and multivitamins are safe for cancer patients, Golde said, but he routinely advises cancer patients to avoid gram-size doses of vitamin C while under treatment.

Dr. Harmon Eyre, medical director of the cancer society, said Golde's work suggests it is especially important to avoid big doses of vitamin C during radiation treatment, which works in large part through triggering oxygen damage. Lab experiments have also shown that loading cancer cells with vitamin C can make them resist radiation treatment.

"It argues to cancer patients that supplements need to be thought through very carefully," he said.

Earlier this month, researchers from the University of Southern California presented data at a conference suggesting that vitamin C pills may speed up clogging of the arteries, the underlying cause of heart attacks and strokes.

Some of Golde's work on vitamin C and cancer was published last September in the journal "Cancer Research."

THE GONGFARMERS

BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert

BY SCOTT ADAMS



Tensions rise as family appeals fate of 6-year-old Cuban boy

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Justice Department said Monday that the Miami relatives caring for Elian Gonzalez had failed to comply with a government demand that they promise to surrender him for return to his father if they lose a court appeal.

Meanwhile, relatives filed a court appeal designed to meet a government deadline, and the 6-year-old Cuban boy described in his first TV interview how the boat bringing him and his mother from Cuba sank. He said he doesn't believe his mother is dead.

Although the relatives asked a federal appeals court to set an expedited schedule for hearing an appeal, their letter to Attorney General Janet Reno did not meet the

other demand she made Friday night.

"We do not consider them in compliance with Friday's letter," Justice spokeswoman Carole Florman said. "They have not agreed to provide written assurances they will comply with Immigration and Naturalization Service instructions if they do not prevail in the appeals court and cannot obtain a stay from the Supreme Court."

Florman said the Justice Department had responded in court to the family's request for an expedited appeal that was not so swift as the government had hoped and that a new letter would be sent to the family laying how the government proposed to proceed from here.

Florman would not describe the government's next steps.

But in Friday's letter, Reno said if the family did not comply, it

should be available for a meeting Tuesday to discuss Elian's future and that the government might change his status in this country by Thursday, which could mean INS would try to move him to different custodians while the appeal is heard.

Also today, about 100 people gathered outside the Little Havana home where the 6-year-old boy has been staying.

The Democracy Movement, a Cuban exile group, has called for people to form a human chain around the home of Elian's great-uncle in case the government tries to remove him and send him back to his father in Cuba.

Elian was kept home today and won't return to school out of fears that Cuba might try to force him back to the island, family spokesman Armando Gutierrez said.

In the interview broadcast on ABC's "Good Morning America," Elian drew crayon pictures of the voyage in which his mother and 10 other people drowned.

He first drew a wavy line representing waves, then a leaping dolphin — he has told people that dolphins protected him from sharks and boosted him up when he slipped down into the water from an inner tube.

He drew himself as a stick figure on the inner tube and then sketched a boat with people inside. He told of the boat having engine trouble and slowly sinking, and of attempts to bail it out.

Asked what happened to the boat, he said softly: "Water came in."

He drew the waves higher and higher, covering the boat, and insisted his mother survived.

"My mother is not in heaven, not lost," he said in Spanish through his cousin Marisleydis Gonzalez, who is raising him.

"She must have been picked up here in Miami somewhere. She must have lost her memory and just doesn't know I'm here."

Marisleydis Gonzalez gently reminded him that he knows what really happened to his mother, and he gazed downward.

Facing a noon deadline, Elian's Florida relatives filed a motion for an expedited appeals process to sort out the international custody dispute.

The motion asks the federal appeals court to set a schedule for arguments in the family's appeal of a federal judge's ruling affirming the INS decision to return Elian to Cuba.

A judge could set the schedule as

early as this week, court officials said. It could be weeks before the case is resolved.

"The court of appeals is in the best situation to determine what is fair and what this appeal needs to be heard fairly, not the Department of Justice," attorney Linda Osberg-Braun told reporters this afternoon.

Osberg-Braun said Elian's relatives also had agreed to comply with a Justice Department demand asking them to turn over the boy to the INS if the family loses its appeal and fails to obtain a stay of the INS order from the Supreme Court.

Since his arrival last November, Elian has been under the constant glare of cameras, typically seen playing in the front yard of his great-uncle's home or walking to school, but the ABC interview was the first time he had directly talked to the media.

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IT ALL ADDS UP!

FOR MORE DETAILS, CALL TODAY! (800) 435-5149

WELCOME BACK!
You didn't miss us...
Gumby's missed you!



702 N. 11th Street
770-3333

Sunday 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.
Mon. - Wed. 11 a.m. - 2:30 a.m.
Thur. - Sat. 11 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Master Card VISA DISCOVER AMERICAN EXPRESS

Checks add 50¢

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Fast Delivery, Dine-In, Carry-Out

THE DESTROYER

One 14" Large
1-Topping Pizza
\$6.99

2 for
\$11.99

Additional Toppings \$1.00 per pizza

CARRY-OUT SPECIALS

16" 1-Topping \$6.99
14" 1-Topping \$5.99

BONUS BUYS MENU
with any food purchase

• 10 Wings.....ONLY.....\$3.99
• Medium Pokey Stix. ONLY...\$3.99
• Bread Stix.....ONLY.....\$1.99
• 4 Pepperoni Rolls. ONLY.....\$2.99

THE BIG ASS

One 20" Massive
1-Topping Pizza
\$10.99

2 for
\$18.99

Additional Toppings \$1.30 per pizza

EVERY PIZZA GETS A FREE RANCH • EVERY MONDAY IS DOUBLE RANCH DAY!

THE TASTY BACON CHEDDAR WHOPPER®

Think of it as a WHOPPER® that's all dressed up with some place to go.



If you're already a fan of "America's Favorite Burger" why not try it a whole new way? With crispy bacon and melted cheddar cheese, it's sure to put a smile on your face. So head to the "BURGER KING" at K-State Student Union soon and make sure to bring your appetite.



Check It Out!

Burger King® Lunchtime Lounge presents Sugar & Spice - All girls Choir, Manhattan High School, Thurs. March 30th in the Union Courtyard.

Store Hours: Mon - Thurs. 10am-7pm • Fri. 10am-5pm • Sat 11am-2pm (5pm as posted)

* Based on preference. ® TM and © 2000 BURGER KING BRANDS, INC. All rights reserved.

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LIMITED TIME. WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

\$25 Visa Debit Card from Nokia*
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Local Calls To
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80 Minutes
\$19.95 / Mo.

300 Minutes
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\$49.95 / Mo.

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\$69.95 / Mo.

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\$99.95 / Mo.

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WestPort Plaza
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DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

CLASSIFIEDS

000
bulletin
board
010

Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five air planes, lowest rates. For information, call 456-2795, www.ksu.edu/kstc

ENTER A STUDENT. Leave a leader. With KSU Army ROTC not only could you get a college scholarship, you'll also learn the skills needed to be a leader. Employers look for these traits and we produce graduates who can lead in business world and the military. No matter what you do, Skills + Leadership = Success! Call Robert Wallace for details at 532-5173 or email wallaced@ksu.edu

FRATERNITIES, SOCIETIES, CLUBS, STUDENT GROUPS. Student organizations earn \$1000-\$2000 with the easy campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fun-

draising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact campusfundraiser.com, (888)923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100
housing/
real estate

105
For Rent-
Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures

every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

SPRING LEASING available! Call now! Fully furnished, washer/dryer, fully equipped kitchen, alarm systems, computer lab, copier, and fax availability, fitness center/ rec room, swimming pool, reserved parking, tennis, volleyball, and basketball courts. University Commons Apartments, 539-0500.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, walk to campus, ample parking, quiet conditions, furnished or unfurnished, washer and dryer in each unit. Reasonable rent. 539-3638.

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

"GREAT PLACES!" Near campus, very nice one, two, three, four, five, six-

bedroom apartments and houses. Available now, summer and fall. 537-1666.
www.beloose.com/linwood

"LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION." Leasing for fall two, three, four and five-bedroom duplexes and apartments. Energy efficient, close to campus. Don't miss out! Be the first to move into a brand new four-bedroom two bath duplex for \$1200/ month. Each side at 820 Moro. No pets. 776-2102.

**LARGEST TWO-BEDROOM available now. Dining room, dishwasher, washer/dryer, new flooring and paint! Close to city park! 1419 Leavenworth #1. \$540/month. Call MDI 776-3804.

814THURSTON, studio, no pets, water and trash paid. June 1, year lease, \$275. 539-5136.

814THURSTON, two-bedroom, no pets, water and trash paid. June 1, year lease. \$460. 539-5136.

AVAILABLE JUNE or August 1,2,3-bedrooms. Central locations, off-street parking. Leave message 537-8389

JUNE 1. One, two and three-bedrooms \$220-\$390. No pets. 587-0399.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM apartment, lower level, with washer/dryer, kitchen range, large cabinets, large parking in rear, easy to heat and cool. One block from campus. Available August 1. Phone 537-7087.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Close to campus, off-street parking, laundry facilities. 537-7846.

HAVE IT ALL
• Large Closets
• Fitness Center
• On-Site Laundry
• Park Like Setting
• Responsive Maintenance

Large 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
WESTCHESTER PARK
Candlewood Dr. • Models Open Daily
776-1118

LOOKING FOR a place to live?
www.housing101.net...
Your move off campus! Search for an apartment. Free roommate sublet listings.

NOW LEASING: One-bedroom apartments in quiet six-plex at 1811 Platt. Available June or August with year lease. Unfurnished, central air, parking, water and trash paid. No pets. \$360 per month. Call KSU Foundation at 532-7569 or 532-7541.

ONE AND two-bedroom, close to campus. Showing daily at 5:00pm, 1026 Blue-mont.

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. June or August lease. 539-4641.

ONE-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus. Water/ trash paid. June or August lease. \$690/ month and up. 537-7810.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS.

Spacious 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts.
Washer/Dryer Hookups
Spacious Grounds & Pool
No Pets

1530 College Avenue

CALL 537-2096
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

THREE MINUTE bike ride to campus! Two-bedroom basement apartment. \$500/ month, 1500 Houston. 776-3608.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS with all amenities. One block to campus. August leases. 539-4641.

THREE-BEDROOM NEXT to campus. Excellent condition! Central air, free washer/ dryer, parking, trash paid. No pets. Available August. \$599/ month. 537-7050.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE block from campus. Water/ trash paid. Central air/ heat. June or August lease. \$690/ month and up. 537-7810.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, hardwood floors, 928 Leavenworth, water/ trash paid. Available June. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-0890 call evenings.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, 1934 Montgomery Dr., extra nice, quiet, central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, all bills paid. \$600/ month. 537-1566.

TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Available June. \$525. 341-4496.

VERY LARGE remodeled two-bedroom apartment

Leasing
Now Thru
August

• Cambridge Square
• 1114 Fremont
• 2000 College Heights
• Sandstone Apts.
• Osage Apts.

• Fireplaces • Carports
• Pool • Private Deck
• Laundry Facilities
• Large 2-bedroom Units

537-9064

Weekdays
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Showings by appointment



WODWA
WELCOME HOME

• Sparkling swimming pool
• Spacious decks/patios
• Avail. June 6 and Aug. 7
• Kitchen appliances include microwave and dishwasher
• On-site laundry facilities
• Economical gas heat

1 BDRM \$430 \$440 \$450
2 BDRM \$470 \$480 \$490
3 BDRM \$505 \$515 \$525
4 BDRM \$575 \$585 \$595

Office:
2400 Kimball Ave.
at College Ave.
(across from Bramlage)

Call Sara
at 537-7007
for an appointment.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE CLASSIFIEDS

TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 2000

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

9



105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

****NEXT TO CAMPUS-** one/ two-bedroom, central air/ heating, balcony, fully equipped kitchen, quiet, off-street parking, water and trash paid, low utility bills, 539-2702.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

815 RATONE, one-bedroom (\$400), 617 Kearney, one-bedroom (\$400), two-bedroom (\$500), 820 Colorado, one-bedroom (\$400), two-bedroom (\$500). One year August leases. **NO PETS.** (785)776-8548.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. One, two, and three-bedroom apartments. June and August leasing. No pets. 539-1975.

FOR AUGUST. **NEXT TO KSU.** Furnished or unfurnished. Nice two-bedroom apartment. Central air, heating, fully equipped kitchen, laundry. 1230 Claffin or 350 N. 18th. \$480 and up. 539-2482.

NEXT TO CAMPUS. One, two, three-bedroom duplexes and apartments. Washer/ dryer, central air, parking. Available August. No pets. 537-7050.

NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom houses and apartments for June 1 and August 1. **GREAT VARIETY!** Alliance, 539-HELP (4357).

PARK PLACE Apartments. **FREE CABLE**, one and two-bedroom. 539-2951.

TWO AND THREE-BEDROOMS, close to campus. Central air/ dishwasher, laundry facilities. No pets. 539-0866.

TWO, THREE AND FOUR-BEDROOM close to campus.

Available June or August. 537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM, SPACIOUS with dishwasher, central air/ heat. Available **Now and Fall.** \$425-520. 776-8455.

WINSTON PLACE Apartments. Two-bedrooms available now! **Special Rates.** 539-9339.

120

For Rent-Houses

919 LEAVENWORTH, spacious four-bedroom, off-street parking, washer/ dryer hook-ups, \$1000/ month. 537-1566.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, three-bedroom duplex located at 1207 Pomeroy. Two baths, central air, washer/ dryer, \$245 each person, lease and deposit. 539-3672.

FOUR-FIVE-BEDROOM. No pets. June lease. 539-1975.

THREE-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house. **Nice condition** with washer/ dryer, dishwasher, fenced-in back yard, and one-car garage. \$750. Call Matt, 587-9547.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. June lease. \$250/ month plus utilities. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, off-street parking. Call 565-9048.

150

Sublease

SUMMER SUBLEASE! Two-bedroom, two bath, very nice furnished apartment. Washer and dryer in

Earn Extra Money in your spare time with a temporary job from Census 2000. Part-time census field jobs last approx. 4 to 6 weeks and offer flexible hours, competitive pay and work that's close to home. Do something good for yourself and your community. Work for Census 2000. Call now.
1-888-325-7733

www.census.gov/jobs2000
1-800-341-1310
The Census Bureau is an Equal Opportunity Employer

AN IMPORTANT JOB— THAT PAYS **Census 2000**

We provide room and board and good salary! Also we are looking for an experienced lady to go on harvest run to care for ages seven, five, and new born girls. Call (785)889-4660.

PART-TIME HELP wanted. 15- 20 hours a week. 537-9188.

POSITIONS OPEN for five full-time landscape laborers until school is out, or all summer. Agriculture background preferred, must be a hard worker, can work Monday/Wednesday/ Friday or Tuesday/ Thursday full-days or all five. Starting pay \$7.50/ hour. Howe Landscape Inc. 776-1697 or 556-3248.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES seeks senior-level mass communications student for public relations position. Employment responsibilities include interviewing, writing articles, taking photos, layout and design, web page work, and preparing newsletters and brochures. Position begins Fall 2000 and will be 10-12 hours per week. Pay starts at \$5.75 per hour. Submit letter of application and resume to Recreational Service office by April 3rd.

SALES REP. Expanding brokerage firm seeks two-three key people. On campus recruiting. March 30 in Room 206, Student Union at 7:00 p.m. prepaiddigital.com

Need a Part-Time Job Where You Set the Hours?

Donate your life-saving plasma this week and earn \$55 for two donations.

Nabi Biomedical Center Walk-ins welcome
1130 Gardenway
776-9177

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED. Friendly Pines Camp, in the cool pines of northern Arizona, is hiring staff for the 2000 season. May 28th-July 30th. Camp offers horseback riding, water-skiing, climbing, fishing, crafts, sports, animal care, archery, performing arts, and more. For application/ information call (520)445-2128 or e-mail us at info@friendlypines.com. Visit our web site www.friendlypines.com

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR PREMIER CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Positions available for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper, rockery and radio. **GREAT SALARIES,** room and board and travel. June 17th-August 16th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable. **MAH-KEE-NAC** www.campmkn.com (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** www.danbee.com (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES IN THE KANSAS CITY AREA! Fry-Wagner Moving and Storage has an excellent opportunity for college students looking for summer employment. If you want a summer job with a lot of variety, excellent wages, potential overtime, and long-term job security give us a call! We have helped hundreds of men and women work their way through college. Call Doug Morgan (1-800-394-0049 ext. 250) to reserve your spot on the summer crew!

SUMMER SPORTS Camp Counselors needed— western Massachusetts. One of the finest sports programs anywhere! Baseball, basketball, tennis, sailing, hockey, soccer, football, weight training, lacrosse, swimming, water ski and many other activities. Salary, room, board, and complete travel. Dates June 18-August 18, 2000. Over 150 staff from across the U.S. and Canada. A truly professional environment. For more information men call (800)494-6238 and women call (800)392-3752 or just e-mail staff@campwinadu.com There are plenty of camps out there, but none like us! Stop in and visit two of the coolest camp directors anywhere, Thursday, April 6th in rooms 206 and 209 of the K-State Union. Anytime between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

TENNIS COACHES needed at U.S. summer children's

WORK ON THE BEAUTIFUL COAST OF MAINE. The Acadia Corporation, an authorized concessioner in Acadia National Park near the charming town of Bar Harbor, Maine has restaurant and retail positions available from May through October. **HOUSING IS AVAILABLE.** Contact www.jordanpond.com or (207)288-5592. An equal opportunity employer.

THE MEN OF Theta Xi Fraternity at Kansas State University are looking for a kind, outgoing lady to be our live in house mom beginning in August 2000. Experience is not required, but skills in menu planning and etiquette are recommended. For more information please contact Luke Deets or Ben Young at (785)776-6294.

UNIQUE SUMMER OPPORTUNITY. Camp Buckskin, a program serving youth with ADHD, Learning Disabilities and similar needs, has counselor, teacher and health care position openings for the summer of 2000. Located on a lake in the Superior National Forest near Ely, MN, the camp is a tremendous opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, problem solving and communication skills. Salary, room and board, and travel stipend. Possibly earn school credit. Contact: (612)930-3544 or e-mail: buckskin@spacestar.net

WANTED: COWBOYS AND COWGIRLS TO GUIDE TOURISTS AND HORSES THROUGH THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS. COME WORK FOR THE LARGEST HORSE OPERATION IN NORTH AMERICA. WRITE SOMBRERO RANCH, 3300 AIRPORT ROAD, BOULDER, CO 80301 OR VISIT OUR WEB

INTERESTED in buying a loft for dorm room for incoming freshman. Fall 2000. Brooklyn Lippelmann, (316)257-2196.

ROLLERBLADES, NEW, size 11. Bike rack. 770-8527.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

ANTIQUE, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Mall and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and Airport. Open 12- 5 p.m. Closed Sundays- Mondays. 539-4684.

610 Tour Package

EURORAIL PASS EXPERTS www.rail-deals.com Get tons of FREE stuff- 2500 discount offers, rail map and timetable, free night at The Pink Palace and more. **1-888-RAILPASS** or rail-deals.com

HOW TO PLACE AN AD Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

FREE FOUND ADS As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 bulletin board

100 housing/ real estate

200 service directory

300 employment/ opportunities

400 open market

500 transportation

600 travel/ trips

Let the World see your classified ad by using the Collegian as a resource!

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE
103 KEDZIE 532-6555

with washer/ dryer. Utilities paid except electric. \$625/ month. 1000 Moro Street. Showing Tuesday-Friday, 6-7pm. June lease.

VERY NICE duplex. Two and three-bedroom. Five and six-bedroom house in good condition. 537-2289.

120

For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY three-bedroom, one and one-half baths. Rent reduced now through July. No pets. 776-1340.

AVAILABLE NOW through next school year. One-bedroom, close to campus. No pets. 776-1340.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOME, two bathrooms, kitchen appliances, washer/ dryer, patio, nice yard. Also, four-bedroom house. No pets. 539-1177.

FOUR AND FIVE-BEDROOM houses. June 1. 770-7230 after 6p.m.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Clean, close to campus. Available now. (785)762-7191.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM with study, \$750/ month. Available June 1. (816)716-9669.

ONE-BEDROOM, \$350. Two-bedroom, \$600. Three-bedroom, \$600 or could be \$400- \$800 plus utilities. 539-1554.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE ADVERTISING
532-6560

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

1978, 14X70, two-bedroom, two bath, central air, deck, kitchen appliances included. \$7000, negotiable. Call 539-2517.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for nice four-bedroom apartment. Close to campus, non-smoking. Interested? Contact Sharon or Jennifer. 565-0374.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for three-bedroom apartment close to campus. Call Sara at 587-0401.

MALE for furnished, washer/ dryer without meter, air-conditioning, close to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

TWO ROOMMATES needed to share four-bedroom townhouse. Washer/ dryer. Rent \$200/ month. Call Darren at 776-0650.

Sublease

CHEAP SUMMER SUBLEASE. \$160/ month plus one-sixth KPL. Two blocks from campus/ Aggieville, off-street parking. Washer/ dryer in house. 587-8310.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE now. One-bedroom, \$220 plus one-third utilities. Bay window! Call 539-7788 or 532-6922.

SUBLEASE for summer with two girls May- July

200 service directory

220 Weight Loss & Nutrition

EAT ALL day and melt fat away! 100 percent natural and 100 percent guaranteed. (888)456-0137.

235 Child Care

FUN, LOVING, dependable, full-time summer babysitter needed for happy, well-adjusted nine and seven year olds. Must have reliable transportation and enjoy swimming, playing in the park, Nintendo and other fun "kid's stuff". Call 539-8025 for information or interview.

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info call 203-977-1720.

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Own a computer! Earn an extra \$500- 4000/ month part-time/ full-time. Free booklet. www.imtheboss.cjb.net

CAMP STAFF positions available at Girl Scout summer camps in northern Arizona. Camp counselors, program specialists, riding counselors. June 1-August 8. EOE. Call for application (800)352-6133 ext. 303 or see web, agcspc.org

COUNSELORS FOR CO-ED, PENNSYLVANIA, SPORTS CAMP. Available positions include waterfront and pool instructors (lifeguards, WSL, sailing, water-skiing, canoeing, windsurfing), land sports instructors (baseball, soccer, lacrosse, basketball, hockey, tennis, gymnastics, volleyball), as well as

ropes staff, trip staff and instructors for various hobby areas (ceramics, crafts, woodworking, aerobics, archery, rocketry). Videographer needed to film camp yearbook. Interest in working with children more important than prior experience; we will provide training. Salaries from \$150 to \$200 per week, plus travel, room, board, and laundry. For information and application, call or write: Camp Weequahic, c/o Howie Cohen, 1835 Meadowbrook Road, Merrick, NY 11566; 1-800-590-5267 or email at Gailhowey@aol.com. Visit our website at www.Weequahic.com

COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Get in on exciting, fun summer! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. **Openings in: all competitive team and individual sports, all water sports, PLUS:** rock climbing/ ropes/ camping/ hiking, arts and crafts, photography, nature, more! Top salaries, awesome facilities, room/ board/ laundry, travel. **CALL Steve Rubin at CAMP COBBOSSEE- (800)473-6104 or E-MAIL: cobbchief@aol.com or check out the website: www.campcobbossee.com and fill out our on-line application.**

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. Morning and evening shifts available. \$5.50/ hour plus \$1.10 mileage plus tips. Call Hunan Chinese Restaurant, 1304 Westloop. 539-8888.

DOES YOUR summer job suck? Check out a summer job where you can travel, get good experience, build your resume, and make \$7000. Jay, 565-0378.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting. Combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Guaranteed pay. Good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490 evenings.

HOG AND crop farm 25 miles northeast of Manhattan is looking for help, part or full-time. Experience helpful. (785)457-3562.

HOG FARM needs individual to power wash approximately five-ten hours weekly. Dirty work, but pays good. (785)457-2873, leave message.

HONEST INCOME! Help people receive government refunds from home. Free details: (800)696-4779 Ext. 1608.

KSU STUDENT help needed thinning tree seedlings in greenhouse. Flexible daytime hours available Monday-Friday. \$5.15 per hour. Apply at Kansas Forest Service, 2610 Claffin Rd.

MARKETING. NETWORKS Plus has an opening for an aggressive MARKETING GURU. The candidate will develop, deploy and maintain marketing program for Internet access across the State of Kansas. A positive attitude and a strong work ethic are required. \$20,000 to \$24,000 per year plus health, 401(k), vacation, mileage reimbursement and company paid training. Please email a resume to jobs@networksplus.com in Microsoft Word or text format.

NEED SUMMER HARVEST HELPI! To run Case International combines and automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL and we will help to obtain CDL.

FULLYEAR/ SUMMER nannies needed. Work with prominent families in New York and Connecticut. Excellent opportunities. Average salaries \$350- \$500/ week includes room and board. Medical benefits. Travel opportunities. Agency 1-800-932-2736.

HANN HARVESTING. Truck driver and combine operator needed. Monthly salary, room and board free. May 20-August 10. (316)623-4901.

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! GENERAL AND SPECIALTY (Athletics, Tennis, Waterfront, Arts, Crafts, Theatre, Pioneer, Etc.) COUNSELORS needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at Camp Taconic: 1-800-762-2820.

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN!

Donate your life-saving blood plasma & receive **\$CASH\$** for your time. New donors earn **\$25 TODAY**

Study while you donate! M-F 9-6:30 • Sat. 9-2
Nabi Biomedical Center
1130 Gardenway
776-9177

HAVE FUN this Easter working with kids and earn extra cash! Be an Easter Bunny or helper at Manhattan Town Center. Days, evenings, and weekends available. April 8-22. Call Reflections Photography, 539-1550.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting. Combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Guaranteed pay. Good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490 evenings.

HOG AND crop farm 25 miles northeast of Manhattan is looking for help, part or full-time. Experience helpful. (785)457-3562.

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NEED SUMMER HARVEST HELPI! To run Case International combines and automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL and we will help to obtain CDL.

SALINA

■ continued from page 1

K-State has a campus in their town. With open house, we can make everyone aware of what we do."

Karcz said that within the technology department, there will be robotics displays and the Mini Baja club will be showing its car, which will be competing with in the Society of Automotive Engineers' Mini Baja West competition at K-State in April.

The electronics department also will be having a presentation of its solar boat that will be competing in the Solar Splash competition this summer. The solar boat is much like the solar car that the main campus takes to competitions every summer.

Karcz said the 12th annual chili cook-off, student and parent panels, a Web page design contest sponsored

by the Association for Computing Machinery, computer simulations, the workings of lasers and representatives from financial aid, housing and student services will be available as part of the festivities.

King said the committee has been publicizing the event to high school students and the community in hopes of making people more aware of what students do and what the Salina campus has to offer in the many different academic areas.

"I think open house is important because it gives us the opportunity to take pride in showing our school," King said. "Potential students can see what we do and make the decision about if they want to become involved in aviation, technology, computers, mechanics or anything this campus has to offer."

said. "He said he'd have to get back with me."

Asbury said he didn't hear anything until Feb. 22, when his attorney told him he'd heard from the university attorney and Asbury would be fired that Friday.

Asbury called Urlick the next day. "He said that Wefald wanted me to resign this weekend, but to keep coaching the team ... Max said that Wefald wanted to make the decision now so a search could get started," Asbury said.

Later that day he was told the university had decided to wait until after the season.

From that day until the end of the season, Asbury said, "I did not hear a single word in regard to the job in a face-to-face conversation."

DONATION

■ continued from page 1

"The timing of the gift is borderline bizarre," she said.

R.J. Reynolds would not comment on the donation. It is company policy not to respond to student publications due to the fact that some college-age students are not of legal smoking age. However, in the March 24 publication of The Manhattan Mercury, R.J. Reynolds director of corporate communications John Singleton said, "Our donation of the equipment has nothing to do with any other issue going on in Manhattan, Kans., or anywhere else."

Hellebust said it might be true that the gift doesn't have anything to do with the proposed ordinance, but the point still is there.

"They are trying to diffuse public

and private opposition," she said. "These kinds of actions can curtail discussion of people who stand in opposition."

John Pepperdine, manager for governmental relations for the American Cancer Society, said the R.J. Reynolds donation doesn't come as a big surprise to him or other opponents of the tobacco industry.

"It doesn't take any stretch of the imagination to see the timing of this gift," he said.

Pepperdine, along with Hellebust and Keller, said he does not pass judgment on K-State for accepting the gift.

"That's up to the university to decide," he said.

Student Body President Jason Heinrich, who helped write the Student Senate resolution supporting the ordinance, said he thinks R.J.

Reynolds motives had something to do with the no-smoking proposal.

"I think it's pretty obvious that they were trying to buy the community," he said. "It was an attempt. I think the commissioners are aware of what they were doing. The support is there regardless though."

Keller said she didn't think the R.J. Reynolds' gift would influence the city commissioners.

"I have every hope and every confidence that the Manhattan City Commissioners will vote for a strong smoke-free ordinance," she said. "The commissioners understand that tobacco smoke is the single leading preventable cause of death in our state, and the commissioners know that most people do not smoke, and they want to be able to have a meal without threatening their health."

McCulloh said the commission wants to avoid any economic hardship on local businesses.

"We don't want to put anyone out of business," she said.

Lucky BrewGrille owner Bob Leetch said he fears a ban on smoking in bars will cause economic loss. He said he believes local governments shouldn't interfere with business' rights.

"It is arrogant and completely wrong for an agency to tell me how to run my business," Leetch said. "No one has the right to do that. Are they looking out for their own self-interests or what the people really want? Bullying customers into doing what you want them to do isn't right."

Leetch said public proposals should be determined by the market, not local governments.

"When the market changes then we will change. Everything should be determined by the free market," he said. "You wouldn't believe how many people smoke here. Establishing a smoking ordinance isn't going to get people to quit. They will just go somewhere else."

Reitz said the commission will look into whether a smoking proposal would intrude on business rights.

"Everyone would agree that smoking carries serious health repercussions," he said. "But the question is how much intrusion should the government have on people's private lives?"

URICK

■ continued from page 6

would be," Urlick said. "When I became concerned as January and February moved in, I had another meeting with Tom in mid-February."

"We discussed then the fortunes of the basketball team, recalled the criteria, and we discussed the potential conclusion of the season."

As the meeting concluded, according to Urlick, Asbury said his attorney would be in touch.

Urlick said from that point on he let his attorneys hash out the details, and that is why there was limited contact between Asbury and Urlick.

He also responded to Asbury's comments that in his tenure, basketball had never been put on a level playing field with football.

"Football is the greatest friend the other sports can have," Urlick said. "It gives us access and exposure all across the country — they know about football. It really is a great asset to the other programs. I am not sure why Tom is so paranoid about the football program."

When asked why Asbury was handed a piece of paper while still surrounded by members of the program, Urlick said that was the agreement. Urlick said he wishes Asbury luck, and he is excited about the fresh start for the program under newly hired head coach Jim Wooldridge.

"Jim Wooldridge is a great fit for the program," Urlick said.

He said Wooldridge is busy himself with recruiting and other items related to K-State basketball.

— Josh Kinder contributed to this article.

ASBURY

■ continued from page 6

President Jon Wefald who wanted him fired, not Urlick. But Wefald said the decision was entirely Urlick's.

"He's our athletics director. He's in charge of all sports at Kansas State University. He has the authority to sign contracts, and he's the one who does the evaluations of coaches at the end of the season," Wefald said Monday.

Asbury said he did not have a face-to-face meeting about his future with anyone in the administration until Feb. 11, when he asked for a meeting with Urlick.

"I hadn't heard a word, and I wanted to know what he thought was needed to save our jobs," Asbury

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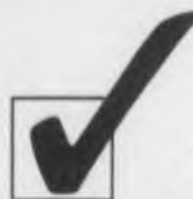
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

March 29, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 124



**Wells
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it home**
■ page 6



FILE PHOTO BY EVAN SEMON/COLLEGIAN

Jake Worcester and Dana Pracht celebrate after being elected student body president and vice president. They received 1,078 votes, or 58 percent of the votes cast. Worcester and Pracht will take office April 6.

GETTING STARTED

Worcester, Pracht prepare to take office, focus on campaign issues

By JENN DAVOREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

April 6 is fast approaching for newly elected student body president and vice president Jake Worcester and Dana Pracht.

Worcester, junior in agricultural economics, and Pracht, junior in pre-health, will be inaugurated as student body president and vice president by the Student Governing Association next Thursday.

Travis Lenkner, campaign manager for Worcester and Pracht and Student Senate governmental relations chair, said the turnover will come a week late due to Worcester's current position in SGA. As Senate chair, Worcester will have to lead K-State's Senate meetings for a week past the usual turnover deadline, until a new student can be voted into the position.

"They both would be put in this Thursday, but they have to choose a new Senate chair beforehand," Lenkner said.

Worcester said the first task for the next student body president and vice president would be filling positions around the SGA offices.

"The first thing out of the box, we're looking to put together our cabinet," he said. "That will help us

put together the goals we decided on during our campaign."

Applications for cabinet positions are due April 14 in the Office of Student Activities and Services, and both Worcester and Pracht said they were hoping to attract a wide variety of SGA hopefuls.

"We're looking for a diverse cabinet, with as many opinions and ideas as possible," Pracht said. "We're very open-minded, and we're just looking for a combination of various opinions."

Worcester said he hoped to finish most universitywide appointments by the end of the semester.

Once appointments and additional SGA elections are over, the pair would begin work on platform issues from the student body presidential campaign, Lenkner said.

"They're really committed to keeping everything within the focus of their three campaign issues: academic quality, technology advancement and student life," he said.

Special positions within SGA have been created in order to bring attention to these concerns, Worcester said. Also under these categories, issues dealing with the Board of Regents and Wildcat Welcome Week will be evaluated.

While Worcester said his concern for tuition increases, financial aid and other board-related

issues would require frequent trips to the Kansas Statehouse, Pracht said she would look at strengthening the welcome week to aid attendance.

"We want to increase participation and increase pride at K-State," she said.

Worcester's presidency might focus on these three issues, but ideas brought about by other campaigns could turn up during the next year.

"Some of the campaigns brought up good issues about advising and GTAs," Worcester said. "Transportation was not specifically talked about, but we're going to play a big role in it next year."

Exploring the many duties the positions of student body president and vice president entail will be a large part of the pair's job during the first few weeks, Pracht said.

"I really think the big thing for me is to listen and learn a lot about what we're going to do," she said. "We're going to interact with students and visit with organizations. We want to take time to get things started so we can get off on the right foot."

Summer 2000 will be a great time to ready the SGA for a new semester of classes, Worcester said.

"We're going to spend most of the summer getting our feet under us and getting some groundwork laid," he said.

Commission discusses ordinance

■ Citywide smoking issue sparks debate among citizens; further study suggested.

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

All five members of the Manhattan City Commission agreed at a planning session Tuesday night that they want to look into an anti-smoking ordinance. The question, though, is how to be fair to everyone.

In a debate that dominated the session, citizens spoke for and against a proposed ordinance to limit smoking in bars and restaurants across Manhattan. The proposal was submitted by the Manhattan-Riley County Health Department through its director, Charles Murphy.

The proposal suggested all food-service establishments create non-smoking zones taking up at least half of the establishment's floor space and maintain separate ventilation and floor-to-ceiling barriers for the smoking areas in addition to signs spelling out the areas.

Several proponents of the ordinance, introduced by Murphy, said studies have shown such an ordinance would serve health interests and not hurt existing businesses.

Judy Keller, associate director of the American Lung Association of Kansas, said she wanted the commission to consider the lungs of the community.

"It's the rule of government to make sure things are done for the public good," she said.

Julie Sargent of the Kansas Department of Health and Environment said Manhattan is home to 5,462 adults and about 2,794 children with asthma who are at risk of attacks caused by cigarette smoke. Bars have made arrangements for those with

■ See SMOKING on PAGE 12

Magazine suit reaches verdict

By RICHARD SMITH
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IntelliSports finally had its day in court last week, more than 1 1/2 years after originally filing suit against Tim Fitzgerald, publisher and editor of Powercat Illustrated.

IntelliSports, which produces rival fan magazine Purple Pride, was victorious on two of five counts brought against Fitzgerald and Spirit Street Publishing, Powercat Illustrated's parent company.

The judgment, handed down March 23, will not block publication of Powercat Illustrated. Fitzgerald and Spirit Street will be required to pay \$15,000 in damages, and they also are barred from using a list of Purple Pride subscribers.

The penalties are significantly less than what the plaintiffs originally had sought. IntelliSports had requested damages in excess of \$440,000, as well as an injunction that would have prevented Powercat Illustrated from serving subscribers who formerly had subscribed to Purple Pride.

Patrick Whalen, attorney for IntelliSports, said the discrepancy between the plaintiff's damages requested and damages received might lead to an appeal of the decision.

■ See LAWSUIT on PAGE 11

Students play key role in Manhattan's eligibility for federal funding

By KELLIE MILLER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

College students are a key factor in Manhattan's standing in the 2000 federal census.

Manhattan Senior City Planner Ockert Fourie said the Manhattan population was undercounted in the 1990 census, and the group that mainly was undercounted was the college population. For this reason, he said it is important that students fill out the federal forms, which were mailed March 13, and send them back quickly.

"It is going to determine a lot," he said.

However Sherman Parks Jr., district manager for the census office in Topeka, said he is concerned about some problems that might deter students from filling out the form. He said because the forms were mailed the week before spring break, students could forget about the forms when they return to school.

The State of Kansas Census Adjustment Questionnaires, which recently were placed on the KATS, also might cause confusion for students.

Anyone who meets the definition

of student is required to fill out this state questionnaire, said Scott Jones, assistant dean of student life. The state mandates that every college in Kansas have a 100-percent student compliance rate.

Students had to fill out the questionnaire before they were allowed to access their KATS account, Jones said.

Fourie said the city is aware some students might be confused when they receive the federal form because they already have filled out the form on KATS. But the forms are different, he said.

"Through providing information, we are trying to clear up some of the confusion," he said.

The state form differs from the federal form because it allows students and military to choose from listing their permanent residence as Manhattan or their hometown, Jones said.

The federal census specifically asks where a person is on April 1, Parks said.

"Census is nothing but a snapshot of America on April 1," he said.

Jones said Manhattan is close to the 50,000 population mark, which would enable Manhattan to become

Census 2000

Start Here

There is a questionnaire assistance center in Nolton 102, the Office of Student Life, for students who need help filling out their forms, have lost their forms and need a duplicate or who need a form in an alternate language. The center is open Tuesday and Thursday 1:30 to 4:30, or students can call 532-6432 for assistance.

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?

State of Kansas Census Adjustment Questionnaire

- K-State students complete the questionnaire on KATS.
- Federal census numbers are refigured with Kansas questionnaire responses to determine state electoral districts.
- Only students and military are required to fill it out.
- Respondants have the option of choosing Manhattan or their hometown as their permanent address.

Federal census

- This census form is not available on KATS.
- It determines city populations for the purpose of allocating federal funds and determining federal electoral districts.
- Students must complete the federal census, even if they complete the state questionnaire on KATS.
- The census asks specifically where the respondent is on April 1.
- If the Manhattan population is tallied at more than 50,000, it will be eligible for additional federal funding for community projects and improvements.

an entitlement city. As an entitlement city, Manhattan would have greater access to federal funds and no longer would be competing with smaller towns, Jones said.

"Manhattan is at a crossroads in its growth," he said. "We are very close to a magic mark."

Fourie said it is more difficult to get funding at the city's present status and becoming an entitlement city allows the city to provide better services to its residents.

"Things like a public transportation system would be eligible for funding," he said.

In 1990, Manhattan's population

was counted at 37,712, and Fourie said the city approached the federal government afterwards concerning the undercount. In 1994, it was adjusted to 43,000 when the city annexed the university.

However, Fourie said it never took into account the undercount.

When the census takers went on follow-up calls to the households that had not returned their federal form, Fourie said they went around in June after the students had left for the summer. The addresses then were reported as vacant homes.

He said that is why they are encouraging students to mail the

forms back in quickly. Expense also is lessened — it costs the government \$2 if the form is mailed back promptly and \$38 if the census office has to send out a census taker.

Parks said his office is sensitive to this previous student issue.

"We can't wait around till the end of May," he said.

Parks also said the similar timing of the Kansas and federal census doesn't enhance his office's chance of getting a complete count, but it doesn't hurt them, either.

"It all comes down to education and awareness," he said.

Paul Schimming, senior in music

education, said he was aware that the federal census was coming but also agrees that some students might be uninformed.

"There might be a little confusion with students throwing away the federal form they got in Manhattan," he said.

Kansas is the only state to do a separate census, which adjusts federal census numbers to determine the state legislative districts, Jones said.

Fourie said the state census only benefits the city by determining state electoral districts, and that's it.

"The federal census is more important to us," he said. "It does provide demographic information for all kinds of research."

These demographics help the city plan for needed improvements within the community, such as housing and street repairs. Entitlement cities have a greater opportunity to receive funding for these types of improvements, Ockert said.

The federal census has been required since 1790, Parks said, and 23 of the 25 top federal agencies base their funding, around \$100 billion, on census figures.

The federal government uses the figures to allocate money to community programs and services,

■ See CENSUS on PAGE 11



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CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Career and Employment Services will conduct a resume-building workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Union Staterooms 1-3.
- Golden Key's executive board will meet at 6 tonight in Union 203.
- KSU Aikido will meet from 7 to 9 tonight in Nichols 26.
- The K-State-Manhattan

Chess Club will meet from 7 to 10 tonight in Union 206. All levels of play welcome.

■ All Golden Key members interested in participating in Best of America please meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 203.

■ The Christian Explorers will meet for Bible study at 8:30 tonight at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry Center.

■ Hale Library offers basic instruction on how to use the library. Classes are offered 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in Hale 408. If you would like more information, contact Doug Bates at 532-7476.

POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because

of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY MONDAY, MARCH 27

■ At 9:08 a.m., Stanley J. Coleman, Junction City, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 9:56 a.m., Julie K. Camese, Junction City, was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$350.

■ At 10:00 a.m., Bryant K. Artis, 410 Juliette Ave., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$250.

■ At 12:10 p.m., Ryan T. Nelson, 431 Leavenworth St., Apt. 3, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$130.

■ At 2:17 p.m., Thomas R. Simon, 1820 Cassell Road, was arrested for indirect civil contempt. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Columbine shooting details to be released on CD-ROM

DENVER — Authorities have decided to release in late May an edited report on the Columbine High School shooting rampage, after consulting with victims' families about the best time to make it public.

Jefferson County sheriff's officials want to minimize additional trauma for the families by editing out graphic details. They also want to avoid releasing the report around April 20, one year after the attack.

The report will be issued in late May on CD-ROM, with about 200 pages of text, and video and audio data, Undersheriff John Dunaway said. It has yet to be completely assembled, he said.

"What we are trying to do is create a shared understanding with the nation about this event," Dunaway told a governor's commission Monday.

The public report will exclude grisly details and information about the continuing investigation, Dunaway said.

"We frankly just don't believe that is something that needs to be shared," he said.

Tom Mauser, whose son Daniel was killed, said he favors the exclusion of some details.

"We, as parents, had the opportunity to sit down with investigators months ago and went through any amount of detail that we wanted to go through," he said.

"Certainly some of those details, including a picture of my dead son on the library floor, I would not want released to the public. I saw and heard some things that were just very difficult."

Some victims' families were upset that the department plans to withhold some of the details from the public.

"I want the full version," Angela Sanders, daughter of slain teacher Dave Sanders, said in Tuesday's Denver Rocky Mountain News.

Teen-agers Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold stormed Columbine last April, killing 12 students and Sanders and wounding about two dozen others before committing suicide.

Dunaway said authorities have no evidence suggesting anyone other than

Harris and Klebold was involved, but have kept the probe open to preserve the ability to prosecute such an individual or individuals.

The sheriff's department has been criticized by victims' families in the past, when Sheriff John Stone allowed a magazine reporter to see videotapes made by the gunmen before the family members viewed them.

An article about the videos was published shortly before the Christmas holidays, causing fresh grief for the victims' families.

Topeka teen charged with battery, 2nd-degree murder

TOPEKA — A Kansas teen-ager accused of driving while legally drunk has been charged with reckless second-degree murder in the death of one of his passengers.

David D. Tofflemire, 16, who was arrested Monday, also is charged with three counts of aggravated battery, all felonies.

The February crash killed Kristi Leiker, 15, who had been riding in the rear cargo compartment of Tofflemire's sport-utility vehicle when he crashed more than 50 yards through a grove of trees and struck a tree head-on. Leiker, of Topeka, was ejected from the vehicle and died at the scene.

At a news conference Monday night, Sgt. Michael Kolbek said the district attorney's office was seeking to try Tofflemire as an adult.

Tofflemire's blood-alcohol level, taken shortly after the accident, measured 0.14 percent, Kolbek said. A teen-ager in Kansas is legally intoxicated with a blood-alcohol level of .02 percent, and adults can be charged with driving under the influence at .08 percent.

Three other teen-agers and one adult also were arrested and charged Monday for their role in the crash.

Arrested were Grant W. Stephens, Jason B. Neis and Travis D. Rogers, all 16.

Stephens and Neis, both passengers, were charged with one count of possession of alcohol by a minor. Neis also was charged with one count of marijuana possession.

Rogers was charged with three

counts of furnishing alcohol to a minor and one count of possession by a minor. Michael Liberato, 23, was arrested on three misdemeanor charges of furnishing alcohol to a minor.

CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

There was an error in Tuesday's Collegian.

The Student Senate chair appoints committee members and chairs.

The Collegian regrets the error.

CONTACT US

Kelcie Miller	Editor in Chief
532-6556	kelcie_miller@yahoo.com
Brandi Hertig	Managing Editor
532-6556	bh3834@ksu.edu
Justin Hayworth	Photo Editor
532-5492	jwh7736@ksu.edu
Bryan Scribner	Campus Editor
532-0730	bjs9639@ksu.edu
Danetri Thompson	City & Government Editor
532-0730	danetri@ksu.edu
Jim Calvert	Ad Manager
532-6560	jrc1016@ksu.edu
Molly Brammer	Assistant Ad Manager
532-6560	mmb2779@ksu.edu

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Speaker discusses women in 19th-century insane asylums

By NANCY FOSTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Having too high of a sex drive, disobeying a husband, depression and being overly emotional are only a few reasons women of the 19th century were sent to insane asylums.

Susan Carlson, professor of English at Pittsburg State University, gave the presentation "Women and Madness on the Kansas Frontier" Tuesday night in the K-State Student Union.

The presentation, sponsored by the Kansas Humanities Council, discussed how women in the mid-to-late 1800s lived and how the walls of insane asylums sometimes became a home for many.

Carlson said the definition of insanity in the 1800s was called moral insanity and was extremely different from today's definition.

"You were declared insane if you steered away from the society's goals of what a woman was supposed to be," she said. "If you were too angry, if you were too sexual, if you yelled at your husband too much, if you suffered from postpartum depression — all of those things could put you in an

insane asylum."

She said the lack of knowledge about hormones during that time caused many women to be committed. When women would go through menstruation, menopause or suffer from premenstrual syndrome, their moods would change, causing them to be committed for hysteria.

"You were always on the verge of hysteria," Carlson said.

She said three main reasons women were sent to the asylums were neurasthenia, a condition of nervous debility; depression and nymphomania.

Women who talked too much or who were considered too nosy were treated by having a metal bridle strapped around their mouths.

Another method placed women in work houses. She said women in these houses were raped constantly.

Carlson said a common method to treat nymphomania was to apply leeches to the female's vagina. The pain she suffered was to decrease her sex drive. Other methods used were burning the ovaries and cutting out the clitoris.

Men could take their wives to the asylums at any time and without their

consent, she said. Sometimes, men would pack their wives into the car and not tell them where they were taking them.

"He could take you there without you knowing it," Carlson said. "And he decided when you left."

Asylums in Kansas were some of the first ones to begin treating the insane with moral management, Carlson said. The idea was to provide a family-like setting for the women, caring for them and keeping them busy in order to bring them back to normality.

"The idea was if you were constantly working, you'd be cured," she said. "They thought it'd make them strong to fight off the illness."

Carlson said patients were released when their physical appearance seemed normal.

"Doctors didn't really care about what was in your head," Carlson said. "They cared what you looked like."

Emily Evers, senior in family life and community service, said she was amazed by how many women were considered insane and by how harsh the treatments were.

"I didn't know it was that common, either," Evers said.



MICHAEL YOUNG/COLLEGIAN

Susan Carlson, associate professor of English at Pittsburg State University, explains the history of clinical depression and mental illness among women on the frontier during her slide show.

Truman Scholarship awarded

By ANGELA KISTNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The announcement of K-State's 25th Truman Scholar marks a continuation of its traditional top ranking among the nation's public universities in the production of Truman Scholars.

Sarah Glaser, senior in biology and natural resources and environmental science, said she was not expecting to receive the award.

"I was extremely overwhelmed when I first found out," she said. "I'm extremely excited."

Glaser said she was not expecting the award because she did not think she met the requirements the Truman Scholarship wanted as she is geared more toward the sciences.

Beth Powers, scholarship adviser, said the scholarship requires that the winner be committed to a career in public service.

Glaser said she supposed the scholarship reflected her desire to work in public policy.

"It reflects my interest in being able to merge those two things, science research and using the research

to establish effective public policy advocacy," she said.

Glaser has to use \$3,000 of the \$30,000 scholarship toward her last year of undergraduate study at K-State. After that, Glaser said she did not have any concrete plans for the scholarship, but what she would like to do is study abroad in Australia at the James Cook University, where she would study marine ecology. Then, she would come back to the United States and go to graduate school.

"I'm really interested in preserving coral reef habitats," she said.

Glaser said after graduate school she would like to work for a non-profit organization or a government agency to establish marine protection areas and close endangered habitats for rehabilitation purposes.

Activities in which Glaser has participated while at K-State include the K-State Debate Team, Students for Environmental Action and Commission on the Status for Women, which reports to the president.

As part of the debate team, Glaser has been a three-time

Academic All-American, and she has placed in the national tournament every year.

Despite all of Glaser's hard work and involvement, she said she could not have won the scholarship without the help of Powers.

"I owe everything to her," she said.

Powers, who helps the candidates with their applications, said she thinks K-State has so many Truman Scholars because K-State provides the students so many opportunities to lead and get involved.

"K-State provides these types of opportunities, and K-State students choose to get out there and get involved and have confidence to get out there and succeed in all kinds of activities," she said.

Besides benefiting Glaser, Powers said the scholarship also benefits K-State.

"It brings pride to our institution that we have students who can compete with students in some of the finest institutions in the nation," she said. "It helps give student confidence that they can win these scholarships."

Wildcat escort program offers students safe passage through campus at night

By BEN HOPPER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Those dreading the long walk home through campus late at night have the Wildcat Walk Escort Program as a safe alternative.

"We provide an escort service from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. on campus and up to six blocks off campus," said Camie Borsdorf, student coordinator of the program.

Students who don't want to walk alone from a parking lot or their residence hall to anywhere on campus can call 395-SAFE, she said.

The police dispatcher in Edwards Hall answers the call, and a team of volunteer escorts stationed in the 24-hour study room in Hale Library is notified.

Escorts have purple arm bands and photo identification badges.

"I hate to see people walk around alone at night," said Borsdorf, senior in sociology and women studies. "This is a free service."

Keepin' it safe

Wildcat Walk Escort Program provides an escort service for those on campus from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. The service is provided on campus and up to 6 blocks off campus.

To request an escort, call 395-SAFE. The service is free.

The program now averages one call per two-hour shift, she said.

"It picks up closer to mid-terms and finals, or when McCain Auditorium has an event," Borsdorf said.

The program, which started in the residence halls, has evolved into a campuswide service. Lt. David Johnson of the K-State Police said. Johnson is on the program's board of directors. The board consists of four faculty members and five students.

"It is a multi-layered system," Johnson said. "There is always someone to provide an escort."

If the volunteers are not available, student security members will take over the duty.

In case they are not accessible, full-time security personnel will be called. A K-State police officer also will be on-call as a third resort.

"We are always ready to accept more volunteers," Borsdorf said.

The program has about 50 student volunteers.

Volunteers fill out an application, are interviewed and attend a policy and procedures training seminar.

Zac Cook, sophomore in biological and agriculture engineering, works twice a week as a volunteer.

"Even if you can only help one or two people out, it is a good program," he said.

Most volunteers will continue to volunteer throughout their years at K-State, Borsdorf said.

"You develop a sincere commitment to keeping campus safe," she said.

Speak your mind: call the campus forum at 395-4444.

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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OPINION

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 2000

OPINION EDITOR: JOSEPH HURLA
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OUR view

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Students need to fill out federal census

The census project is not complete. Not yet.

Although many students already have completed the state adjustment questionnaire via KATS, they still have one form they should complete.

The KATS form, which must be filled out before voting or enrolling online, serves only to determine where students wish to be considered a resident. This information is used to determine state legislative districts. This form only is for military personnel and students.

However, once this form is

complete, students should not imagine they're finished. They still have another, longer form to fill out.

This longer questionnaire is the federal census. It should arrive in everyone's home by mail. While it takes longer to complete than the state form, it also is of vast importance.

Results compiled from this form will be used to determine federal legislative apportionments — that is, representation in Congress.

In addition, federal funding is distributed largely through information conveyed on the federal

census. Twenty-three of the top 25 federal agencies use the federal census to appropriate funding.

Some students might receive this in the mail and neglect to complete it, assuming their parents will mark them down as residents of their hometown. This will not be the case.

A change on the form specifically informs census takers not to include students away at college. Therefore, it will be each student's job to complete his or her own form.

However, there can be problems. Forms were mailed out prior to K-State's spring break. This means

many students probably did not receive or have lost their forms. This poses only a small problem.

New forms can be obtained in Holton 102. They are free and available in dozens of languages.

There is no valid excuse for failing to take part in the census. It takes little time and minimal effort. But its results will have lasting effects on the local, state and federal levels.

► OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

READERS write

Columnist contradicts his creationist views

Editor,
Scott Roney has contradicted himself yet again.

The final statement in his column Monday stated, "It's why I reject non-science such as spontaneous generation."

If you don't believe in spontaneous generation, how can you believe in creation and not evolution? What is spontaneous generation? To be generated on the spot.

What is creationism?
To be created from nothing. Does your list of scientists make this big of an oversight when they make their arguments for or against an "incredibly intelligent God"? I hope not.

—Jason Leavitt
1998 graduate

Columnist's comments embarrasses Christian

Editor,
Here's what's sad to me: There are so many intelligent, clear-thinking Christians in this world, and the Collegian has Scott Roney.

It's not that I don't agree with his underlying premise, that there is a God, but doesn't he realize his faulty logic is more of an embarrassment to the gift of thought God has given us than it is a help to his cause?

For example, on Monday, Roney said evolution is disproved by the inherent direction toward humanity that people feel it has taken (I think this is what he said, but I'm not sure that he ever made a point outside his belief).

Anyone should be able to see this is a case of hindsight being much worse than 20/20. We humans see ourselves as the pinnacle of the process, but that's only because we are where we are in the evolutionary timeline, we have enormous egos and we ignore the facts we don't want to see. The truth is that evolution isn't through with us, and it wasn't neatly focused on Roney's birth. God, Roney forgets, "worketh signs and wonders in heaven and earth" and probably is not finished pushing us down the path of what we might become.

Also, Roney brings up that old curmudgeon Colin Patterson, of the British Field Museum of Natural History and tells us that, during lectures, "Patterson likes to ask his audiences, 'Is there anything you know about evolution — any one thing — that is true?' He usually is met by silence." I would love to see Roney actually try to hold faith up to this same question and prove it scientifically, as he says he can.

Finally, it's important to note that Jesus lays out pretty clearly what you must believe and do in order to be saved. I don't remember him ever saying anyone must believe, literally, every word of the Old Testament in order to make it to the promised land. Fundamentalists often forget sins are laid out rather well in the Bible and seeking knowledge is not one of them.

Faith is about believing there is a glory we can come to beyond this life if we follow our belief in the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit. You can't prove it to people, you can't force them to accept it.

Let's move on, shall we?

—Terry L. Welch
senior in English and creative writing

ACTING education

So many lessons left to learn present themselves on the silver screen

So I'm basking in the post-Oscar glow. Somehow I got passed over again this year, due in part to the fact that there's no "Leading Actor in a Hysterically Cataclysmic Set of Circumstances Called a Life" category anymore. Stupid academy. My heart will go on, though.

I'm just a bystander, an observer of these awards just past. So I live vicariously through my personal favorite movies. I got to see Robin Williams' joyous rendering of "Blame Canada." "The Matrix" hauled in a pleasantly surprising load of gold and my personal favorite movie of the lot, "American Beauty," positively raked in the accolades.

Imagine my, well, puzzlement when I came across a column on CNN.com called "The Ugly Side of 'American Beauty'" by Lance Morrow. I've met lots of people who didn't like the movie — which initially surprised me, though on reflection I guess several people will find some of its subject matter (and its frank and familiar presentation) unsettling. Morrow himself is of two minds on the movie, not able to decide between admiring or detesting the movie — again, understandable. I can cope with people not enjoying the movie.

But this is where he loses me. Morrow's next assertion is that the movie, if examined from a different angle, becomes a series of clichés. Morrow draws several interesting conclusions — generalizations? — from "American Beauty": "The only sane, happy people in the American community are gay couples. Everyone else is a disaster. Heterosexual marriage is a bitter, empty charade in which man and wife despise each other, children loathe their parents and parents live in imbecile ignorance of their children." And, my favorite, "If a weird kid stares quizzically at a man with a bullet hole in his head, the kid may — if he has been smoking his own best weed — find something beautiful in the spectacle."

So, according to Morrow, movies teach us their characters and situations are conclusively representative of society as a whole. Do you realize how powerful of a learning tool this is?

Just in case you missed a key educational opportunity in the movies this year, I'll try to relate the best lessons we can extract from the educational offerings of the silver screen in the recent past.

"Angela's Ashes": All Irish families are poor, downtrodden and miserable. Life inherently stinks.

"Star Wars: The Phantom Menace": Feel free to give up your child to long-haired hippy-types who wander through town, gambling all their possessions on races. That child just might save the day

tomorrow and end up enslaving the galaxy in a few years.

"Being John Malkovich": Hollywood stars act weird on occasion because other people are living out their fantasies while in control of the stars' bodies. You yourself might be able to find a portal into the consciousness of Matthew Broderick.

"The Sixth Sense": Dead people run around harassing us all the time, hiding our car keys and making the room awfully cold. Children who say odd or unusually cryptic things probably are only privy to these spirits with unfinished business. Instead of feeding the child Ritalin s'mores, you should listen to the child and attend to the incomplete lives of dead people while neglecting your own.

"The Blair Witch Project": Aspiring film students, given their own equipment, will wander into the wild and get themselves (a) lost (b) disoriented (c) emotionally shaken and (d) killed by a little-known local legend.

"Big Daddy": Even utter incompetents can adopt children and expose them to potentially psychologically damaging behavior — like watching "Big Daddy."

"South Park: Bigger, Longer and Uncut": Canadians bomb movie stars, Satan is gay and the legions of America's youth are inspired into action by Brian Boitano.

"Deuce Bigalow: Male Gigolo": You can learn nothing from this movie.

"Eyes Wide Shut": I can't tell — there was a computer-generated guy sitting in front of me for the whole movie.

"Saving Private Ryan": Duck.

"The World is Not Enough": If you don't duck and get shot in the head, hey, you'll just lose all sense of pain and be able to beat up on Her Majesty's Secret Service agents, who, for inexplicable reasons, orbit around Denise Richards.

"Boys Don't Cry": Gender-confused people in Nebraska will just

get killed by narrow-minded thugs, so there's no point in challenging the conventions of society.

"End of Days": Even the primal, ancient might of Satan (who, as we've already learned, is gay) is no match for a disillusioned cop with huge pecs and an inability to accept when he's truly overmatched.

"The Green Mile": If a huge death-row inmate grabs your crotch, it's not sexual assault, but a prelude to a pseudo-magical healing wave, and you should just relax.

"The Matrix": Our reality is all an illusion. Authority figures are rogue computer programs intent on enslaving us for our body heat. Even slow-witted hackers can dodge bullets. And there is no spoon. But there just might be a spork.



ON THE WEB

"The Ugly Side of 'American Beauty'" by Lance Morrow can be found at www.cnn.com/2000/SHOWBIZ/Movies/03/24/morrow.3.24.a.1.m/index.html.

OK, this is something which should go without saying — but in light of the Morrow column, I guess someone should point it out for the cheap seats. Movies are not education. They're stories, entertainment, diversions, an excuse to shell out obscene fees for air conditioning and overbattered popcorn. They are not sermons.

They are not blueprints of American life. Accept this — you'll sleep better. "American Beauty" is not America as a whole. Relax.

Though I'd still be worried after "Wild Wild West."

Ken Wells is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail him at sigma7@ksu.edu.



Ken Wells



ADAM HAYES/COLLEGIAN

Appreciation for military students lacking at K-State

My boyfriend is in the Air Force ROTC.

Twice a week, he shines his shoes until he can see his reflection in them, and he irons his uniform with perfect creases down the pant legs and down the arms. And, twice a week, he walks out the door wearing his uniform with his head held high and chest out, obviously proud to be representing his country.

So, you can imagine my surprise when he informed me that some ROTC members are embarrassed to wear their uniforms on campus.

I was confused as to why anyone would be embarrassed to show off pride in the country and a

commitment to protect it.

My confusion soon abated, though, after talking to another member of the ROTC. He said that in his four years at K-State as a member of ROTC, he had been spat on twice while in uniform and called a baby-killer.

I was shocked. I understand the history of war in this country isn't pleasant, especially concerning the unpopular Vietnam War, which resulted in about 58,000 casualties.

The reality is that the Vietnam



Angela Kistner

War ended a long time ago. These men and women walking on campus in their uniforms probably weren't even a thought in their parents' minds when the Vietnam War and many of its atrocities were occurring.

The soldiers who have committed atrocities in past wars aren't the ones walking on our campus.

Now, I understand the Vietnam War isn't the only reason people disapprove of war and the military. Some have their own personal or religious reasons, which is fine.

I, myself, don't like war. I wish that disagreements between countries or between the nations of a country didn't have to be settled by war, especially when I have a boyfriend who wants to be an Air Force pilot.

I certainly dread the day his services might be called upon to help protect our country.

However, reality settles upon us again. There is going to be war. Even the Bible states there is "a time of war" in Ecclesiastes 3:8.

The reality is that someone has to protect us during those times of war, and we have to have a military that is well-prepared.

I know I'm not capable of protecting our country during war,

so I appreciate the men and women who want to dedicate their time to serving and protecting our country and fighting for our freedoms.

So, next time you pass men or women on campus in military uniform, don't just pass them by, and definitely don't spit on them or call them names.

Take a look at their shiny shoes — maybe you'll see your reflection, too.

Look at their neat and pressed uniform, smile and say "thank you."

Angela Kistner is a graduate student in sociology. You can e-mail her at alm4992@ksu.edu.



The Collegian's Reader Forum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds.

Watch out for the liberal atheists yelling at Scott Roney for having an opinion that is different from their own.

Whatever happened to Brandi Hertig's columns? I miss looking at her sexy picture.

KSU students selected for financial competition

By BRIAN CLARK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State men's basketball team did not reach the NCAA Tournament, but another K-State team is about to reach the final rounds of their most prestigious event.

Junior Nicole Meyer and seniors Angie Herbers and Chad Boisseau will travel with faculty adviser John Grable, certified financial planner and assistant professor of family financial planning, to New York to compete in the inaugural American Express Financial Planning Invitational.

"It's a thrill to be invited," Grable said. "We're a very small program, and to be invited to the national finals in New York, out of over 100 eligible universities, it's as big as it gets."

Grable said American Express contacted the advisers of the financial-planning programs at universities all over the country and determined whether their programs met the requirements for the competition. Grable said 17 schools made the first round of competition.

Meyer, Herbers and Boisseau were selected from a pool of nine students interested in the competition. Their team was selected through an internal competition sponsored by the K-State financial-planning program, done in much the same way as the American Express competition, Grable said.

"Most of the schools only have one team," Boisseau said. "I think having gone through the competition process here will only help us in the finals."

The project central to the competition dealt with the fictional Hernandez family. The team was to analyze the family's financial situation, along with the family's income, bills, taxes and insurance.

Team members also were given a small history of the family and the goals the family wishes to achieve.

The team then was required to create a financial plan for the Hernandez family without help from their adviser, outside parties or specialized

financial planning software. The proposal then was sent to judges and evaluated on a point system.

"The students were allowed to create their presentation using only Word and Excel, then present it to the judges, who then selected six teams to go to New York for the finals," Grable said.

Herbers said the team needed a lot of analytical knowledge and an intense knowledge of the formulas involved.

However, writing an actual financial plan to submit to the judges was a new concept for the team.

"I had never written a financial plan before," Boisseau said. "We needed crash courses on how to write one before the competition."

Despite their relative lack of experience, team members said they feel confident about the competition.

"Our main focus is to win," Herbers said. "We want to show everyone what we've got. The only way to go is up for us."

The team members said this competition is exactly like financial planning in the real world.

"You must be ethical and have integrity," Boisseau said. "A financial planner is not into sales, but more interested in doing good for their clients. You must have a relationship with people to help them attain their goals."

Grable said the competition will involve a "Jeopardy!" style quiz segment and an oral presentation. It also will include a variation on the original Hernandez family project, and each team will have only two hours to adjust their plan.

Financial planning, Grable said, has changed over time. He said it focuses less on corporations and business applications, and therefore has taken a more personal approach.

"About two-thirds of financial planning programs are in business schools, where they focus on corporate clients," Grable said. "The rest are in schools of human ecology, like here at K-State. Their focus is financial planning for individuals and families."



A MAZE OF STAIRS

James Leggs, senior in mechanical engineering, makes his way up the stairs in Durland Hall's east wing Tuesday afternoon. Leggs said he was on his way to lab to do some homework.

MIKE SHEPHERD/COLLEGIAN

Financial-planning major offered through College of Human Ecology

By BRIAN CLARK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Everyone needs to know how to manage their money wisely, said Chad Boisseau, senior in family financial planning.

The American Express Financial Planning Invitational berth earned by three K-State financial planning students is the latest effort to try to get more attention for K-State's family financial planning program.

The family financial-planning

program in the Department of Family Studies and Human Services of the College of Human Ecology, teaches students how to guide individuals and families through personal finance.

"Very few students know about the degree offered in financial planning," said John Grable, financial planner and assistant professor of family financial planning. "The first degree was offered only about five years ago."

In only five years, the K-State financial-planning program has

earned a trip to New York to compete in the American Express Invitational.

Grable said most these programs are located in regional universities such as K-State because they do not focus on corporate clientele, but rather more on an individual level.

Boisseau, along with Angie Herbers, senior in family financial planning, and Nicole Meyer, junior in family financial planning, will travel to New York for the American Express Competition

from April 6-9.

Herbers said the financial planning major requires students to be very flexible in regards to a client's needs.

"To major in financial planning, you must be able to convince your client that what you suggest is right," Herbers said. "You have to know and explain the psychology behind investing to your client."

All three members of the team said a course in personal and family finance should be required for all majors.

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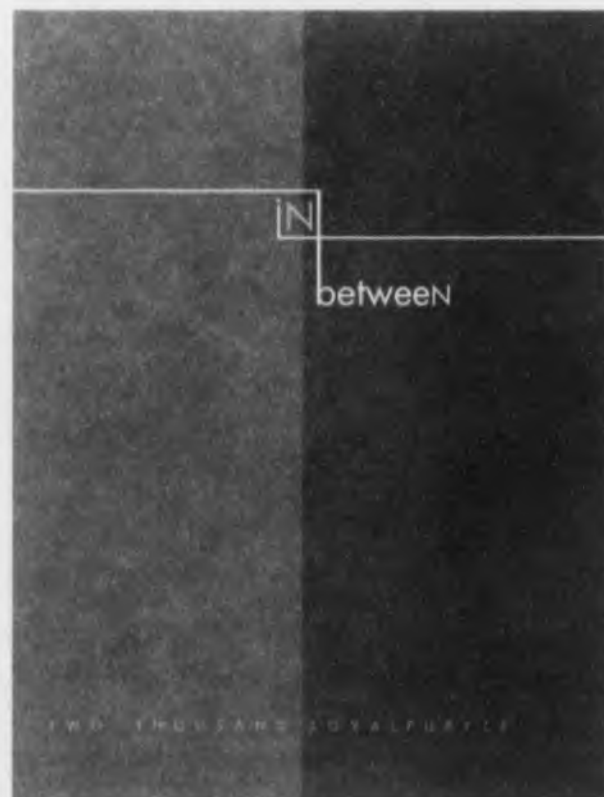
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- **HOW?** Any student having access to a computer, on campus or off, with a web browser will be able to access the KATS/Marketplace and order student season tickets.
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Starting pitcher Jason Wells earned his first win of the season Tuesday night after pitching a complete game against Niagra. Wells recorded 10 strikeouts while allowing two walks and three earned runs in the Wildcats' 7-3 victory. Wells is now 1-5 on the season.

PATIENT PERFORMANCE

Cats defeat Niagra University 7-3 Tuesday, committing no errors

K-State players Scott Tallman (left) and Lucas Pfannenstiel keep score Tuesday night in the game against Niagra University. The Wildcats defeated the Purple Eagles 7-3.



K-State pitcher Jason Wells had his best start of the year Tuesday in the Cats' (8-16) 7-3 victory against Niagra University (8-6).

Wells struck out 10 batters and walked two in nine innings on the night. His dominating performance earned him his first win of the year. "I was throwing more strikes tonight and staying ahead of the hitters," Wells said. "That's the key to pitching, and I've been

falling behind guys all season long, and it's been killing me."

K-State head coach Mike Clark said he hoped the outing would get Wells back on track.

"He threw very well tonight. He got ahead in the count all night long," Clark said. "We wanted to get him an outing like this so that he can get back in gear. He's been a little passive, and tonight he went out and threw pitches in the zone and mixed them well. He did a nice job."

K-State fell behind 3-0 after 3 1/2 innings, but the Cats struck back in the bottom half of the fourth.

The Wildcats' first two batters got on in the fourth inning, and one run scored after a pair of sacrifices by Mark English and Benton Oleen.

Travis Andre' drew a walk and two runs

scored when Chris Nelson doubled into deep center field. The Cats put up one more run during the inning and gave Wells a 4-3 lead heading into the fifth.

"I thought we competed better the last six innings, and we did a lot better job up at the plate than we did the first three," Clark said.

Wells and the Cats' defense controlled the rest of the game. The Cats committed no errors during the contest, and Wells only allowed three base runners after the fourth inning.

K-State added one run during the sixth, seventh and eighth innings.

"We're coming along," Clark said. "We've still got a ways to go, and there are some things we need to work on, but there were some bright spots offensively."

Throughout the game, the Cats saturat-

ed the base paths with runners. K-State had a runner on base every inning and put a total of 25 men on base.

"We're working on our patience, and we're working on hitting the ball to the opposite field," Clark said. "Today we did a good job with the patience, but we're still in key situations trying to pull pitches that we shouldn't. We're way out in front of change-ups and curve balls."

The Cats stranded 15 men during the course of the game and left the bases loaded in the fourth and seventh innings.

"We've got to start hitting it to the opposite field," Clark said. "What's happening is we're getting runners in scoring position. We're getting runners on base — we're just not doing a good job of hitting pitches once we get runners in scoring position."

STORY BY SAM STIERS ■ PHOTOS BY MIKE SHEPHERD

Women row during spring break

By MICHAEL NOLL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Spring break in Texas featured both the good and the bad for the K-State Women's rowing team.

The first event of the Texas trip was the Heart of Texas Regatta in Austin on March 19. In this competition, the novice boats led the way for the Cats.

The Novice 8 placed first in the 1,000 meter race by defeating Southern Methodist University and four other teams by more than a second in the final with a time of 3:54.4. The Novice 4 finished third in its final after rowing a time of 4:47.7.

The novice boats' fast times are a result of both talent and training

techniques, K-State head coach Jenny Hale said.

"They have very strong fundamentals," Hale said. "We have also integrated them with the varsity a little more this year, so they have been challenged more early on."

In contrast to the novice boats' success, the varsity teams struggled. Both the First Varsity 8 and the Second Varsity 8 could not find their rhythm to start the race and as a result, they failed to make the finals.

"They didn't find their tempo," Hale said. "We refer to it as spinning their wheels. We just need more water time to work on it."

The varsity teams, featuring new line-ups, showed much improvement a week later, however, in

Tulsa, Okla. In the dual against the University of Tulsa, the Second Varsity 8 won its race, and its 5:17.1 time was the fastest of the meet. In the second race, the First Varsity 8 beat Tulsa with a time of 5:19.3.

Even though the varsity teams raced better than the previous outing, they can still improve, Hale said.

"The new line-ups are working better without a doubt," Hale said. "They lost their rhythm in the third 500 meters, but they found it quicker and kept it longer than last time."

The Novice 8 finished third with a time of 5:24.3.

Between the Regatta and Tulsa competitions, the team remained in

■ See ROWING on PAGE 7

Carpenter leads women's golf team

By DEREK BOSS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

They call her the prankster on the team.

"I like to have fun and be able to relax a little bit," freshman Elise Carpenter said. "A good atmosphere is important when we're traveling a lot and missing a lot of school."

"At some point, you've just got to have fun and relax."

However, despite her lighthearted personality and sense of humor, Carpenter's golf game has been speaking loud and clear this spring.

"My entire game is finally coming together," she said. "I've just been patient and keep believing I'm going to do well."

It has paid off.

She leads the Wildcats this year with two top-10 finishes in three tournaments and a scoring average of 77.9 in 10 rounds of play.

"It's always nice when freshmen come in and make an impact," women's golf coach Kristen Knight said. "I've been very pleased. She's made a big improvement from her fall semester to this semester."

During the fall 1999 season, Carpenter's best finish was a tie for 15th at the Big 12 Preview on Sept. 13-14 in Lincoln, Neb. Already this spring, she has equaled or bettered that mark in just four tournaments.

Carpenter started the season with a tie for 10th at the Mountain View Collegiate on Feb. 19-20 in Tucson, Ariz. She fired two rounds

of 76, one stroke above her low round of the fall.

She followed that by tying for eighth at the Edwina Watts-Carolinas Collegiate Classic on Feb. 28-29 in Pinehurst, N.C. There, Carpenter shot a first-round 75 en route to a career-best finish and a tie for eighth.

On March 6-7, she recorded a career-best with a first-round 72 at the GTE Mo'Morial in Houston. However, her numbers faded in the next two rounds, and she finished 15th.

Most recently, Carpenter finished 28th at the Betsy Rawls Longhorn Classic from March 17 to 19 in Austin, Texas. She led the

■ See GOLF on PAGE 7

Unknown teams dash columnist's hopes for NCAA tournament finals

OK, kids, we're getting interactive this morning. Raise your hand if your NCAA Tournament bracket is in utter, smoking ruin heading into the Final Four this weekend. Yep, that's what I thought.



RICHARD SMITH

Unanimous. Once again, the field of 64 has made a mockery of would-be experts everywhere. March Madness is living entirely up to its name this year. The most important games in college basketball this year will be played by the biggest collection of unknowns this side of the cast of "Slam Dunk Ernest." Duke? Gone. Arizona? Canned. Stanford? Bounced. Cincinnati? Fractured. Temple? Exposed. St. John's? Toasted. Ohio State? Scooned. I could go on like this (It's surprisingly fun), but I trust I've made my point. Of the top 12 seeds in the tournament, a whopping three made it into the Elite Eight: Oklahoma State, Iowa State and Michigan State.

Of those three, only No. 1-seeded Michigan State has made it to the final weekend of hoop action. Rounding out the quartet

are No. 5-seeded Florida, No. 8-seeded North Carolina, and No. 8-seeded Wisconsin, as motley a crew as there probably has been in NCAA history. The participants have more losses and a higher combined seeding than ever before.

To the uninitiated fan, the initiated fan, heck, maybe even to their own coaches, these teams are relative unknowns. So now, into the breach I come, ready to organize the chaos and predict for you the eventual victor of the NCAA basketball tournament.

Now, I readily admit that Malaysian yak herders know more about basketball than I do, but that's the beauty of this. I might just be the right guy to make sense of this illogical mess. Here's a quick (and arbitrary) rundown on how the combatants stack up to each other in several integral areas:

RECORD

Michigan State: 30-7
Florida: 28-7
North Carolina: 22-13
Wisconsin: 21-13
Edge: Michigan State

SEEDS BEATEN IN TOURNEY

Michigan State: Valparaiso (16), Utah (8), Syracuse (4), Iowa State (2) — 30 total
Florida: Butler (12), Illinois (4), Duke (1),

Oklahoma State (3) — 20 total
North Carolina: Missouri (9), Connecticut (5), Tennessee (4), Tulsa (7) — 25 total
Wisconsin: Fresno State (9), Arizona (1), LSU (4), Purdue (6) — 20 total
Edge: Florida and Wisconsin

MOST FEARSOME MASCOT

Michigan State: Spartan
Florida: Gator
North Carolina: Tar Heel
Wisconsin: Badger
Edge: Florida (and Wisconsin loses a point)

TOP PLAYER

Michigan State: Morris Peterson
Florida: Mike Miller
North Carolina: Joseph Forte
Wisconsin: Mark Vershaw
Edge: Michigan State

TEAM EXCELS AT ...

Michigan State: Guard play
Florida: Athleticism
North Carolina: Scoring
Wisconsin: Hustle and defense
Edge: Michigan State

ODDEST PLAYER NAME

Michigan State: Mat Ishbia

Florida: Udonis Haslem
North Carolina: Julius Peppers
Wisconsin: Duany Duany (formerly of TV's "A Different World")
Edge: Wisconsin

THE AREA IS FAMOUS FOR ...

Michigan State: Muggings
Florida: Home of Steve Spurrier's ego
North Carolina: Michael Jordan
Wisconsin: Cheese
Edge: North Carolina

YOU HAD HEARD OF THEM BEFORE THE TOURNAMENT

Michigan State: Yes
Florida: Yes
North Carolina: Yes
Wisconsin: Nope
Edge: Wisconsin (Don't underestimate the element of surprise)

THEIR COACH LOOKS LIKE

Michigan State: (Tom Izzo) A used-car salesman
Florida: (Billy Donovan) A bookie
North Carolina: (Bill Guthridge) A stressed-out accountant
Wisconsin: (Dick Bennett) Your grandfather
Edge: Florida

DID I PICK THEM TO WIN AT ALL? (GUARANTEED DOOM)

Michigan State: Yes
Florida: No
North Carolina: No
Wisconsin: No
Edge: Everyone but the Spartans

Well, thanks to my less-than-scientific ranking system, it looks like the Gators and Badgers are the favorites. The logical favorite is Michigan State, but I picked them to win it all, which is the kiss of death. I'm bad luck for teams. Just ask the Chiefs. Besides, if nothing else, this tournament has proved that logic left the building back in the first round.

Look for Wisconsin to beat Michigan State in a defensive affair, 50-49, on a last-second bucket by Duany Duany. Meanwhile, look for Florida to out-everything North Carolina, 74-60. In the final, Wisconsin will be game, but Florida will be just too much for them, 67-62. But don't be surprised if something completely unexpected happens this weekend. It tends to happen with these things.

Richard Smith is a junior in electronic and print journalism. You can e-mail him at rbs4655@ksu.edu

ROWING

■ continued from page 6

Texas for training. In addition to the added time away from home, Texas also features superior water conditions, Hale said.

"Texas provides constant good water training," Hale said. "It's a change of tempo, and you can always count on good, solid water."

The Cats next will be in action Friday in Iowa City in a round-robin competition against Iowa and Tennessee. The competition will be tough, but Iowa specifically poses a good challenge, Hale said.

"They have a strong crew," Hale said. "They have a lot of juniors and seniors that were successful as freshmen. We need to stay focused. We're stone-stepping from week to week to work on getting faster."

GOLF

■ continued from page 6

squad in the first and third days of the tourney, shooting 78 each day to spark K-State's 11th-place team finish.

Despite Carpentier's being a freshman, Knight said she has shown substantial signs of her potential.

"This spring, her ball-striking has been pretty good, and she's becoming more confident about being in the U.S. and being in college," Knight said. "There's an adjustment period for all freshmen."

Carpentier, a native of Pont-Rouge, Quebec, came to the Cats as one of the top Canadian players. She finished 13th at the Canadian Junior Championship and was ranked 11th in Canada and 14th at

the international level.

However, despite her impressive numbers on paper, Knight said Carpentier provides more than a solid golf game for K-State.

"She has impacted the team, not only with her game on the golf course, but by her practice habits and her attitude," Knight said. "She's not only a good player — she's a good person."

"On the golf course, her concern is golf. She doesn't let anything bother her, and she controls her emotions very well. She's very dedicated and is always looking to improve her game."

Knight said Carpentier's constant desire to elevate her play has impressed her as a coach.

"She's really good about evaluating her round and knowing where she needs to improve," Knight said. "That's one of her strengths, she's very motivated from a coach's

standpoint."

Carpentier said she always has strived to play better golf, and the collegiate level is no exception.

"Before coming here, there were some objectives I wanted to attain — and some I haven't reached yet," she said. "As a freshman, I know that I can do well, but there's always room for improvement."

"I'm trying to improve my golf, which is the first reason I'm playing at K-State. The first reason that I'm here is to play golf — and to play great golf. I want to reach my objectives, work hard, and keep believing in myself."

Carpentier said she believes she can accomplish all those things as a Wildcat. Carpentier said K-State is the perfect program for her, giving her an opportunity to play collegiate golf as well as pursue a degree in golf-course management.

With Carpentier and two other talented freshmen, Morgan Hagler and Miranda Smith, as well as three developing sophomores, Knight said she believes the K-State women's golf program is on the upswing from previous years.

"I think this is the deepest we've been in talent in my time at Kansas State," Knight said. "I think that's exciting for the program. The nucleus of the team is young, and it's going to be an exciting future — not only for Elise, but for the rest of the team as well."

Carpentier, too, said she's excited about the future of K-State golf.

"We're all great players, and we still have a couple of years in front of us," she said. "Golf is a game that you can't force stuff to happen. You have to wait and be patient. And, it will pay off for us in a couple of years."

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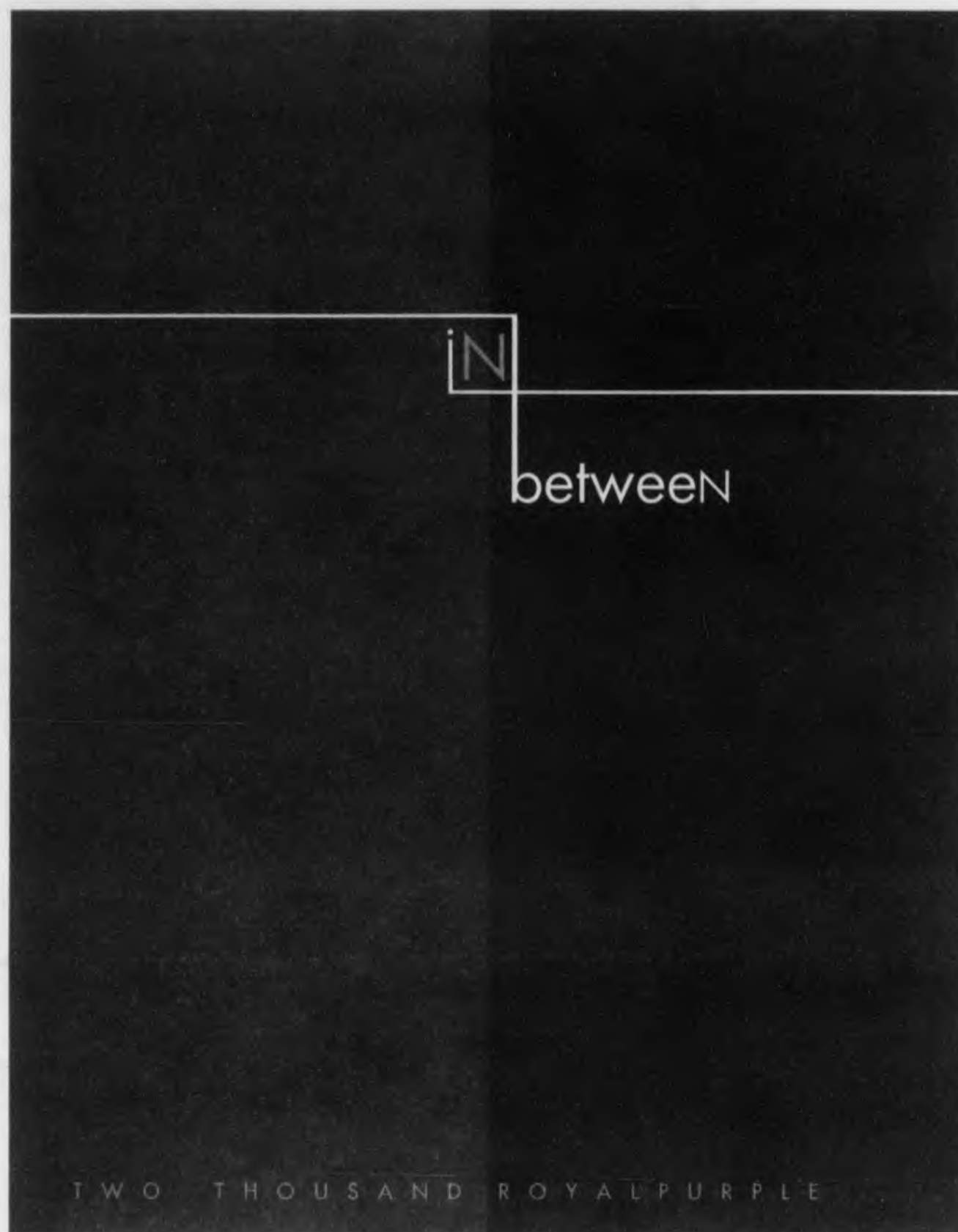
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By EUN-KYUNG KIM
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The government is mulling over Microsoft's latest proposal, which offers the most concessions made so far by the company but has been deemed inadequate and unenforce-

William Kovacic, an antitrust expert at George Washington University, said the both sides will need every minute of the 10 day-extension granted to them.

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LAW SUIT

■ continued from page 1

"The plaintiff, IntelliSports, is considering an appeal as to the proper level of damages to be imposed," he said. "IntelliSports feels strongly that the evidence in trial demonstrated that the damages to date were far in excess of \$100,000."

Fitzgerald said he was satisfied with the outcome of the case.

"We respect the court's decision, and we admit to making mistakes in the process of starting our magazine," he said. "We're quite relieved that the future for Powercat Illustrated is very bright, based on the court's decision. We should be around for years to come."

Fitzgerald served as Purple Pride editor from 1995 to '98 before leaving to start his own K-State fan magazine. The lawsuit arose from numerous accusations, including that Fitzgerald had used information and resources belonging to Purple Pride to help prepare for the start-up of Powercat Illustrated, and that he had tried to lure away Purple Pride sponsors.

Fitzgerald was found not liable for charges of tortious interference with a contract (luring away sponsors) or fraud, but he was found

liable for breach of fiduciary duty (planning his new venture while still employed by IntelliSports) and misappropriation of trade secrets (use of Purple Pride subscriber information). A fifth count was thrown out during the trial.

Fitzgerald said he and his company had admitted readily to the counts for which they were found liable.

"I started the magazine (Powercat Illustrated) while still employed by them," Fitzgerald said. "From this trial on, we never denied that. That was never a question."

"In hindsight, if I had to do it over again, I would have left their employment in the middle of a printing year and left them without an editor in the middle of a print cycle. But I felt I owed it to K-Staters to get them through a publishing year, so I did both," he said.

Appeals notwithstanding, Fitzgerald said last week's ruling will allow Powercat Illustrated to resume nurturing the business, which has grown to 4,850 subscribers since its inception.

"This clarifies our future very well," he said. "As long as we keep doing a good job in the marketplace, there will continue to be a magazine."

CENSUS

■ continued from page 1

including education programs, housing and community development.

State and local governments use the information to plan and allocate money to school construction, public buildings and public transportation systems.

Parks said Manhattan stands in a better position to obtain entitlement status than it did in 1990, and that in the long run it benefits Manhattan to obtain this status.

"It is growing and has great future ahead," he said.

Parks said if someone doesn't fill out the federal census, it short-changes the community.

"If they don't fill it out, they won't be identified," he said. "The snapshot of what we are today will

be the basis for what we will be looked at for the next 10 years."

Mike Brassel, project manager for census adjustment for the Secretary of State's office, also said college students should not worry about their parents marking them on their federal forms. On the form, it specifically states that parents should not mark their children who are away at school as part of their household.

Parks said the deadline to return the forms is April 15 but there is a little wriggle room. His office will continue taking forms until the later part of April. Census takers will be sent out April 27 to households that have not returned the form.

Fourie also said it is important to note that all information obtained in the census is confidential.

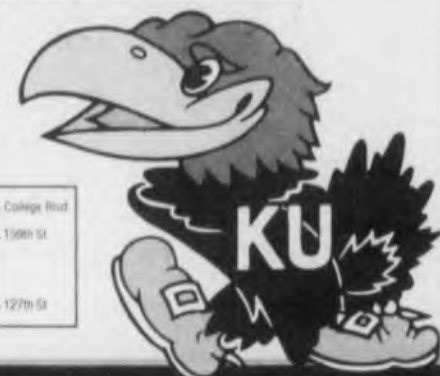
"I think the two things that may cause concern is one, whether they

already fill out the form, and the other is whether the information they are providing is going to be treated as confidential."

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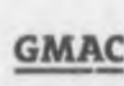
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SMOKING

■ continued from page 1

highly visible disabilities such as the inability to walk, but not for invisible ones like asthma.

Outgoing K-State Student Body President Jason Heinrich said he had been thinking of an anti-smoking proposal since the Culligan Holiday Bowl in December. By February, Heinrich and 20 other authors had drafted a resolution supporting the ordinance, and it was adopted by Student Senate.

Jake Worcester, who will take up the presidency in April, said he would continue to support Heinrich's efforts not to go against smokers, but to protect non-smokers.

"As I've talked to students, I've found overwhelming support for a clean-air ordinance," he said.

The outgoing student body vice president, Gabe Eckert, said the issue has been brought to student government by constituents.

"When we speak, it's not three people speaking. It's the voice of Student Governing

Association," he said.

The recent unrelated decision by K-State residence halls to go smokeless shows the same trend, Eckert said.

"I think that speaks volumes for the student support on this initiative," he said.

Others, business owners in particular, said the idea has flaws. Russ Loub, owner and operator of Little Apple Brewery, said owners were not approached on the ordinance.

"I think bar and restaurant owners, because they've been left out of this loop, feel a little defensive, and I think rightly so," he said.

It's easy to say smoking regulation has no negative effects on business, he said, when one's livelihood and family's livelihood isn't depending upon it.

Rich Markle, one of the owners and operators of Rock-A-Belly Deli, said the proposed ordinance, which doesn't apply to private clubs and groups bars and restaurants together, isn't fair. Markle also said Eckert's comparison to no smoking in residence halls, where students live, vs. bars, where they go by

choice, isn't accurate.

"I think that's apples and oranges," he said.

Markle said Rock-A-Belly was considering going smoke-free anyway, but he preferred to make the decision himself instead of being forced to by government.

Rick Wooten, senior in broadcasting and bartender at Aggie Lounge, said his bar, 40 feet long and 10 feet wide, would have a simple problem with a non-smoking section.

"Where would you put a wall in?" he said, adding that the business's only option would be to expand into the alley.

In addition, he said, Heinrich, Eckert and Worcester's support might not be the majority, when only 15 to 20 percent of K-State students voted.

"So don't take the word of the Student Governing Association as the true word of K-State," he said.

As the session drew to a close, each of the five commissioners said he or she would support an ordinance but remained wary of how it would be worded in fairness. The

final decision was to authorize city staff to research the issue and discuss findings at a later planning session.

Commissioner Bruce Snead said the government has every right to regulate cigarette smoke, a Class A carcinogen, but said he was unsure how to deal with businesses physically or financially unable to comply.

Commissioner Karen McCulloh said she agreed with a previous speaker that the movement towards anti-smoking businesses is inevitable, but would like to see the issue on a ballot on August.

Commissioner Carol Peak said she supports an ordinance but expensive building modifications are unreasonable.

Mayor Roger Reitz said that as a doctor, he is opposed to smoking on principle, but to push the ordinance full-force upon businesses is unfair.

Commissioner Ed Klimek expressed thoughts similar to the other four, with confusion over how the issue pits large businesses against small and rights of smokers vs. nonsmokers.

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Kei Koito



Pre-performance lecture by Mary Ellen Sutton in McCain 204, 2 p.m.

Public: \$15 Senior: \$13 Student/Child: \$7.50
Performance in All Faiths Chapel

2 April, 3 p.m.

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From her star musical turn in Riverdance and her forty-plus medals in the All-Ireland Championships to her session work and appearances with such diverse artists and ensembles as Paula Cole, Paddy Moloney and the Boston Pops Orchestra, Ivers made her McCain debut with the Chieftains in the spring of 1999.

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4 Decisive defeat
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15 "O Sole —"
16 Mechanical housing
18 — Jessica Parker
20 [Mis-spelled]
21 — Nui (Easter Island)
24 Impressionist
28 Wad
32 Parks or Bonheur
33 Hope/Crosby destination
34 Uses a paper towel
36 Spigot

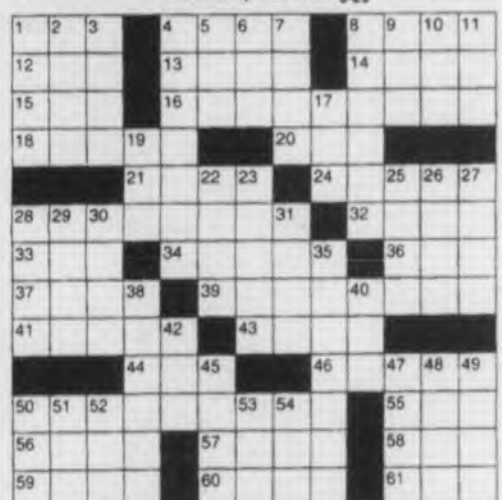
DOWN
1 Doesn't know the words?
37 Queued up
39 Summer attire
41 Bottled spirit?
43 Tart
44 Toy shop staffer
46 Old-time harps
50 Type of expression
55 "The Shining" prop
56 Discourteous
57 Competent
58 Hot tub
59 Culture medium
60 Even
61 Cauldron

ONE SIDE OF THE URALS
3 Othello, e.g.
4 Name of three English kings
5 Hockey legend
6 Ms. Thurman
7 Catches some rays
8 Brandi Chastain's game
9 "Now I understand"
10 Grafton's — for Malice
11 "The Tell-Tale Heart" writer

TEASE
17 Tease
19 Deluge
22 Sweet red wine
23 Wanted poster datum
25 Attend
26 Pronto, on a memo
27 Chowderheads
28 Put your feet in your mouth
29 Wealthy one's suffix?
30 High time
31 Carson's successor
35 Lay in wait
38 Hot dog
40 Attempt
42 Moose's kin
45 Apartment
47 Grate
48 Montreal athlete
49 Chair
50 Lingerie item
51 Tire nut
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53 Kyoto cucumber
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YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 3-29



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Right: Heather Eaton, junior in theater, plays the role of Cynthia in a story about the need for love. "The Maiden's Prayer" opens at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium. Below: Amy Verdon, senior in theater, performs as Libby in "The Maiden's Prayer." Tickets are available at the McCain Box Office.



Yearning for LOVE

STORY BY REED DUNN ■ PHOTOS BY KELLY GLASSCOCK

Graduate student to direct play concerning love, relationships

It's a story about love and the need for love.

Doug Hurley, graduate student in theater, said "The Maiden's Prayer" by Nicky Silver is just the play he wanted to direct for his graduate-student project.

"A friend of mine gave me the script, and it had everything I wanted," Hurley said. "There's a lot of stuff going on. The synopsis of the script almost reads as a soap opera."

"The Maiden's Prayer" will open

at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium and will play through Saturday.

The story begins at a wedding, and throughout the script, the lives and loves of the play's five characters unfold.

Garrett Gottschalk, sophomore in theater, plays the part of Andrew. He said the play is a modern, well-written script to which the audience will be able to relate.

"It is modern, but people are going to understand it," he said.

"These are themes people are going to understand. These characters are people, real people."

Hurley said he cast the play knowing the actors would work well together. Four of the five students cast in the play worked together in the recent KSU Theatre production "Picasso at the Lapin Agile."

"They're all good at letting themselves open up to their parts. They give and take from each other," he said. "The actors are good because of all the little things. The way they flick their cigarettes and the way they cover things just makes it real."

Even though the actors previously have worked together, Tyler Lansdown, senior in theater, said the play will be different from anything they have done.

"It's different every time, because every character you play has a different relationship with everyone else," Lansdown said. "We give each other things. We're such a close group of friends, and we want to help each other."

Ben Hensley, senior in theater,

said he was drawn to the character Paul when he first saw the script of "The Maiden's Prayer."

"When I first read it, I was intrigued with the character of Paul," Hensley said. "He has a problem with honesty, and I think everyone I have met has a problem with honesty."

The hardest part of the script is working with the dialogue, Hensley said.

"The dialogue is really quick, but it's how people talk," he said. "It has a real

rapid-pace line delivery."

Amy Verdon, fifth-year senior in theater and vocal music, will play Libby. Verdon said the story will provide a feeling of realism for the audience.

"When you come to this play, if you can identify an experience you've had with an experience the characters have, it makes it more realistic," she said. "I think there are a lot of things people can see and learn about themselves."

"We see a lot about love. Seeing people not for who they are, but who they want to be."

ticket info

Tickets for "The Maiden's Prayer" are \$3 for students and \$5 for the general public. They are available at the McCain Box Office.



DATEBOOK

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■ Patty Warashina, ceramics lecture, 10:30 a.m. Friday at Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

■ "The Usual Suspects," 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Union Forum Hall.

■ Kei Koltz, organist, 3 p.m. Sunday at All Faiths Chapel.

Manhattan

■ Kelly Joe Phelps, BirdHouse Concert Series, 8 p.m. Saturday at the Manhattan Arts Center.

Items for the datebook can be submitted to the arts and entertainment editor at arts@spub.ksu.edu.

Cosmetics provide employment for students

BY SARAH MCCAFFREY
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Today's Avon ladies and Mary Kay beauty consultants are breaking the stereotypes of door-to-door cosmetics salespeople.

"You don't have to be a glamorous person to sell Mary Kay," said Amanda Burkhardt, senior in finance and a Mary Kay beauty consultant for three years. "You have to have the motivation to want something more. Selling skills are taught through training classes."

A growing number of college students are choosing to sell products such as Mary Kay and Avon because of the benefits they offer.

Many students find selling the products convenient because it fits easily into any schedule.

April King, freshman in kinesiology, began selling Mary Kay products because of the convenience factor.

"It's a great opportunity, because it's very flexible and good money," she said.

King said she gets to keep half the money she makes from the products she

sells as a Mary Kay beauty consultant.

Another advantage to selling products is getting to know more people in the community.

"It's also an outlet to get to meet new people," said Burkhardt.

One drawback to selling the products is the temptation to purchase the products with the profits earned from sales.

"I always bought a lot. Most of my profits went to what I bought. That's the bad thing about selling it," said Normaris Rodriguez, freshman in pre-medicine and Spanish.

Rodriguez sold Avon products for two years after taking over her mother's clientele.

Another advantage the sales offer over a traditional 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. job is the ability to be one's own boss. Students can decide the amount of time and effort they want to invest in the endeavor.

"I can do what I want and don't have to answer to anyone," King said.

Burkhardt said sellers will profit

based on the amount of effort in selling their product.

Although being one's own boss provides much freedom, it also mandates responsibility. One situation with which students must deal on their own is difficult clients.

"Sometimes, it was aggravating when people ordered products and wouldn't take it," Rodriguez said. "Then you had to hassle with returns."

Despite the small hassles, product selling is a job that appeals to college students.

"I would probably do it if I had the time," Jessica Ollenburger, freshman in elementary education, said.

Ollenburger said the prospect of selling a product line such as Mary Kay appealed to her because she would get as much out of it as she decided to invest in it.

The audiences these sellers target often start with their friends. Rodriguez took over her mother's clientele and branched out to reach her friends and neighbors. Some sellers throw

makeover parties, and others employ tactics such as brochures placed at work sites or in mail boxes, or simply relying on word of mouth.

Burkhardt said there is a huge market for Mary Kay products in the Manhattan area. She said she gets some of her clientele from people she talks to in class, but also tries to maintain a balance between students and people from the community.

Although she has been selling Mary Kay products for only a short period of time, King said she thinks the products she is selling will appeal to the college crowd.

"If students tried it, they would like it," she said.

"The prices are very good. It's cheaper and better quality than Clinique and Lancome."

Burkhardt said her experiences selling Mary Kay have been positive, and she encourages others to get involved.

"How many people can say they love a part-time job after doing it for three years?" she said.

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LARGE TWO-BEDROOM apartment, lower level, with washer/dryer, kitchen range, large cabinets, large parking in rear, easy to heat and cool. One block from campus. Available August 1. Phone 537-7087.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Close to campus, off-street parking, laundry facilities. 537-7846.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS.
Spacious 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts.
Washer/Dryer Hookups
Spacious Grounds & Pool
No Pets

1530 College Avenue
CALL 537-2096
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

LEASING FOR fall. Two-bedroom, excellent condition and location. 776-4166, www.angel-fire.com/ks2/bluestem

LOOKING FOR a place to live? www.housing101.net...

Your move off campus! Search for an apartment. Free roommate sublet listings.

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath, 1400 square foot duplex apartment. Laundry hook-up, off-street parking. \$1000/ month, \$1000 deposit. No pets. 1915 Colorado. Available July or August lease. Day 776-3530, evening 537-6216.

Apartments
• 2 Bedrooms
• Walk to Campus
• Ample Parking
• Quiet Conditions
• Furn. or Unfurn.
• Washer/Dryer in each unit
• Reasonable Rates

539-3638

NOW LEASING: One-bedroom apartments in quiet six-plex at 1811 Platt. Available June or August with year lease. Unfurnished, central air, parking, water and trash paid. No pets. \$360 per month. Call KSU Foundation at 532-7569 or 532-7541.

MOORE APTS.
Summer & Fall Leases
Close to Campus

2 Bdrm, 1 Bath
1010 Thurston

2 Bdrm, 1 1/2 Bath
1215 Bertrand

2 Bdrm
Washer & Dryer
1212 Bluemont

2 Bdrm
923 Fremont

and others
Prices range from \$500

Water & Trash Paid On Apts

For More Info Call 537-0205

Leasing Now Thru August

- Cambridge Square
- 1114 Fremont
- 2000 College Heights
- Sandstone Apts.
- Osage Apts.

- Fireplaces • Carpets
- Pool • Private Deck
- Laundry facilities
- Large 2-bedroom Units

537-9064

Weekdays
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Showings by appointment

For More Info Call 537-0205

ONE AND two-bedroom, close to campus. Showing daily at 5:00pm, 1026 Bluemont.

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. June or August lease. 539-4641.

ONE-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus. Water/ trash paid, June or August lease, central air or heat. \$370 and up. 537-7810.

THREE MINUTE bike ride to campus! Two-bedroom basement apartment. \$500/ month, 1500 Houston. 776-3608.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS with all amenities. One block to campus. August lease. 539-4641.

THREE-BEDROOM NEXT to campus. Excellent condition! Central air, free washer/ dryer, parking, trash paid. No pets. Available August. \$599/ month. 537-7050.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE block from campus. Water/ trash paid. Central air/ heat. June or August lease. \$690/ month and up. 537-7810.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, hardwood floors, 928 Leavenworth, water/ trash paid. Available June. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-0590 call evenings.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGEAN CLASSIFIEDS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 2000

KANSAS STATE COLLEGEAN

15



105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

****NEXT TO CAMPUS-** two-bedroom, central air/ heating, balcony, fully equipped kitchen, quiet, off-street parking, water and trash paid, low utility bills, 539-2702.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

815 RATONE, one-bedroom (\$400). 617 Kearney, one-bedroom (\$400), two-bedroom (\$500). 820 Colorado, one-bedroom (\$400), two-bedroom (\$500). One year August leases. **NO PETS.** (785)776-8548.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. One, two, and three-bedroom apartments. June and August leasing. No pets. 539-1975.

FOR AUGUST. NEXT TO KSU. Furnished or unfurnished. Nice two-bedroom apartment. Central air, heating, fully equipped kitchen, laundry. 1230 Cla-

flin or 350 N. 16th. \$480 and up. 539-2482.

NEXT TO CAMPUS. One, two, three-bedroom duplexes and apartments. Washer/ dryer, central air, parking. Available August. No pets. 537-7050.

NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom houses and apartments for June 1 and August 1. **GREAT VARIETY!** Alliance, 539-HELP (4357).

PARK PLACE Apartments. **FREE CABLE**, one and two-bedroom, 539-2951.

TWO AND three-bedroom, close to campus. Central air/ dishwasher, laundry facilities. No pets. 539-0866.

TWO, THREE and four-bedroom close to campus. Available June or August. 537-1746.

TWO-, THREE- and four-bedroom units. CAMPUS/ AGGIEVILLE LOCATIONS. June and August leases available. No pets. 539-3141.

TWO-BEDROOM. SPACIOUS with dishwasher, central air/ heat. Available

Now and Fall. \$425-520. 776-8455.

WINSTON PLACE Apartments. Two-bedrooms available now! **Special Rates.** 539-9339.

120 For Rent-Houses

919 LEAVENWORTH. spacious four-bedroom, off-street parking, washer/ dryer hook-ups, \$1000/ month. 537-1566.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. three-bedroom duplex located at 1207 Pomeroy. Two baths, central air, washer/ dryer, \$245 each person, lease and deposit. 539-3672.

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM. No pets. June lease. 539-1975.

THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX AT TUTTLE LAKE. Six miles from campus. June 1st lease. 537-4766.

THREE-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house. Nice condition with washer/ dryer, dishwasher, fenced-in back yard, and one-car garage. \$750. Call Matt. 587-9547.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. June lease. \$250/ month plus utilities. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, off-street parking. Call 565-9048.

150 Sublease

MAY 19- JULY 31. Share fully furnished two-bedroom, two bath, includes washer/ dryer, pool, tennis, etc. \$328 includes premium cable, trash, **NO CHARGE FOR MAY.** Kellie, 537-2471.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for four-bedroom apartment, **VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS.** May 15- August 1. \$180 plus cable and electric. Call Bob or Barbara at Camp Taconic: 1-800-762-2820.

HAVE FUN this Easter working with kids and earn extra cash! Be an Easter Bunny or helper at Manhattan Town Center. Days, evenings, and weekends available. April 8-22. Call Reflections Photography. 539-1550.

Experience with management of federal monies and work with non-profit agencies preferred. Send cover letter, resume and three references to Search Committee, North Central. Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston St., Manhattan, KS 66502. Deadline for resumes will be 5p.m. March 31, 2000. EOE/ AA.

FULLYEAR/SUMMER nannies needed. Work with prominent families in New York and Connecticut. Excellent opportunities. Average salaries \$350- \$500/ week. Includes room and board. Medical benefits. Travel opportunities. Agency 1-800-932-2736.

HANN HARVESTING. Truck driver and combine operator needed. Monthly salary, room and board free. May 20- August 10. (316)623-4901.

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestigious cool camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! **GENERAL AND SPECIALTY** (Athletics, Tennis, Waterfront, Arts, Crafts, Theatre, Pioneer, Etc.) **COUNSELORS** needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at Camp Taconic: 1-800-762-2820.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES seeks senior-level mass communications student for public relations position. Employment responsibilities include interviewing, writing articles, taking photos, layout and design, web page work, and preparing newsletters and brochures. Position begins Fall 2000 and will be 10-12 hours per week. Pay starts at \$5.75 per hour. Submit letter of application and resume to Recreational Service office by April 3rd.

SALES REP. Expanding brokerage firm seeks three key people. On campus recruiting. March 30 in Room 206, Student Union at 7:00p.m. prepaidlegal.com

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED. Friendly Pines Camp, in the cool pines of northern Arizona, is hiring staff for the 2000 season. May 28th- July 30th. Camp offers horseback riding, water-skiing, climbing, fishing, crafts, sports, animal care, archery, performing arts, and more. For application/ information call (520)445-2128 or e-mail us at info@friendlypines.com. Visit our web site www.friendlypines.com

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR PREMIER CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Positions available for talented, energetic, and fun-loving students as counselors in all team sports, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper, rockery and radio. **GREAT SALARIES,** room and board and travel. June 17th- August 16th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable.

MAH-KEE-NAC www.campmkn.com (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** www.danbee.com (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES IN THE KANSAS CITY AREA! Fry-Wagner Moving and Storage has an excellent opportunity for college students looking for summer employment. If you want a summer job with a lot of variety, excellent wages, potential overtime, and long-term job security give us a call! We have helped hundreds of men and women work their way through college. Call Doug Morgan (1-800-394-0049 ext. 250) to reserve your spot on the summer crew!

SUMMER IN CHICAGO. Childcare and light house-keeping for suburban Chicago families. Responsible, loving, non-smoker. Call Northfield Nannies- (847)501-5354.

SUMMER SPORTS Camp Counselors needed- western Massachusetts. One of the finest sports programs anywhere! Baseball, basketball, tennis, sailing, hockey, soccer, football, weight training, lacrosse, swimming, water ski and many other activities. Salary, room, board, and complete travel. Dates June 18- August 18, 2000. Over 150 staff from across the U.S.

Visual Basic or Microsoft SQL is required, project management experience is preferred. All new hires are required to obtain Microsoft Certified Solution Developer status within 90 days of employment. \$60,000- \$75,000- plus strong bonus plan, health, 401(k), vacation and company paid training. E-mail resume to jobs@networksplus.com in Microsoft Word or Text format.

QUALITY ASSURANCE. Seeking individuals for Quality Assurance Technician in food processing plant. Requires BS in Food Science, Animal Science, Microbiology, or related field. Personal computer experience beneficial. We offer competitive salary and benefits package. Please send letter of interest with resume to: Wayne Self, ConAgra Refrigerated Foods, 1920 Lacy Drive, Junction City, KS 66441. EOE- M/F/D/V.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES seeks senior-level mass communications student for public relations position. Employment responsibilities include interviewing, writing articles, taking photos, layout and design, web page work, and preparing newsletters and brochures. Position begins Fall 2000 and will be 10-12 hours per week. Pay starts at \$5.75 per hour. Submit letter of application and resume to Recreational Service office by April 3rd.

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SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR PREMIER CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Positions available for talented, energetic, and fun-loving students as counselors in all team sports, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper, rockery and radio. **GREAT SALARIES,** room and board and travel. June 17th- August 16th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable.

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SUMMER SPORTS Camp Counselors needed- western Massachusetts. One of the finest sports programs anywhere! Baseball, basketball, tennis, sailing, hockey, soccer, football, weight training, lacrosse, swimming, water ski and many other activities. Salary, room, board, and complete travel. Dates June 18- August 18, 2000. Over 150 staff from across the U.S.

and Canada. A truly professional environment. For more information men call (800)494-6238 and women call (800)392-3752 or just e-mail staff@campwinadu.com. There are plenty of camps out there, but none like us! Stop in and visit two of the coolest camp directors anywhere, Thursday, April 6th in rooms 206 and 209 of the K-State Union. Anytime between 11a.m. and 4p.m.

TENNIS COACHES needed at U.S. summer children's sports camps in Northeastern U.S. If you enjoy tennis and love kids then check us out! We offer HIGH SALARY, complete travel, room, board (plus some really cool people to work with). Call (800) 494-6238 or e-mail staff@campwinadu.com

THE MEN of Theta Xi Fraternity at Kansas State University are looking for a kind, outgoing lady to be our live in house mom beginning in August 2000. Experience is not required, but skills in menu planning and etiquette are recommended. For more information please contact Luke Deets or Ben Young at (785)776-6294.

UNIQUE SUMMER OPPORTUNITY. Camp Buckskin, a program serving youth with ADHD, Learning Disabilities and similar needs, has counselor, teacher and health care position openings for the summer of 2000. Located on a lake in the Superior National Forest near Ely, MN, the camp is a tremendous opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, problem solving and communication skills. Salary, room and board, and travel stipend. Possibly earn school credit. Contact: (612)330-3544 or e-mail: buckskin@spacestar.net

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now accepting applications or resumes for the following positions in the Textbook Department. 1. **Textbook Dept. Customer Service Supervisor:** involves helping customers by phone, mail, e-mail, and in person; maintaining sales history records, handling customer refunds and exchanges, and assisting with staff training. Strong interpersonal and communication skills required, along with computer keyboarding skills. Utilizes Office 2000. 9-5, Monday-Friday. \$6.20 per hour. 2. **Textbook Dept. Receiving/ Shipping Assistant:** assists the Receiving Supervisor and Returns Supervisor with checking in textbook orders, computer data entry, stocking shelves, shipping customer orders, and returning overstock to suppliers. Requires strong computer keyboarding skills and ability to handle heavy lifting. 9-5, Monday-Friday. \$6.20 per hour. 3. **Textbook Dept. Textbook Adoptions Assistant:** assists the Adoptions Supervisor with processing textbook adoption information received from faculty, computer data entry, and placing orders to text suppliers. Requires strong computer keyboarding skills and attention to detail. Utilizes Office 2000.

ANTIQUE, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods, Time Machine Antique Maut and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12- 5p.m. Closed Sundays- Mondays. 539-4684.

ROLLERBLADES, NEW, size 11. Bike rack. 770-8527.

INTERESTED in buying a loft for dorm room for incoming freshman. Fall 2000. Brooklyn Lippelmann. (316)257-2196.

435

Computers

2065CDS TOSHIBA Notebook computer 360MHz processor, 4.3GB hard

9- 5, Monday- Friday. \$6.20 per hour. **Apply in person or mail resumes by April 10th to Dan Walter, Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. Selected applicants will be contacted for personal interviews.**

WANTED: COWBOYS AND COWGIRLS TO GUIDE TOURISTS AND HORSES THROUGH THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS. COME WORK FOR THE LARGEST HORSE OPERATION IN NORTH AMERICA. WRITE SOMBRERO RANCH, 3300 AIRPORT ROAD, BOULDER, CO 80301 OR VISIT OUR WEBSITE AT WWW.SOMBRERO.COM

WORK ON THE BEAUTIFUL COAST OF MAINE. The Acadia Corporation, an authorized concessioner in Acadia National Park near the charming town of Bar Harbor, Maine has restaurant and retail positions available from May through October. HOUSING IS AVAILABLE. Contact www.jordanpond.com or (207)288-5592. An equal opportunity employer.

400 open market

410

Items for Sale

1985 CHEVY Silverado, 140K, new tires, \$2500 or best offer. (785)494-2127 leave message.

1992 GEO Metro two-door. Runs/ looks good, great miles per gallon, five-speed, CD player, \$2100. 537-2365.

1994 FORD Escort LX. Two-door, new tires, nice condition. 587-8866 ask for Dawn.

1995 HONDA Civic DX, four-door, blue, five-speed, air-conditioner, Michelin tires, interior like new, 80K miles, retail value \$9400 will sell for first \$6500. Firm. Steve at 565-9245.

530

Motorcycles

1989 YAMAHA Viragor 750cc. 14K. Very sharp bike. Must sell \$2700 or best offer. 776-3466.

600 travel/ trips

610

Tour Package

EURORAIL PASS EX-PERTS www.rail-deals.com Get tons of FREE stuff. 2500 discount offers, rail map and timetable, free night at The Pink Palace and more. 1-888-RAILPASS or rail-deals.com

LONELY? Go Ahead. Get a Roommate. KANSAS STATE COLLEGEAN 103 Kedzie 532-6555

ADVERTISING DESIGN Internship/Graphic Design — Art Dept.

Would you like to have some creative input in the appearance of ads in the Kansas State Collegian?

If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus fall internship for credit, stop by for an application. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission is required.

The experience you gain in the fall would qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the spring.

COME TO 113 KEDZIE FROM 8 A.M.-3 P.M. FOR MORE INFORMATION.

Advertising Design

Publication Practice MC 360

As you are preparing to enroll for Fall 2000 consider signing up for Publication Practice. A practical course, you will be working in ad design/production on the Kansas State Collegian, earning one hour of journalism credit.

Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. You choose the day based on availability. First come, first served. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are required.

The experience you gain in the fall could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position the following spring semester.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information and opportunities.

WODWA
Welcome Home

- Sparkling swimming pool
- Spacious decks/ patios
- Avail. June 5 and Aug. 7
- Kitchen appliances include microwave and dishwasher
- On-site laundry facilities
- Economical gas heat

Office: 2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (across from Bramlage)

Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. 1934 Montgomery Dr., extra nice, quiet, central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, all bills paid, \$800/ month. 537-1586.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. 700 Fremont, \$500. New carpet, water/ trash paid. Call MDI, 776-3804.

TWO-BR. DUPLEX, w/d hookups, dishwasher, disposal, secluded back yard. Conveniently located between Westloop and campus. Water and trash paid. \$595/ month. Available August 1. 776-3185.

VERY LARGE remodeled two-bedroom apartment with washer/ dryer. Utilities paid except electric. \$625/ month. 1000 Moro Street. Showing Tuesday-Friday, 6-7pm. June lease.

VERY NICE duplex. Five and three-bedroom. Two and six-bedroom house in good condition. 537-2289.

120

For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY three-bedroom, one and one-half baths. Rent reduced now through July. No pets 776-1340.

AVAILABLE NOW through next school year, one-bedroom, close to campus. No pets. 776-1340.

BASEMENT APARTMENT. June 1st lease, one and one-half beds west of campus. 537-4766.

FIVE-SIX-BEDROOM, two bath, two car garage, one and one-half beds west of campus. June 1st lease. 1865 Platt. 537-4766.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOME, two bathrooms, kitchen appliances, washer/ dryer, patio, nice yard. Also, four-bedroom house. No pets. 539-1177.

FOUR AND five-bedroom houses. June 1. 770-7230 after 6p.m.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Clean, close to campus. Available now. (785)762-7191.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM with study. \$750/ month. Available June 1. (816)716-9669.

ONE-BEDROOM, \$350. Two-bedroom, \$600. Three-bedroom, \$600; or three-bedroom could be four-bedroom, \$800 plus utilities. 539-1554.

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM, one and one-half blocks west of campus, two car garage, 1865 Platt, June 1 lease. 537-4766.

TWO-BEDROOM, 917 Kearney, \$450. Three-bedroom, 930 Moro, \$620. Call 539-8401.

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

1978, 14X70, two-bedroom, two bath, central air, deck, kitchen appliances included. \$7000, negotiable. Call 539-2517.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for nice three-bedroom house. Rent \$250/ month. Available this summer. Call Kelly at 770-8950.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for nice four-bedroom apartment. Close to campus, non-smoking. Interested? Contact Sharon or Jennifer. 565-0374.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for three-bedroom apartment close to campus. Call Sara at 587-0401.

MALE for furnished, washer/ dryer without meter, air-conditioning, close to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

TWO ROOMMATES needed to share four-bedroom townhouse. Washer/ dryer. Rent \$200/ month. Call Dan ren at 776-0650.

150

Sublease

ANDERSON VILLAGE Apartment. Two-bedroom summer sublease. Next to Aggieville, campus. June, July rent. May move-in. 770-8160.

CHEAP SUMMER SUBLEASE. \$166/ month plus one-sixth KPL. Two blocks from campus/ Aggieville, off-street parking. Washer/ dryer in house. 587-8310.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE now. One-bedroom, \$280 plus one-third utilities. Bay window! Call 539-7788 or 532-6922.

SUBLEASE for summer with two girls May- July 31. Chase Manhattan Apartments. Earlier move-in possible. Call Amber, 537-7148.

SUMMER SUBLEASE available. One-, two-, or three-bedroom at University Commons, third floor, fully furnished, rent negotiable. 770-8292.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Cheap rent, University Commons, four-bedroom, pool, washer/ dryer, central air. Call 539-1581 anytime.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Nice, three-bedroom, two bath apartment. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Available mid-May, pay only June, July. Call 776-4768 or rj8114@ksu.edu

200 service directory

220

Weight Loss & Nutrition

EAT ALL day and melt fat away! 100 percent natural and 100percent guaranteed. (888)456-0137.

300 employment/ opportunities

310

Help Wanted

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info call 203-977-1720.

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT. Basic accounting skills, Windows 95 and Peachtree accounting software knowledge preferred, but excellent customer service skills are required. Pay starts at \$8/ hour plus health, 401(k), vacation, and company paid training. If you are intelligent, motivated, hard-working individual please e-mail a resume to jobs@networksplus.com in Microsoft Word or Text format, or send resume to Networks Plus, 317-A Houston St., Manhattan, KS 66502. Attention: Human Resources.

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Own a computer! Earn an extra \$500- 4000/ month part-time/ full-time. Free booklet. www.intheboss.cjb.net

CAMP STAFF positions available at Girl Scout summer camps in northern Arizona. Camp counselors, program specialists, riding counselors. June 1-August 8. EOE. Call for application (800)352-6133 ext. 303 or see web, acpgc.org

CLERICAL WORKER needed for busy campus office. General office duties. Experience with computers required. Approximately 12-15 hours per week, in two-hour time blocks, \$5.15 per hour. Begins mid-July. Pick up application in 9 Anderson Hall. Deadline April 12, 2000.

COUNSELORS for CO-ED, PENNSYLVANIA, SPORTS CAMP. Available positions include waterfront and pool

instructors (lifeguards, WSI, sailing, water-skiing, canoeing, windsurfing), land sports instructors (baseball, soccer, lacrosse, basketball, hockey, tennis, gymnastics, volleyball), as well as ropes staff, trip staff and instructors for various hobby areas (ceramics, crafts, woodworking, aerobics, archery, rockery). Videographer needed to film camp yearbook. Interest in working with children more important than prior experience; we will provide training. Salaries from \$150 to \$200 per week, plus travel, room, board, and laundry. For information and application, call or write: Camp Weequahic, c/o Howie Cohen, 1835 Meadowbrook Road, Merrick, NY 11566. 1-800-590-5267 or email at Gailhovey@aol.com. Visit our website at www.Weequahic.com

COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Get in on exciting, fun summer! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. Openings in: all competitive team and individual sports, all water sports, PLUS: rock climbing/ ropes/ camping/ hiking, arts and crafts, photography, nature, more! Top salaries, awesome facilities, room/ board/ laundry, travel. **CALL Steve Rubin at CAMP COBBOSSEEE- (800)47**

Killing of N.Y. teen-ager justified

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HIAWATHA, Kan. — Law enforcement officers were justified in fatally shooting a Buffalo, N.Y., teen-ager who was suspected of killing a sheriff's deputy March 1, a county prosecutor has concluded.

In a report issued Friday, Brown County Prosecutor Kevin Hill said 16-year-old Vincent Smith had threatened to kill the officers who had tracked him to a ditch with the help of a dog.

"The suspect continued to yell at officers from the moment the dog found him by screaming, 'I'll shoot you,' 'I'm going to kill you' numerous times," Hill said in the report.

Hill's report said three law enforcement officers were justified in using force against Smith

because they had to defend themselves against the teen-ager's use of unlawful force.

Hill based his opinion on reports from the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, the Brown County Sheriff's Department and other law enforcement agencies involved in searching for the young runaway who inexplicably shot and killed Brown County Sheriff's Deputy Todd Widman.

Smith, the son of Buffalo police Lt. Thomas Smith, had left his northern New York home with the family car and his father's handgun Feb. 29. Smith ended his mysterious journey in Hiawatha, where Widman found him and was about to take him in for questioning when the deputy was shot.

After the shooting, numerous

law enforcement agencies began searching for the suspect. Smith was involved in two gun battles with authorities that night before being shot and killed in a field west of town.

The report said Smith threatened to shoot two Kansas Highway Patrol troopers and a Nemaha County Sheriff's deputy who had tracked him to a ditch.

Trooper Kyle L. Moomau continually yelled at Smith, asking him to show his hands and give up, according to the report.

When Smith was spotted about 10 feet away, he was seen holding a handgun with the muzzle swinging Sgt. Moomau's way, the report said.

Moomau then fired once at the suspect, sending the teen back-

Bill offers more insurance options

By TIM RICHARDSON

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — A Senate bill would give poor families more options in choosing health-insurance coverage by creating a partnership between the state and businesses.

The bill is designed to help employees of small businesses. It would offer workers at small businesses many of the same options available to employees of larger businesses.

The Senate Financial Institutions and Insurance Committee heard testimony Tuesday about establishing a health partnership. It would combine federal and state subsidies with contributions from employees and employers.

The bill doesn't spell out how

much the state would contribute, however.

The money would go to purchase health insurance for workers whose wages do not exceed 200 percent of the poverty level, or \$16,700. The bill sets up a program in line with federal standards.

Sen. Don Steffes, R-McPherson and the committee's chairman, said the bill would bring more alternatives to many Kansas families.

"I think one of the major problems facing this nation is trying to provide insurance for low-income families," he said.

Steffes said the limited number of days remaining in the legislative session could be an obstacle to passing the bill. Tuesday's hearing

— the bill's first — came on the 79th calendar day of the session,

out of 90 scheduled.

"At this stage in the game, everything is up in the air," Steffes said.

The health partnership would be set up by a new Kansas Business Health Policy Committee, a non-profit corporation. It would develop two or more health plans and provide health insurance through multiple insurance companies to small businesses and their employees.

Bob Corkins, executive director of the Kansas Public Policy Institute, said although he supports the bill, it should be less restrictive. The institute is a group that provides research on free-market policies.

"It should be broadened to allow all Kansans to participate," he said.



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Fall Semester Checklist:



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

March 30, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 125



**Cat
Success**

■ page 6

Nicholls to stay as arts, sciences dean

By TANNER EHMKE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More than 100 candidates applied to be the new president of Northern Illinois University.

Peter Nicholls, dean of arts and sciences, was honored to be selected as one of the final four candidates for the position.

Although Nicholls wasn't selected, he is pleased to continue to serve K-State.

"I'm extremely happy here," Nicholls said. "I really do appreciate the people here at K-State."

That's what makes K-State special."

The interviewing process was intensive, Nicholls said. Two days were spent interviewing with the NIU Board of Trustees and meeting with the staff, students and alumni. It was a long and very thorough process, he said.

"It was quite wearing, but it was a valuable experience," he said. "I learned what a presidential interview is like."

Prior to accepting the position of dean of arts and sciences at K-State in 1991, Nicholls had



NICHOLLS

simply exploring another opportunity.

He enjoys it here at K-State very much, but applied for a better

served 20 years at NIU on the faculty as a professor in the math department and as assistant dean of arts and sciences.

Dennis Wilson, assistant dean of arts and sciences, said Nicholls was

position because of his extraordinary abilities, Wilson said.

"He's taking it pretty good. He was disappointed," Wilson said. "I expressed to him I was disappointed as well. But we're glad he's still going to be here with us."

Chad Conley, former president of the arts and sciences ambassadors, said K-State is fortunate that Nicholls is not leaving.

Nicholls always has been in support of the programs that the arts and sciences ambassadors do, Conley said. The program was expanding and was undergoing

many changes.

Nicholls helped guide the ambassador program into the new format of the program.

"It's sad that he didn't get the position. He's more than qualified for the position," said Conley, senior in psychology, Spanish and pre-law. "But it's good for K-State that he's going to stay."

Nicholls lost the nomination to John G. Peters of Tennessee.

Peters, provost and chief operating officer at the University of Tennessee, will succeed John E. La Tourette as the next chief executive

of NIU.

La Tourette served 14 years as president and will retire to Prescott, Ariz., with his family. Peters is expected to earn \$215,000 annually.

Peter Sherwood, head of the Department of Chemistry, said Nicholls would not have been nominated had it not been for his accomplishments at K-State.

"I'm delighted he's staying. He's an excellent dean," Sherwood said. "I'm sure the college will continue to progress as long as he is dean."

Football ticket prices increase from 1999

By JAMIE BARRETT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Football tickets are available for students to purchase through KATS but for a higher price than last year.

Tickets were available to students during the 1999 season for \$98 dollars, but there has been a slight increase in price to \$100 for the 2000 season.

Carol Adolph, athletic ticket manager, said the ticket prices have not been raised too steeply for students, but there has been a larger change in public ticket prices.

"A bench season ticket for the public will cost \$228 this year, whereas last year it only cost \$197," Adolph said.

Adolph said the increase in prices has caused them to increase the ticket prices for conference games and premier games as well. Tickets for conference games have been raised from \$31 to \$35, and tickets to the two premier games scheduled against the University of Oklahoma and the University of Nebraska are \$40.

"We had to make an increase across the board," Adolph said.

Bob Cavello, director of athletic business operations, said the increase in ticket prices was made foremost because of the quality of the product.

"We have an elite team, playing in a premier conference and that is the basis of debating price," Cavello said.

Cavello said the decision to increase ticket prices is not taken lightly and has to go through several levels of approval.

"We involve the students in all of our decisions because it is their football team," Cavello said. "We think the prices we have decided on are fair and comparable with some of our sister institutions."

Max Urlick, athletic director, said there are many factors in deciding whether to raise the price of tickets and also to what they should be raised.

"We have to look at the cost increase and where we are in the marketplace with other schools, and also we have to look at the financial need," Urlick said.

Although there has been an

■ See TICKETS on PAGE 8

Student Season Ticket Prices

University of Texas	\$98
Texas A&M	\$97.50
University of Kansas	\$30
Baylor University	Show ID
K-State	\$100
University of Nebraska	\$130

LYNETTE ABITZ/COLLEGIAN

Kansas alone adjusts its federal census numbers

By KELLE MILLER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas is the only state that adjusts its federal census numbers, and Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, said this process hurts towns such as Manhattan that have a large student population.

**CENSUS
2000**

See Friday's Collegian for more census coverage.

does this crazy adjustment is Kansas," she said.

Oleen said the state adjustment gives the state the ability to subtract military and students from certain areas, which hurts Riley County because of the population of Fort Riley and K-State.

"The irony of it is that it counts people that are in prison," she said.

"That's nuts."

The State of Kansas Census Adjustment Questionnaire asks students to decide which they consider their permanent residence — Manhattan or their hometown. The state then uses these forms to adjust the federal

census numbers to determine state legislative districts.

Oleen is the author of an amendment that would have ended the adjustment of the federal census figures but failed last year.

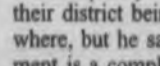
It passed the Senate and received a majority in the House, but did not receive the two-thirds vote required to change a constitutional amendment.

She said there are some state legislators who object to students from their districts being counted elsewhere.

"Now we have to live with it," she said.

Scott Jones, K-State's assistant dean of student life, said he could understand how legislators could be wary of students from their district being counted elsewhere, but he said this readjustment is a complicated issue and costs the state a lot of money.

Jones said that for Riley County to have maximum repre-



OLEEN

■ See CENSUS on PAGE 8



Bob Woodward, author and journalist for The Washington Post, points to a member of the audience during a question-and-answer section of the 117th Landon Lecture on Wednesday morning in McCain Auditorium. Woodward discussed President Clinton, presidential elections and the news media.

HONEST COMMUNICATION

STORY BY JENN DAVOREN ■ PHOTO BY CLIF PALMBERG

Watergate journalist addresses politics, journalism during Landon Lecture

Bob Woodward stepped to the Landon Lecture podium Wednesday morning with a different type of speech in mind.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist and assistant Washington Post editor addressed a McCain Auditorium audience for the 117th lecture in the Landon Lecture Series, which he called the first interactive Landon Lecture to take place at K-State. The structure of the speech involved the opinions of the crowd regarding four main questions.

"If this lecture had a title, I would call it 'What do you think?,' or 'Honest Communication,'" Woodward said.

The importance of establishing channels of honest communication was the main theme of the lecture, as Woodward turned the reins of his talk to his audience.

In the first of Woodward's questions, he asked why President Clinton could be referred to as a successful politician. Woodward first called on Bill Graves, seated in the third row from the stage, for his thoughts.

While Graves called Clinton brilliant for the way he handled the crises during his time in the White House, Woodward said his verdict came from an interview with the president in the Oval Office.

"He uses perfect, unrelenting eye contact. He's trained himself to focus on people," Woodward said.

Woodward said Clinton's demeanor was a product of years of commitment to his dream of becoming president of the United States.

"He was willing to do anything, to commit anything, to that task," he said.

The failure to remove Clinton from office during the Senate trial was Woodward's second audience-directed question. Crowd members stated the unity of the Democratic party was a main reason for Clinton's continued time as president; Woodward said it was an inability on Special Prosecutor Kenneth Starr's part.

"There was no evidence that Clinton committed a crime," Woodward said. "There was no suggestions of an obstruction of justice."

Woodward referred to the Watergate scandal as background music to the Monica Lewinsky affair and Clinton impeachment, an event that will govern forever the way the U.S. legal system will handle presidents.

When the audience was asked who will or should be elected the next U.S. president, Graves again was asked for his thoughts. Graves said he would support George W. Bush in November's election.

While Woodward never revealed which way he would cast his vote, he did say certain trends emerged during campaign 2000.

"The insurgencies of John McCain and Bill Bradley suggested there is a certain willingness to reform or take risks, to do something new," Woodward said.

Past campaigns by presidential hope-

fuls such as Ross Perot and Colin Powell lent to this new public opinion, Woodward said. However, he also said the preservationist voting trend will prevail in the end, with voters returning to the usual candidates come November.

"The one who is going to win is not going to be the one that convinces the public he is a reformer," Woodward said.

In Woodward's last question, the audience was asked why the American people generally dislike and distrust the news media.

Journalists were referred to as sensationalist and shallow by some, and Woodward, in part, agreed.

"They can be concerned with the quick and the glib, and not spending enough time getting to the bottom of things," he said.

Broadcast media can be especially guilty of this due to quick turn-around time for news, Woodward said.

"Television is a deadly communication medium," he said. "The English language is sometimes like a golf ball — it never goes in a straight line."

A writer from the Manhattan High School newspaper was on hand for the lecture, prompting Woodward to give advice for student journalists.

"You have to realize that, when you

■ See WOODWARD on PAGE 8

CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Arts and Science Ambassadors will meet at 6 tonight in Union 207.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Georgia Crews at 10 a.m. today in Justin 347.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Brent

Bates at 10 a.m. today in Blumont 257.

■ The ICAT Board of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics is accepting applications for the 2000-2001 Board of Directors. Applications are available at the men's basketball office in Ahearn Field House or the athletic department in Bramlage Coliseum. The deadline for the applications is 5 p.m. April 7.

■ Students for Environmental Action will meet at 9:15 tonight in Union 208.

■ There will be a memorial service for Ping Zhang at 3:30 p.m. today at the Jardine Terrace Apartments' Thomas J. Frith Community Center. Anyone wishing to make contributions to offset the family's funeral and travel expenses can send them directly to the Ping Zhang Memorial Fund, KSU Foundation, 2323 Anderson Avenue, Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY **TUESDAY, MARCH 28**

■ At 3:35 p.m., Percy Bibbs, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$155.

■ At 4:25 p.m., Tanayakia Webster, Topeka, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29

■ At 12:54 a.m., Courtney Beatson, Ford 506, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of an ID.

■ At 12:57 a.m., Jeana Cole, Ford 706, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of an ID.

K-State Army ROTC also offers seven two-year ROTC scholarships. For more information, call 532-5173 or stop by Military Science 101.

"We produce leaders," Wallace said.

— Stephanie J. Bonnell

Poll results. Americans increasingly are pleased with the Clinton administration's dealings with China, but support for the Kosovo operation has slipped, according to a national poll.

Despite China's recent threats against Taiwan, the poll by the Pew Research Center shows a softening of criticism of the administration's stance on China, where issues have ranged from trade to human rights. In the poll, 42 percent of respondents said Clinton's dealings are about right, compared to 35 percent nine months ago.

Smokers' lawyers request millions in tobacco lawsuit

MIAMI — The nation's five biggest tobacco companies should pay three cancer-stricken smokers \$14.4 million for lying to them and the rest of the American public about their sickening and addictive product, the smokers' attorney told jurors Wednesday.

"Let them now reap the consequences for the harm they have caused good, decent people," attorney Stanley Rosenblatt said of the industry, although he noted, "It seems crass almost to put a price tag" on it.

Lead tobacco attorney Dan Webb opened the industry's response by promising what he called reality checks about Rosenblatt's arguments over three days.

"You've only heard half the story," Webb said.

The six-member jury is being asked to order compensatory damages for the three ailing smokers who represent an estimated 500,000 other Florida smokers in the first class-action case against the tobacco industry to go to trial.

If jurors award compensatory damages, they then will be asked to set a dollar figure to punish the industry. Company officials fear a potentially ruinous \$300 billion punitive damage verdict.

The six-member jury decided last July that the industry fraudulently conspired to make a defective product.

Doctors have testified that the three smokers' cancers were caused by smoking.

The industry has offered evidence that bronchioalveolar cancer — a form of lung cancer that the jury decided is not linked to smoking — caused the cancers in two of the smokers.

It blamed industrial wood dust as a possible cause of the throat cancer in the third.

The defendants are Philip Morris Inc., R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., Lorillard Tobacco Co., Liggett Group Inc. and the industry's Council for Tobacco Research and Tobacco Institute.

Georgia mobile-home fire kills 8 Wednesday morning

ACWORTH, Ga. — A fast-moving fire engulfed a four-bedroom mobile home early Wednesday, killing eight people, including an infant.

Linda Joanne Cochran, her four children, a niece, her teen-age son's girlfriend and the girlfriend's baby all died in the blaze that broke out around 3 a.m. 30 miles northwest of Atlanta. Officials said the double-wide mobile home did not have a working smoke detector.

Five of the bodies were found in a bedroom near the back door and three others were in the front of the mobile home, authorities said.

"It appears they were all trying to exit," said Mark Gresham, spokesman for the Cobb County Fire Department.

Neighbor Jim Wheeling said he tried to open windows to get to the victims, but all he could see inside were thick smoke and the red glow of flames.

"The back end was burning pretty good, and you could see the smoke coming out all around the trailer. I knew it was too late then," Wheeling said. "I just wish to God there was something else I could've done."

The fire started in or near a clothes dryer and probably smoldered in some clothes before it spread, said John Oxendine, the state insurance and fire commissioner.

When the flames did spread, they quickly engulfed the mobile home, which was fully ablaze when firefighters arrived at 3:15 a.m.

Identities of all the victims were not immediately available. Ed Converse, owner of mobile-home park, identified Cochran and gave her relationship to the other victims.

Converse said he wasn't surprised Cochran would have seven other people living with her.

"If there was a stray, she took them in — anyone, anything. She had a huge heart," he said.

Though Converse said his mobile homes are equipped with smoke detectors, Oxendine said either there was no smoke detector or, if there was one, it

was not operational.

"Had there been a working smoke detector," he said, "they would have awakened and had plenty of time to get out."

CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Bahari at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

CONTACT US

Kelley Miller	Editor in Chief
532-6556	kelley_miller@yahoo.com
Brandi Hertig	Managing Editor
532-6556	bh3834@ksu.edu
Justin Hayworth	Photo Editor
532-5492	jwh7736@ksu.edu
Bryan Scribner	Campus Editor
532-0730	bjs9639@ksu.edu
Danetri Thompson	City & Government Editor
532-0730	danetri@ksu.edu
Jim Calvert	Ad Manager
532-6560	jrc1016@ksu.edu
Molly Brammer	Assistant Ad Manager
532-6560	mmb2779@ksu.edu

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MIKE SHEPHERD/COLLEGIAN

Robert McCabe, an electrician with the Shelley Electric Company, goes over a set of floor plans in the Sunflower Room of the K-State Student Union on Wednesday. Since the Union bookstore moved from the conference rooms on the second floor in early March to its permanent location, workers have been refurbishing the conference rooms for normal usage. "It seems like we've been here forever," McCabe said.

Cats' Pause Lounge will offer home-like setting in Union

By JOSS BRIGGS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

High-quality furniture, special lighting, French doors and finished wood trimming might seem fit for a king, but these luxuries soon will accommodate K-State students.

The Cats' Pause Lounge, a second floor study area in the K-State Student Union, should be completely renovated by the end of May, Marketing and Promotions Director Cindie Snyder said.

"It will be a special room for students," Snyder said. "Many people grew up in a home where there was one really fancy room. The new Cats' Pause will emulate that type of setting."

Students have used the room for studying since 1970. It was known for its egg-style chairs.

"The room will be very contemporary," Snyder said. "It will be different

from any other study room on campus. There will be a variety of chairs and areas for students to study in a comfortable atmosphere."

A perpetual gas-log fireplace will complement the 1,960 square-foot room, Snyder said. The lounge will be comprised of dark plum and teal colors, cherry colored woods and wood tones and tile and carpeted flooring.

The upholstery, on display outside the room, mixes small and large patterns used on a combination of seating, including loveseats and lounge chairs in multiple seating groups. The "egg" chairs will carry the refurbished look.

Executive Director Bernard Pitts said it should be a place to get away, have a quiet read and be in a comfortable environment with friends.

Cats' Pause Lounge renovation began three weeks ago when the Union Bookstore moved back into its renovated ground-floor space. They

had to wait until the bookstore was finished because they were using the Cats' Pause area for a temporary book store site.

Architect Ken Ebert has designed the room for more than one use. The Union will be able to shift furniture around and use the room for receptions and meetings.

As part of the Union's \$11.5 million renovation project, the Cats' Pause Lounge is only one of a few projects that include the entire original recommendation by the enhancement group, Snyder said.

"When the enhancement group surveyed the needs of students, their original recommendations would have cost three times as much money as we allocated," Snyder said. "The Cats' Pause portion was left in its entirety without any price cuts being made. We feel that it's important to maintain an upscale 'living room on campus' area for students."

Police rescue man from suicide

By JOSS BRIGGS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A naked, suicidal man was saved south of Junction City on Wednesday, according to Geary County Sheriff Bill Deppish.

The sheriff's office received a report shortly after 5 p.m. that someone spotted men's clothes lying in the middle of River Road four miles south of town.

Upon further investigation, sheriff's deputies found an abandoned car on an unmaintained road just west of the clothes.

"We were able to do some checks through the license tag on the vehicle, and it appeared that we had somebody in the area that could do harm to himself," Deppish said.

A search including the sheriffs department and the Kansas Highway Patrol ensued.

"The suspect was spotted a cou-

ple of times running naked through a heavily wooded area along the Smokey Hill river," Deppish said. "Subsequently, our drug and search dog, Xena, was able to pick up the scent, followed the scent to the river bank, and there we discovered the suspect or, in this case, kind of, the patient."

Officials found the naked man in the river with his feet stuck several feet deep in mud.

"We estimated that he had jumped into the river as a suicide attempt," Deppish said. "He had been there approximately 15 minutes by the time we reached him."

Officials were able to use ropes and fish the streaker out of the river. He then was taken to Irwin Army Hospital for treatment of possible hypothermia, Deppish said.

"We believe if he had stayed in the river 10 more minutes, he would have died of hypothermia," Deppish said. "He is a Fort Riley soldier."

Deppish would not release the man's name, and law enforcement did not determine a motive for the man's actions.

"We do know he worked at a pizza facility in Junction City by the uniform he had on, but we don't know any other details," Deppish said.

The man is not subject to any judicial recourse for his actions.

"Suicide is not illegal in the state of Kansas," Deppish said. "I assume since he is Army, they will take jurisdiction and he can get some help."

Deppish said the situation was indeed a peculiar one. Committing suicide by freezing to death in the Smokey Hill river in spring is not something you see attempted every day, he said.

"It would not be the way someone would usually harm themselves because it would take some time," Deppish said.

3 killed, 80 injured by Texas tornadoes

By SHERRI CHUNN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT WORTH, Texas — Cleanup crews sent huge dangling pieces of glass crashing to the pavement from Fort Worth's skyscrapers Wednesday as rescuers searched for more victims of tornadoes that ripped through the city, killing at least three people.

"We still feel there may be more victims trapped in the debris," Fire Chief Larry McMillan said.

Three people were killed, one was missing and presumed dead, more than 80 were injured and dozens were left homeless as two twisters blasted windows out of dozens of offices and tore homes apart shortly after the evening rush hour Tuesday.

"Imagine a large bomb going off," said Sean Finley, who hustled frantic customers down 35 floors to safety from his high-rise restaurant.

The twister stripped the brick walls off a cathedral tower as two women prayed inside.

"It looks like a battlefield and

yet God brought us miraculously through," said the Rev. Bob Nichols as he surveyed the damage at Calvary Cathedral International.

About 30,000 people were left without power at the height of the storm, with 2,000 still out Wednesday afternoon, said TXU Corp. spokeswoman Pat Nichols.

Downtown Fort Worth, a city of 480,000 about 30 miles west of Dallas, was sealed off as crews pushed 200-pound panes of glass to the ground from 35 floors up.

Crews went floor by floor in downtown office buildings for a closer look at damage.

"You will have one building that looks almost unscathed, and next door to that you have a building that looks like it's downtown Beirut," said Lt. Gov. Rick Perry.

The search for bodies was centered on seven demolished buildings west of downtown Fort Worth, McMillan said.

Two people were crushed to death — one by a falling wall and the other by a truck trailer that flipped on him. Two others in a

car were swept into the Trinity River near Arlington to the east. One body was recovered, and rescuers searched for the other victim.

The tornado that hit Arlington cut a path about two miles long and several blocks wide, destroying 93 houses, officials said. It next touched down in the Grand Prairie area about 10 miles to the east, destroying at least eight homes and damaging six.

"It's total devastation everywhere you look," Mike Anderson, a Salvation Army spokesman, said of one Arlington neighborhood of mostly two-story houses of around \$200,000.

Many residents spent the night in their cars in their driveways rather than leave their damaged homes.

Gov. George W. Bush, campaigning in New Jersey, declared Tarrant County a disaster area.

"Last night's tornado damage was a tragic reminder of the fierce power of nature. My thoughts and prayers are with the victims and their families," he said.

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"Once in a Lifetime" runs the first Friday of every month.

To publish your announcement, please complete the form and take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union). The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be the Wednesday preceding the publication date.

To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a photo to Kedzie 103.

Your name _____
Address _____
City, state, zip _____
Telephone number _____

- ☐ I wish to place an engagement announcement
☐ I wish to place a wedding announcement
☐ I also want to include a photo (must be vertical)

Signature _____

Announcement Information

Groom's name: _____
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Major: _____
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Major: _____
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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OPINION

THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 2000

OPINION EDITOR: JOSEPH HURLA
532-0732 ■ letters@spub.ksu.edu

OUR view

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Students should overlook ticket-price hike

K-State football is worth two more dollars.

Student season tickets will require an additional two bucks for the upcoming season — \$100, compared to last season's \$98. While the price is not welcome, it also is not too much with which to cope.

After students voted against helping to fund KSU Stadium expansion a few years ago, Athletic Director Max Urlick hinted that students would pay the price.

However, this never materialized.

While ticket prices will rise this

year, they have not skyrocketed to astronomical levels, as some feared they might.

In fact, K-State students are getting a deal compared to some schools. Students at the University of Nebraska, for example, pay \$130 for a season pass. Not only are they paying 30-percent more, but all tickets are assigned seats.

In reality, ticket costs are nearly identical to several Big 12 Conference rivals. University of Texas students pay \$98 for a season pass. Texas A&M University students pay \$97.50. While

K-State students are shelling out a bit more, they are paying that money to see a program battling for national preeminence.

Lack of preeminence, however, can be a sign that a good deal might be in store. Students at the University of Kansas, where football has floundered lately, pay a mere \$30 for season tickets. Students at Baylor University — which featured a paltry 0-8 record in conference play last season — need only show their student ID to gain admittance.

Certainly students are paying more

than they would at some of these less-powerful football schools. But they are not being charged an outrageous price, either.

Urlick, so far, has treated students well, considering they refused to aid in the stadium expansion project.

Students should overlook the minimal price hike and continue their overwhelming support for the school's stellar football program.

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.



The Collegian's Reader Forum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds.

To the women whose clothes leave nothing to the imagination: Do you want to attract a pile of slobbering testosterone, or a gentleman?

Katie Sutton: There is still such a thing as black and white. If the opinions on this page are gray, it might as well be blank.

Why wasn't there any voting on the engineering-technology fee hike? This isn't good news. The average engineering student probably takes at least three engineering classes each semester. That, at nine credit hours, and \$14 per credit hour, comes to \$126. I am a CIS major, and I pay these fees, and the most technology I am involved in is waiting for professors to reboot their overhead projectors after they crash.

Now that everybody is done bashing the basketball team, I would just like to let everyone know the baseball team sucks ass, too.

I would just like to thank the primaries for weeding out all of the good candidates. Now, I just have two really sorry choices.

Anyone who thinks religion is mutually exclusive with God, doesn't understand God.

I think we need to get rid of spring break. The only good it does is let your girlfriend go to some faraway place, meet some other guy that is better than you, fall in love with him and never want to talk to you again.

Why aren't you paying as much attention to baseball? They suck just as bad.

Why would I want to read relevant news? I can open up the Collegian, and there's everything I could ever want to know about charley horses.

Tuesday's edition of "Our View" was right on.

Lessons learned with age

can't be taught in text books

Lovie Haynes sits, soaking in the sunshine outside her decaying St. Louis home. Her glistening silver braids draw attention to her deeply lined, 70-year-old face. She looks peaceful.

Lovie was born in St. Louis in 1930. She loves the charm and memories she recalls of its streets.

St. Louis has changed drastically in the time she has called it home.

She tells me the block was prosperous and full of wealthy families years ago. Each magnificent home was cleaned daily by its numerous maids. Banquets and dinner parties were part of the active social life.

Life changes.

Original slate shingles now cling to the roof attached by weak nails. The maple woodwork carved by craftsmen is dry and cracks from age. Down the street from Lovie's, four brick homes are burned and boarded up. Trash lines the street as cars quickly pass through but never stop.

Lovie moved here with her husband in October 1962. The home still had some of its grandeur, but it was aging as quickly as the streets around it.

Lovie gave birth to 11 children, six boys and five girls. She raised them to go to church every Sunday and to help around the house. She says her family was full of love, and even though they didn't have much, they always had everything they needed.

Life changes.

When Lovie was 40, her husband

suddenly died of a heart attack. Her only remaining son, Jon, is 50 years old and an alcoholic. Although physically alive, the alcohol has left him mentally dead.



ALICIA GOHEEN

Unable to care for himself, Lovie takes care of him. They live in her home on \$700 a month. Some comes from Jon's Social Security checks, some from her husband's small pension. In the twilight of her years, when others should be caring for her, she cares

for others.

The city has been abandoned. First, the people moved to the suburbs, then the businesses. The once-affordable houses have become decrepit and uninhabitable. The decay touched not only the homes, but also the people. Lovie says they are a desperate people.

Life changes.

Through the car window, the view looks dismal, but step into Lovie's home and you find a heart of pure gold. She is the epitome of living above your conditions, loving beyond what you think you can.

She doesn't have a college education, but in the time I spent with her, I learned more about life than any book I've ever read. My social and political ideas fell apart at her feet. My desires for a secure job and good pay became irrelevant when confronted by reality. I saw in Lovie what it means to love unconditionally. My prejudices were melted by her words.

Life changes.

Lovie said it was crazy that I had never eaten collard greens or ham hocks. She said it was crazy that I didn't know how to keep a philodendrum alive.

In my time at K-State, I have learned about macroeconomics, political science, literature and philosophy. Compared to most of the United States, my knowledge will put me far ahead in life.

But what do I know about life?

I know not what it is to sit up late at night with a son incapable of caring for himself, or what it means to lose a husband so early in life. I do not know what it is to give birth to 11 children, nor what it means to find enough to eat. I do not know the hardship that comes when you are discriminated against because of your skin.

Lovie has offered me more than the books and knowledge I am surrounded by here. She has lived a life harder than I could bear and thrived in her circumstances.

She is what the world views as needy and impoverished, but her wealth is far greater than can be measured.

Alicia Goheen is a senior in public relations. You can e-mail her at aah4721@ksu.edu.



KELIE FARRILL/Collegian

Despite increasing gas prices, Americans shouldn't gripe

How much of your vacation budget was apportioned to gasoline to get you to and from your spring break destination?

The price at the gas pump is up 50 percent since last year. The average national price at the pump is \$1.60 a gallon, with highs at some parts of the country hovering around \$2 a gallon. This is a result of foreign oil tripling in price per barrel to a high of \$34.50 on March 8.

The other result of this has been one big national whine from a nation of oil addicts.

Let us put this in perspective. Per gallon, milk is \$2.50, apple juice is \$3.50, orange juice is \$5.50 and fancy-ass bottled water is \$6.80. When I buy beer at \$1.50 a pint at the bars and think I'm getting a good deal, I'm paying \$12 a gallon. I've seen people pay \$2.50 for a shot of some sort of distilled beverage or another; that's \$320 a gallon.

Around the world, gas prices are much worse. As of March 19, pump prices per gallon adjusted to U.S. dollars at some significant world cities were as follows: Mexico City

\$2; Buenos Aires \$4.56; Tokyo \$4.50; Paris \$4.34. The all-time high is London, where petrol is going for \$5.28 a gallon; that's \$52.80 for a 10-gallon fill-up. (If you want cheap gasoline, go to Baghdad. Gas is only 15 cents per gallon.)

Last year, when fuel was under a dollar a gallon at the pump, the United States was looking at the lowest gasoline prices (adjusted for inflation) ever, in the history of the world. Instead of being thankful for a period of time with absurdly low gas prices that helped our growing economy, we all bitch when costs rise to prices still lower than it was in most of the world's countries before the oil supply dropped, thus perpetuating the image around the world that the United States is populated by a bunch of spoiled wusses.

A series of coinciding occurrences led to the extra-cheap oil through the 1990s and the steep rise during the past month.



DAVID LEVIN

Through most of the 1990s, the 11 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries couldn't get their act together.

Complete lack of discipline and intramember antagonism, namely between Saudi Arabia and Iran, resulted with OPEC members refusing to adhere to their own production quotas. In addition, non-OPEC oil-producing countries — Norway, Mexico and Russia — just did what they wanted anyway.

Then, in 1997, the Asian economy crashed. Without this market buying oil, petroleum flooded the rest of the market, resulting in low prices and the near economic collapse of all the countries with an economic well-being mostly based on oil export.

It was inevitable that prices were to increase. No one with any sense could think otherwise. However, it appears that no one thought about it.

The rise of moderate governments in the Middle East reduced

intraOPEC tension. The fear of near poverty (or at least great loss of revenue) introduced discipline within OPEC and new cooperation with the three significant non-OPEC countries. The recovery of the Asian market, along with everybody in this country buying sport-utility vehicles, increased demand for oil.

Oil supply drops, demand rises and, before you know it, we're paying \$1.60 a gallon at the gas station.

Although the United States is using more oil than ever (i.e., everybody is driving SUVs), an ever-greater proportion of our economy is becoming more computer-technology based and thus less dependent on oil. This increase in oil prices isn't going to hurt us all that badly — only when we go fuel up our SUVs.

So what do we do? Politicians must look like they're doing something. However, most of what's been proposed is stupid (at least in a reality sense, maybe not in an election-year sense).

There's been a call to suspend the 1993 4.5-cent-per-gallon federal gas tax (or, as the Republicans like to call

it, the "Gore tax" — is election-year politics at play, or what?). Because prices will rise to what the market will bear, pump prices will stay the same, with the oil companies pocketing the difference. As Charles Krauthammer, a columnist for The Washington Post, pointed out, this 4.5 cent per gallon tax cut "won't make a dime's worth of difference."

If gas gets to \$2 per gallon, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott wants to eliminate the total federal gas tax of 18.3 cents per gallon. This might help a bit, but there won't be any money to fix the roads, but then again, who is going to be driving with gas at \$2 per gallon?

Some want to release the oil in the strategic oil reserve stipulated to be used in only extreme emergencies. This will help for 56 days until it gets used up. The government can sell the oil now at \$30 a barrel, buy it back later at \$20 and make a profit. All we have to do is keep our fingers crossed that no crisis occurs in the meantime.

Then there was the Oil Reduction Act that would reduce or terminate arms sales to countries engaging in

oil price fixing. Even the House GOP balked on that one last week when it realized that not selling arms to the Middle Eastern countries friendly to the United States probably would do more to destabilize the oil supply than to reduce prices.

The correct conservative thing to do is let market forces prevail. OPEC, fresh off the economic abyss, doesn't want to hear the United States (now in its greatest economic boom in history) whine about lowering oil prices. However, OPEC is not so stupid as to strangle the economies of all those countries that buy its oil.

On Tuesday, most OPEC members agreed to increase oil production on April 1 by 1.45 million barrels a day over the current production ceiling, a 7.5-percent increase. It's estimated that this will ease prices at the pump down 11 to 18 cents, but don't ever expect to pay less than \$1 for gas again.

And no whining, please.

David Levin is a graduate student in entomology. You can e-mail him at bugs@ksu.edu.

READERS write

Military appreciation long overdue at universities

Editor,

To my amazement, I opened the Collegian on Wednesday and read a column that was long overdue.

Angela Kistner's column on having appreciation for military students made me realize again one of the reasons I joined Air Force ROTC. I know that many of you have an opinion of the military and most of those opinions are negative, but just remember that it is the military that keeps this country free so you can have those opinions to express freely.

I'm not saying war is right, and

the thought of going to war doesn't exactly get me excited, but no matter what, I still would fight for this country and give my all. I love this country and what it is supposed to stand for, and because of that, I have chosen to wear a uniform. It hurts to know there are people out there who actually would spit on the very people who protect them. This country needs to back their military because without them, would you feel very comfortable sleeping at night?

Would you have any reason to hold your head up and say, "I'm proud to be living in the greatest country in the world?"

Would you feel good about yourself, saying you are free without giving respect to the thousands of people who have given their lives just

for you?

The military is not for everyone and that is OK, but please don't disrespect those of us who choose to serve you and this country.

— Amy Ashford
junior in criminology

Tom Asbury should pack bags, leave KSU quietly

Editor,

Poor Tom Asbury. Let's hope our departing basketball coach doesn't choke on his sour grapes as he leaves for the West Coast.

Seems Asbury is upset about the way his firing was handled and no progress being made on negotiations to buy out his contract. So what does

he do? Instead of displaying class, he goes to the news media and rants on the K-State administration to influence this battle in the court of public opinion.

Nice try, Asbury, but your true color — not purple — is showing.

This is a matter for attorneys on both sides to hammer out, and we don't need to know every detail. Airing your dirty laundry to selected members of the media at home won't gain you any public support or make K-State out to be the bad guy.

Your job was in jeopardy this season after Athletic Director Max Urlick told you at least an even record was necessary in the conference. Following a mid-February meeting with Urlick, the Collegian reported that as the meeting concluded,

Asbury said his attorney would be in touch. That's a clear signal this was becoming a potential legal issue, and that's why there was limited contact between Urlick and Asbury.

I'd liked to address several of your parting shots.

First, your failure to connect with K-State fans. Your sarcastic remark reported in the Topeka Capital-Journal says it all: "I never really worried too much about perception. I didn't wear bib overalls and a straw hat too often, so maybe I didn't connect well enough."

Tom, us Wildcat folk ain't got a lot of brains, but I reckon you'd figure out we don't much like that kinda talkin'. I ain't that what you city slickers call a dis?

Second, I believe it is possible to

build a respectable program at K-State without cheating. Bill Snyder took over one of the worst football programs in the nation and built it into a powerhouse without breaking the rules. Hard work and commitment were the essential ingredients.

Third, you can't build a program without fan support. You didn't have it because you never actively sought its development. Your arrogance was evident to all K-State fans and was a main contributor to your demise.

Obviously, this has been a bad chapter in K-State's basketball history. I trust the one Jim Wooldridge writes will be better.

— Stan Whitley
class of 1975

Deaths linked to Ugandan sect near 700

By CRAIG NELSON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RUGAZI, Uganda — The children and neighbors who had looked on in horrified wonder for two days drifted away Wednesday, accustomed by now to the gruesome sight of shirtless workers tugging twisted bodies through a narrow doorway onto the green lawn.

That didn't mean the horror had ceased. The death count linked to a Christian doomsday sect climbed ever higher Wednesday — to nearly 700 — in what officials say is one of the largest mass murders in recent history.

The latest collection of twisted, decaying bodies was uncovered in the plain gray fieldstone house of Dominic Kataribabo, an excommunicated Roman Catholic priest and a sect leader.

By mid-afternoon, the workers' two-day task was complete: 81 mostly naked bodies of nameless people were pulled from the brown earth beneath the floor of a 10-by-10 foot room in Kataribabo's home, examined briefly and reburied. Earlier this week, 74 mutilated and strangled bodies, many of them children, were unearthed from a mass grave in a small sugarcane

field in Kataribabo's backyard.

By Wednesday, the gruesome task had sapped the swagger of Ugandan investigators and forensic experts who arrived here Monday to figure out how so many people had died and who killed them. They had few answers, and police were looking for more graves.

"I want to know why these people were killed," said a muted Godfrey Bangirana, a senior criminal investigator from the distant capital, Kampala.

Wednesday's discoveries bring to at least 673 the number of dead found in three compounds in southwestern Uganda that once belonged to the sect, which had up to 1,000 members. Officials said they believe most of the dead were sect members.

Scenes of horror linked to the apocalyptic sect have emerged repeatedly since March 17, when fire engulfed the chapel of a compound in nearby Kanungu.

At least 330 people burned to death there. Kataribabo, 64, is believed to have been among the dead — a body thought to be his was found in the ruins, still wearing a clerical collar.

Authorities initially called the conflagration a mass suicide. But within days, investigators discov-

ered six strangled, mutilated corpses in a pit latrine on the compound, triggering a murder investigation.

Days after the fire, 153 more decomposing bodies were found buried in a Buhunga village compound belonging to the sect. Then, on Friday, police discovered the first Rugazi mass grave when they came to inspect Kataribabo's compound.

Investigators found the bodies in the house after Kataribabo's nephew, Bart Bainomukama, told them his uncle had said he was digging a pit for a refrigerator. A hole driven through the floor quickly revealed a human leg. That led to the discovery of the 81 additional corpses.

Of the bodies pulled out, 48 were children. Two-thirds were female. They all were interred on the same day about a month ago, police pathologist Thaddeus Barungi said.

As the bodies were found, neighbors wondered how the strangulation of so many people could go unheard, how the digging of graves and the burials of more than 100 people could pass unnoticed.

Authorities are pursuing the two main leaders of the Movement for the Restoration of the Ten Commandments of God, Cleodonia

Mwerinde and Joseph Kibwetere, an excommunicated Roman Catholic.

The pair had predicted that the world would end last Dec. 31. When that didn't happen, authorities believe, members demanded the return of possessions they had surrendered to join the sect, rebelled and were slaughtered.

In terms of deaths, the killing has begun to approach the 1978 Jonestown massacre in the jungles of Guyana.

In that incident, Peoples Temple leader Jim Jones convinced hundreds of his followers to drink a cyanide-laced punch. Some tried to escape and were shot. More than 900 died.

In Uganda, details were emerging about Kataribabo, who was drawn to the sect soon after its inception in 1990. From a parish pulpit near his hilltop compound in Rugazi, 160 miles southwest of Kampala, he urged the Catholic church to adhere more strictly to the Ten Commandments.

The Rev. John Baptist Kabuki, then the local bishop, did not tolerate Kataribabo's criticism, said Michael Karyango, the bishop's nephew. The two also clashed over money for development projects.

California leads U.S. in emissions policies

By STEVE LAWRENCE
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The future of electric cars in the United States well could be determined when California decides whether to pursue — or to back away from — a requirement for pollution-free vehicles.

The state's Air Resources Board is to rule this fall on whether to keep, modify or drop a rule requiring that 10 percent of new cars and light trucks sold in the state have zero emissions.

The rule would affect all automakers selling at least 3,000 new cars a year in the state, and would take effect with 2003 models.

With California the nation's leader in requiring cleaner cars, environmentalists and health groups expect a campaign by auto companies to overturn or weaken the requirement. It has been scaled back twice already.

"It's going to be an environmental litmus test, an indication how green this administration is," said Roland Hwang, transportation program director for the Union of

Concerned Scientists.

The Air Resources Board chairman, Alan Lloyd, is committed to the zero-emission requirement, spokesman Jerry Martin said. But others seem more willing to make changes.

"Until such time as the general public feels comfortable with the range of the vehicle, our attempts to get more of them on the road are going to be hampered," said board member Joseph Calhoun.

The rule would require that thousands of the cars or light trucks be battery-powered electric vehicles, though manufacturers could meet up to 60 percent of the requirement with low-emission cars. Five of Nissan's super-low-polluting Sentras, for example, would count as one zero-emission vehicle.

The decision has implications for at least three other states — New York, Massachusetts and Vermont — that have matched California's requirement. Texas is considering whether to adopt the mandate.

The federal Clean Air Act gives states the choice of following federal emission requirements or adopting California's tougher standards.

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Allegations subtract from sports world

Allegations.

Unfortunately, for sports fans, this word is found in association with college basketball seemingly every day.



VIEWPOINT

BOSS

If you're angry about something — make an allegation. When things aren't going your way — make an allegation. Heck, if things start getting a little lackluster in the college basketball world, you can just make an allegation to stir things up. Frankly, it makes me sick. These allegations do nothing more than place a thick cloud over what once was a sport promoting sportsmanship and honest athletic competition.

Take Indiana head coach Bobby Knight for example. Granted, I've never been a huge fan of the guy (or the Hoosier basketball program in general), but recent allegations of his physical and mental abuse toward players is utterly ridiculous.

"We've never had NCAA violations for recruiting or academics or anything else," Knight told The Associated Press. "Our teams have been able to win more games in the '70s, '80s and the '90s than any team in our conference."

"I don't expect everybody to agree with everything I do or say. My mom doesn't."

Here's a coach who has taken Indiana to the NCAA Tournament for 15 consecutive years. Now, all of a sudden, people are turning their backs on him in shock because of "allegations" brought forth from two former Hoosier players.

However, nothing has been proven true. There is no reason for Indiana fans to recoil and judge Knight for something I don't even believe he did.

Now, I already told you that I don't like the guy, so why am I so quick to declare his innocence, you ask? Well, actually, the entire thing is pretty outrageous once you get the whole story behind it.

It all started in mid-March with former Hoosier player Neil Reed. In an interview with CNN/SI, Reed accused Knight of choking him during practice and contended he was physically and mentally abused by Knight, without offering any specifics.

Why don't you go whine to your mother, Reed? Knight perhaps is the most disciplined coach in the nation, and it's pretty obvious to me that you couldn't handle it.

Knight simply coaches according to his philosophy.

"I'll bet that I've done, since I've been in coaching, about 1,000 things to motivate kids or teams," Knight said in response to Reed's allegations, "and I'll guarantee that a lot of them I wouldn't want to talk about at a church social or a PTA meeting or a garden party. But we're not teaching kids to play canasta."

That's just Knight's style of coaching, and by looking at the success he's had, it obviously works. It's just a shame that people like Reed are dim-witted enough to confuse motivation with abuse.

In fact, Knight told reporters the reason Reed no longer was with the team following the 1996-97 season was that he was voted off the team by returning players by a unanimous 8-0 margin. Can we say "bitter"? Now there's a motive for you.

Knight went on to say that Reed often was laughed at by his teammates because of his lack of work ethic and approach coming into a game.

Seniors A.J. Guyton and Michael Lewis spoke up for the embattled coach.

"Neil Reed was voted off the team by Mike and I, along with six other players," Guyton said. "That alone says what we thought about Neil Reed."

Sounds to me like Reed was more abused by his former teammates than from the likes of his coach. Is he going to lash out at them next? Maybe he'll start a terrorist plot to bring the entire Indiana basketball program down. Or maybe he'll keep his mouth shut like he should have all along.

However, once Reed's allegations seemingly died down, former Hoosier Ricky Calloway decided to join in on the "festivities" and declare a second allegation.

Sunday, Calloway told the Houston Chronicle he saw Knight punch former player Steve Alford. However, the AP reported that Alford, now the head coach at Iowa, denied any such occurrence during his career at Indiana.

"Nothing along those lines ever happened," Alford said Sunday in a statement issued by the Iowa sports information department.

Despite both allegations against Knight, the Hoosier great has received backing and support from other coaches around the nation.

Temple coach John Chaney was quick to rally to the defense of his Indiana colleague after the first allegation. Chaney told the AP that the problem lies in American sports fans "buying bad behavior."

"I think a coach who will not buy bad

■ See BOSS on PAGE 7



Left: Chad Tabor attempts to turn a double play in the fifth inning as Niagara's Chris Murray tries to break it up. The double play was successful and the Wildcats went on to win the game 11-2. Below: Luke Robertson delivers a pitch in the first inning of the Wildcats game against Niagara on Wednesday at Frank Myers Field. Robertson went 6 innings, allowing only one hit and striking out 8.

SOLID SUCCESS

Pitching, hitting, fielding lead Wildcats to string of wins

STORY BY MIKE VIETTI ■ PHOTOS BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH

It's no coincidence that when K-State puts together solid pitching, hitting and fielding into a single game, the Wildcats usually win.

That was the case Wednesday when the Cats (9-16) beat Niagara (8-7) 11-2.

"We've put together six good games during this stretch where we've gone 4-2, but we've had an opportunity to win all six ball games," K-State head coach Mike Clark said. "We've just got to continue to build on that."

From the plate, K-State got its bats swinging well early and often; in the first inning, the first four K-State hitters reached base. Senior second baseman Chad Tabor singled to lead off the game, and he was followed by junior catcher Graham McAllister, who was hit by a pitch.

Junior outfielder Kasey Weishaar walked before freshman designated hitter Pat Maloney singled to bring in Tabor and McAllister. Junior shortstop J.D. Loudabarger grounded out to score Weishaar, which was followed by junior outfielder Benton Oleen's single that scored Maloney to give the Cats a 4-0 lead.

K-State notched another run in the second inning when Loudabarger singled in Weishaar to push the Cats' lead to 5-0 before exploding in the third inning for another four runs.

With one out, senior first baseman Travis Andre, junior outfielder Chris Nelson and Tabor walked in succession. After McAllister struck out swinging, Weishaar singled, bringing in Andre and

Nelson. Maloney, who finished the day 3-for-3 with four RBIs, tripled scoring Weishaar and Tabor making the score 9-0 in favor of K-State.

The Cats added runs in the next two innings.

"The majority of runs we scored were with two-out hits, which was really key," Clark said. "It was just good to see offense up and down the line-up — the guys just did a nice job in creating offense throughout the game."

From the mound, sophomore Luke Robertson (2-5) continued the success K-State hurlers have been enjoying since the Homestead Challenge last weekend. The right-hander threw a no-hitter through four innings, before giving up his only hit of the day to lead off the fifth. Robertson struck out eight of the 18 batters he faced and walked none in his six innings of work.

"The whole thing for us is getting ahead in the count and then being able to mix and use our offspeed and breaking pitches to set up the fastball,"

■ See BASEBALL on PAGE 7

Sophomore pitcher flirts with perfection in 11-2 win

By JUSTIN HAYWORTH
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

K-State pitcher Luke Robertson had a brush with perfection Wednesday.

The sophomore in K-State's 11-2 victory over Niagara had a perfect game going into the fifth inning.

Robertson had plenty of run support as the Wildcats scored four runs in the first, one in the second and four more in the third inning. Meanwhile, Robertson was perfect.

"It makes it easy when they come out and put a lot of runs on the board," Robertson said. "It was easy for me to concentrate on my job with the defense playing good behind me, and the offense scoring runs."

Robertson pitched six innings and did not allow a hit until the fifth inning. In the game, Robertson surrendered no walks while striking out eight to get the win, moving his record to 2-5.

"He threw a great game," K-State head coach Mike Clark said. "He's a competitor."

Robertson came out firing, striking out the first two batters he faced and then ended the first inning with a ground out to the shortstop. He came out in

■ See ROBERTSON on PAGE 7

Outdoor track season starts strong; several athletes post personal bests

By MICHAEL NOLL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

It's two weeks into the outdoor season, and several track athletes already have had personal best performances.

These early personal records are an indication of the improvement the team has made as a whole, head coach Cliff Rovelto said.

At the Cal-San Diego Open meet Sunday, the Cats brought home eight first-place finishes, and on the same day at the Stanford Invitational, junior distance runner Korene Hinds ran the fastest collegiate time of the year in the 3,000 meters.

Tuesday at the Emporia State Spring Twilight, the men's and women's teams combined for four first-place finishes and nine runner-up performances.

"We've had good quality marks, and we've had good early marks," Rovelto said. "To set a personal best at the beginning of the year, you don't see that very often."

One of the best performances of the early season came from Hinds, who finished second in the 3,000 meters at the Stanford Invitational with an NCAA qualifying time of 9:11.82. Everything about this time was fantastic,

Rovelto said.

"It's really, really good. It was an intelligently run race, it was a fast time and she beat head-to-head many of the top collegiate athletes," Rovelto said. "It was a huge personal best for her, and it was an NCAA automatic qualifying time."

Another outstanding performer has been sophomore sprinter Terence Newman, who finished first in both the 100- (10.48) and 200- (21.39) meter races at San Diego. The 100 meter time actually was a legal time, meaning the wind was under 2 meters per second, and so qualifies as the fastest legal K-State 100-meter race ever run. These fast times could be a sign of things to come, but taking a month off for spring football might make improvement more difficult, Rovelto said.

"It was the fastest he's ever run the 100 or 200," Rovelto said. "He's going to run faster than that. For sure he's going to run in the 10.30s, and he's capable of running in the 10.20s, but it's tough juggling spring ball and track."

Newman, Hinds and the rest of the team's next chance to improve upon their times will be Saturday at the Florida Invitational in Gainesville, Fla.

KSU golfers take 5th

By DEREK BOSS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

The men's golf team returned to action Monday and Tuesday after a monthlong break at the Stevinson Ranch Invitational in Stevinson, Calif.

K-State had its best finale of the season, shooting a final round 308 Tuesday, to finish fifth in the 14-team tournament.

Individually, the Wildcats were led by sophomore Scott McNeely, whose final round of 74 earned him a tie for second place. His score of 218 for the meet was one stroke off the leader.

McNeely's finish was the best of his young career, surpassing a 16th place tie at the Wildcat Intercollegiate this past fall.

The Stevinson Ranch Invitational was the second consecutive tournament in which K-State has had a golfer finish with runner-up honors, following sophomore Bryan Milberger's second-place performance at the Northern Invasion Intercollegiate on Feb. 28.

Milberger tallied the Cats' second-best individual effort, capturing a tie for 30th place with a three-day total score of 231.

Sophomore Matt Williams was the only other K-State golfer to finish in the top 50, notching a 44th-place tie following a final-round 76 Tuesday.

The Big 12 Conference fared well at the Stevinson Ranch, with teams occupying the top-two slots of the tournament.

Kansas defended its tournament title, taking the team trophy over second place Colorado by eight strokes.

K-State returns to action April 10-11 as they travel to Wichita to compete in the Diet Pepsi-Shocker Golf Classic.

The Crestview Country Club will be host to the 15-team event.

The meet marks the Cats' first tournament in the Sunflower State since the Kansas Invitational on Sept. 20-21.

—K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.

ROBERTSON

■ continued from page 6

the second inning and also struck out the first two men faced and ended the inning with a ground out to the second baseman.

The Niagara batters got a little tougher at the plate in the third inning, but Robertson still had their number, getting two batters to ground out before recording his fifth strikeout to end the inning.

In the fourth, Robertson got a groundout followed by a strikeout then a groundout to end the inning.

After giving up a lead off single to Chris Murray in the fifth inning,

Robertson didn't let losing the no-hitter stop his momentum.

He got the next batter to ground into a double play and finished the inning by getting a ground out to the second baseman.

Robertson said he couldn't remember ever having a no-hitter going into the fifth inning, and he was thinking about the possibilities of keeping it alive when he was in the dugout.

"The guys pretty much left me alone when I came off the field," Robertson said.

"I'd just find a corner when I got back in the dugout and think about what was working and not working for me."

BASEBALL

■ continued from page 6

Clark said.

K-State had a single error from the field in the seventh inning when junior shortstop Lucas Pfannenstiel bobbled a grounder.

With a three-game series in Lubbock, Texas, against Texas Tech looming this weekend, Clark said he's comfortable with the level his team is playing at.

"We're getting better — the pitching's gotten better, the hitting's gotten better, it just takes time," Clark said.

"I think we're in the best shape we've been in all season."

Tennessee players involved in crash

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAMAR, Miss. — A van carrying nine members of the Tennessee-Martin baseball team disintegrated after colliding with a tractor-trailer early Wednesday.

The coach and two players were in critical condition.

The crash occurred around midnight, 45 miles east of Memphis, Tenn.

Three university vans were about 100 miles from home after an 8-5 victory at Mississippi in Oxford.

Coach Victor "Bubba" Cates, 40, was driving the lead van, which was hit by the truck driven by James L. Leonard Jr. The driver for Specialty Feeds Inc. of Memphis, Tenn., was not hurt.

Players David Tillman and Jason Alford were hospitalized in critical condition, and four others had lesser injuries.

"From indications we've received from Mr. Leonard and people on the van, the van had stopped but apparently pulled out in front of the 18-wheeler," said Sgt. H.L. Kitchens, spokesman for the Mississippi Highway Patrol. "The van completely disintegrated, throwing the people out."

The van occupants were wearing seat belts, Kitchens said.

Player Paul Slack told his mother that the truck hit the van, spinning it and turning it on its side.

He viewed the accident from another van that wasn't hit.

"He said it could have been much worse if the trucker hadn't tried to avoid the van," Linda Stack told radio station WCMT in Martin, Tenn. "He commended the driver for helping get the injured players out and covering them up."

Other drivers stopped to help the injured players, covering them with blankets, Linda Slack said.

Cates will be issued a citation for failing to yield the right of way in connection with the accident, said Capt. Johnny Kerr of the Mississippi Highway Patrol.

Cates, Tillman and Alford were being treated at Regional Medical Center in Memphis.

Doctors removed Cates' spleen and repaired a punctured lung. His injuries did not appear to be life-threatening, Martin spokesman Bud Grimes said.

The injuries sustained by Tillman and Alford were not released. Alford, 23, is from Bradford, Tenn. Tillman, 20, is from Waverly, Tenn.

"People are generally shocked and saddened by what has happened," Grimes said. "At the same time, everyone I come in contact with is very grateful there were no fatalities. We are also encouraged that the updates we're hearing on coach Cates are very favorable."

Students and faculty at the 5,700-student university planned to sign an oversized card during lunch to send to the victims, Grimes said. Athletes with other Tennessee-Martin teams on the northwest Tennessee campus planned to tie ribbons on a fence to show their support.

Two players — Curtis Wooten, 20, of Memphis and Billy Holt, 21, of Bartlett, Tenn. — were treated and released from Regional Medical Center.

Hospitalized in fair condition there were Dan Stephens, 20, of Clarksville, Tenn.; Michael Roof, 20, of Paducah, Ky.; and Adam Green, 18, of Cordova, Tenn. Adam Gibson, 20, of Louisville, Ky., was upgraded Wednesday from fair to satisfactory condition.

Player Lanier English was at Jackson-Madison County Hospital in his hometown of Jackson, Tenn. English, 20, injured his hand and was listed in fair condition.

BOSS

■ continued from page 6

behavior is a good coach, and he's rare," Chaney said. "Bob Knight is rare. I am rare. I am another Bob Knight."

Strong words from a strong man. These are the coaches college basketball is built around, coaches who know how to get their players

mentally and physically prepared—coaches who know how to win.

The Dean Smiths, the John Woodens. Let's not take it for granted when we've got a coach like Bobby Knight.

He might not be a fan favorite everywhere; heck, he might be utterly despised for his notorious

actions during press conferences. The bottom line is—he's a good coach.

Maybe that's what's missing in college basketball today.

Derek Boss is a freshman in pre-journalism. You can e-mail him at dnb8765@ksu.edu.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CENSUS

■ continued from page 1

sensation in the Legislature, students need to be counted as living in Manhattan.

"There are certain main educational issues that are discussed in the state legislature," he said. "It gives us a greater proportional voice," he said.

Oleen said she is encouraging students to mark that they live in Manhattan.

It is most important for those students who live out of state. Oleen said if these students want to be counted at all, they need to mark Manhattan, because the federal census will count them in Manhattan.

"Students who live out of state must say they live in Manhattan, or they will not be counted anywhere," she said. "No one buys our system."

Oleen said the people at K-State have been terrific in carrying out the 100-percent student compliance mandate by the state.

K-State receives no funding to carry the mandate, but it does receive hard copies of the form to distribute to the students. Formerly,

K-State handed out the forms at enrollment times, but this year it is using KATS.

Students have to fill out the questionnaire before they are allowed to access their KATS account, Jones said.

Jones said he is positive the university will reach its compliance deadline of June 1 due to the amount of students who will have to use KATS before they leave for the summer, especially due to grades, which now are available only on KATS.

He also said he believes the Student Governing Association election voting, which only was available on KATS, helped speed the process.

One of their biggest concerns was whether it would deter people from voting, he said.

"We didn't want this to be a roadblock," he said, but they did have a boost during the elections last week.

K-State has an advantage because of KATS, Jones said. Most Kansas colleges are having the forms filled out manually, but he said he thinks the University of Kansas is looking into an online

system.

So far, Jones' office has not done a marketing program to promote students declaring Manhattan as their permanent residence, but he said SGA has discussed starting a marketing campaign.

"Beyond that, we haven't pushed students in that direction," he said.

He said some students might mark Manhattan with the thought that they live here 10 months out of the year and feel that this is more of their home.

But some students see it differently.

Paul Schimming, senior in music education, said he did not mark Manhattan as his permanent address.

"I knew that I wouldn't always be at K-State forever and probably not in Manhattan, either," he said.

He said he was not aware of the state census questionnaire and was surprised when it appeared when he logged onto KATS.

Jones said he hopes there will be some re-evaluation after this adjustment. He said the Secretary of State's office lobbied hard last year to try to change it.

Ruling helps cities ban nude dancing

By LAURIE ASSEO
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Supreme Court made it easier for local governments to ban nude dancing, the entertainment in about 3,000 adult clubs nationwide, ruling Wednesday that a performer's freedom of expression can be restricted by forcing her to wear pasties and a G-string.

Nude dancing can be banned in an effort to combat crime and other harms that adult entertainment clubs often attract, the justices said in a splintered decision reinstating a public-nudity ordinance in Erie, Pa.

Such dancing is expressive conduct but it falls only within the outer gambit of the Constitution's First Amendment free-speech protection, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote in the court's main opinion.

The ban promotes Erie's interest

in combating the negative secondary effects associated with adult entertainment establishments, such as crime, and was not aimed at a dancer's erotic message, O'Connor said.

Although the court's rationale was divided, the decision is sure to have broad effect. Nude entertainment is featured in about 3,000 adult clubs nationwide, the justices were told when the case was argued in November.

"We're delighted," said Valerie Sprenkle, Erie's assistant city solicitor. "We didn't ban any expression ... What's being regulated is the means of expression."

Sprenkle said dancers at a nude dancing club in the city will be required to cover up to the extent required by the ordinance.

The ruling bolsters the effect of a 1991 Supreme Court ruling that let Indiana ban all barroom-style nude dancing under a state law gen-

erally prohibiting public nudity. That decision was badly splintered, however, and when the Pennsylvania Supreme Court struck down Erie's ordinance, it said the 1991 ruling offered little guidance.

Wednesday's ruling was divided, too. The court voted 7-2 to allow bans on nude dancing but voted 6-3 to reinstate the Erie ordinance.

O'Connor said even if the ordinance has some minimal effect on the erotic message by muting that portion of the expression that occurs when the last stitch is dropped, the dancers are free to perform wearing pasties and G-strings.

She compared the nude-dancing ban to a prohibition on burning draft cards, which the Supreme Court upheld in 1968. In that case, the government sought to prevent the means of the expression and not the expression of antiwar sentiment itself, she said.

Gumby's offers pizza, pub atmosphere

By MARK MCCLASKEY
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan has yet another pizza place to add to the number of locations to get a pie.

After a long wait, Gumby's Pizza and Pub now is open on the corner of 11th and Moro streets in Aggieville.

Gumby's is the home of the "Big Ass" pizza. The "Big Ass" is a 20-inch pizza that was developed by the company's founders, Jeff O'Brien and Chance Hippler.

Gumby's also features a pub type atmosphere, including pool tables, a patio area with picnic tables and sports bar type decorations. The seating occupancy is 90 people.

"The concept of a pizza and pub was developed in Athens, Georgia, at a restaurant there," said Doug Macejewski, local co-owner of Gumby's. He said the restaurant in Georgia had annual sales of \$600,000 before the pizza and pub idea was introduced. After the opening of the pizza and pub, the restaurant grossed \$1.1 million in the first

year alone.

Macejewski said O'Brien's idea was such a success that they decided to begin the Gumby's chain. There now are 24 Gumby's restaurants in existence, and Macejewski said he is happy to be in Manhattan.

"We signed the lease to open last fall," he said. "In Manhattan, we had the highest sales ever of any opening day in the company."

Gumby's in Manhattan opened on Friday. All Gumby's are located in college towns throughout the country. There is a Gumby's in Lawrence that has been in business for nine years.

"We felt that Manhattan and Aggieville would be a good place to open a Gumby's," Macejewski said.

Macejewski has been in the restaurant business 24 years, in which time he has run such establishments as Fud Ruckers in Overland Park, Kan. His career originated in upstate New York, and he has been operating Gumby's in the Lawrence area for about a year and a half. He co-owns the restaurant in Manhattan



with Hippler and O'Brien.

Macejewski said getting the engineer to begin work was the biggest reason why it took so long to open. He said a local architect worked on the store, but an outside engineer was hired. Once the engineer started, it only took one month to get opened, he said.

Gumby's in Manhattan employs 42 people, 23 of whom are drivers. Hours are 11 a.m. to 2:30 a.m. Monday through Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 3 a.m. Thursday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 2:30 a.m. on Sundays.

Students at K-State seem to like the idea of Gumby's and their "Big Ass" pizza.

"It was well worth the wait," said Dale Kastner, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine.

TICKETS

■ continued from page 1

increase in most football ticket prices, Adolph said the game at Arrowhead Stadium in which the Wildcats will play the University of Iowa will offer students a discount price of \$20.

"There is a limited amount of seating, and we are working on plans right now concerning that game, which will be announced later this week," Adolph said.

Adolph said the price increase was made to keep pace with the

growing expenses the athletic offices have but that ticket price increases are not something that happen often.

"The increase was not huge for students," Adolph said. "We think the way we are handling tickets for the students is easy and fair."

Adolph said athletic tickets sold over KATS for the first time last year and that it has worked wonderfully.

"Students can purchase tickets when they pre-enroll, and we think it is much easier that way," Adolph said.

Urick said tickets went on sale over KATS Monday and using KATS is a much easier process for the athletic offices and the students.

"Everything the students have to do is explained to them on the Internet," Urick said.

Adolph said there have not been many changes concerning ticket sales this year other than the increase in prices.

"We are doing everything else the same," Adolph said. "The increase in prices is the only change because we had to keep up with the expenses."

WOODWARD

■ continued from page 1

leave the office every day, you haven't answered half the questions that are out there," he said.

Geoffrey Vaughan, senior in golf course management, said his appreciation of Woodward's work with The Washington Post was

what drew him to the lecture.

"This was a unique opportunity," Vaughan said. "It's great that they can get this type of speaker to come to K-State."

Student Body President Jason Heinrich said his podium-side chair to the Landon Lecture Series during his term has offered a learning experience.

"It's been interesting watching the speakers interact with the audience connecting with the people in the seats differently," he said.

"Bob Woodward was a lot more relaxed and laid back, whereas when you get a lot of the politicians there to speak, you almost felt like they had that invisible wall."

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ROLLING ROCK Pennsylvania's Best 12 PK. BOTTLES **SAVE \$2.00** **\$7.88**

AVERY I.P.A. Great warm weather ale, 6 PACKS **REGULARLY \$6.00** **\$4.50**

CUERVO GOLD & WHITE 750 ml **\$3.00 OFF** **\$13.77**

SEAGRAM 7 1.75 L **SAVE \$5.50** **\$15.88**

HURRY... **DAMN STUFF GOES FAST!**

DEAN LIQUOR

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN ADVERTISING
118 Kedzie 532-6560

SCOREBOARD WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

\$1 NIGHT
All domestic bottles
Calls - Jack, Captain, Quervo, etc.
Fries, Burgers, Tots, Onion Rings

\$1.50 Micro & Import Bottles - Corona, Heineken, etc.
\$2.00 Premiums - Crown, Sapphire, Absolut

SCOREBOARD

All for a buck!
1119 Moro • 776-7714
Open at 5:00 p.m.

Spring Break is still rolling at Lucky's

Lucky hurricanes
now on tap
\$2.50

Electric lemonade
with free glow sticks
\$2.00

Lucky's famous patio is now open
DJ Tremors on the patio & DJ Sullivan inside

Lucky brewgrille

Porter's BAR MANHATTAN, K.S.

Spring Break is not over at Porter's!

Captains \$2

Imports \$1.50

Margaritaville Margaritas \$2.50

Margaritaville Tequila Shots \$2

12th STREET Pub

Every Thursday STEAK NIGHT
\$2 U-CALL-ITS

SIRLOIN STRIP TEXAS TOAST BAKED POTATO SIDE SALAD
ALL FOR \$5.95

Tonight:

MR. FIELDTRIP

12th STREET Pub

FOOD & DRINK

MONDAY — In Review
TUESDAY — Health & Fitness
WEDNESDAY — Arts & Leisure
THURSDAY — Food & Drink
FRIDAY — Weekender

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: REED DUNN
532-0732 ■ arts@pub.ksu.edu

THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 2000

9

Cryptquip & CROSSWORD
presented by:
JASVA
1219 Moro
Aggieville
(785) 587-8888

FOR RELEASE THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 2000

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Task of a lifetime
4 Seam problems
8 Body of laws
12 One of Frank's exes
13 Eastern nurse-maid
14 State with certainty
15 Kenneth Edmonds' nom de music
17 Unadorned
18 Nevertheless
19 Napoleon or Nero
21 Acknowledged mistletoe
24 Chum
25 "Exodus" character
26 Bad hairpiece
28 In judicial raiment
32 Makes lace
34 Satchel
36 Poi root
37 Montaigne opus
39 Guy's mate

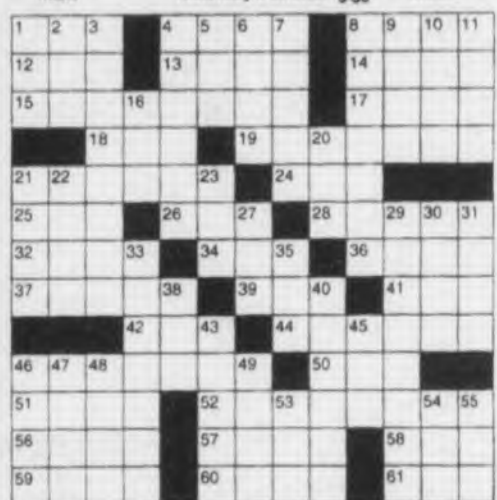
DOWN

1 Pugilistic ploy
2 Brutus' break-fast?
3 Tends kids
4 Sloping timber
5 "— bad boy!"
6 Wear a rut in the rug
7 Curly's brother
8 The JFK administration
9 Finished (Ital.)
10 Golden Basin accessory
16 Indubitably
20 Standard
21 Spencer's co-star
22 Alternatives to 401(k)s
23 Do sound-track work
27 Choke
29 1956 film
30 One of HOMES
31 "Let's Make a Deal" option
33 Nocturnal visitor
35 It may be noble
38 Addressee
40 Ben Matlock, e.g.
43 Morocco's capital
45 Charlotte's creation
46 Food
47 Part
48 Top-notch
49 Chantilly or Alençon
53 Car-front protector
54 Foreign agreement?
55 Movie studio

Solution time: 27 mins.

Yesterday's answer 3-30

1 HAM 2 ROUT 3 SAMP
4 USO 5 IRMA 6 OHIO
7 MTO 8 CRANK 9 CAISE
10 SAIRAH 11 STIC
12 RAPPA 13 DIEGAS
14 BANKROLL 15 ROSA
16 RIO 17 DIRTIES 18 TAP
19 ARIOW 20 JAINK 21 OIPS
22 GENTLE 23 LYSOIR
24 BLANK 25 LOOK 26 AXE
27 RUDE 28 ABLE 29 SPA
30 AGAR 31 TIED 32 POT



STUMPED?
For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-8873. 99¢ per minute, touch-tone rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

3-30 CRYPTOQUIP

Q M Z B Y U ' A S M Z O K B B
A I J I K A V Q M H U C S
O H K V I - A J V A Y Z L L P J V
Y J L M B P A P M U Y J H C P J V ?
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FOR BREAKFAST, DO KIDS BORN ON A FARM LIKE EATING GOAT-MEAL?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Y equals D

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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MIX masters

Mix Masters is a weekly feature on Thursdays profiling local bartenders and their signature drinks. Suggestions for featured bartenders are welcome to the arts & entertainment editor at arts@pub.ksu.edu.

Name: Bret Delka

Bar: Porter's

General info

Bret Delka, senior in graphic design, has been a bartender at Porter's for one year. He said being a bartender is a fun job, and he enjoys the atmosphere.

the drink Snapper

3 oz. Southern Comfort
3 oz. Amaretto
Grenadine
Cranberry juice

Mix liquors and fill with cranberry juice. Add a splash of grenadine.



Recipe Round-up

Residents' parents submit recipes for cook-off in Derby

By REED DUNN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

A group of more than 80 entries was narrowed down to eight. From those, two winners were selected. K-State's Department of Housing and Dining Services sponsored the 2000 Home Sweet Home Recipe Contest on Wednesday afternoon at Derby Dining Center. The contest had a panel of students, professionals and others who tasted and judged the recipes to select the two that would be added to the dining center menu.



Rachel Esely, assistant dietitian at Kramer Dining Center, said the contest invites parents of the residents to submit recipes that would be feasible for the centers to prepare. "There's an entry form that is sent out to parents, encouraging them to enter," Esely said. "The winner's incentive is their child gets \$250 off their room and board bill the next year."

The contest has been taking place since the 1980s, providing a chance for many people to get involved, Esely said.

"It's an opportunity for parents to be involved," she said. "It's an opportunity for us to appeal more to students."

Lori Showalter, freshman in life science and pre-veterinary medicine, was one of the students asked to help judge the contest. She said she had never heard of the contest, but it was something she thought was a creative idea.

"I think it's a neat idea. It's a neat way for parents to get involved," Showalter said. "The prize is also neat."

Aside from the first-place winner earning the \$250 toward room and board for their child, the first runner-up earns \$100. Honorable mention entries are awarded with Quik Cats and T-H-E Bakery coupons.

Nancy Minns, Wichita resident, was awarded first runner-up with her teriyaki roast beef recipe. Minns said she decided to enter the contest after she received the information in the mail.



PHOTOS BY EVAN SEMON/CHIEF

Above: Rachel Esely, assistant dietitian at the Kramer Dining Center, and Jennifer Watson, training table coordinator for Housing and Dining Services, served on the panel of professionals who judged the recipes to select the two recipes to be added to the dining center menu. Left: K-State's Department of Housing and Dining Services sponsored the 2000 Home Sweet Home Recipe Contest on Wednesday afternoon at the Derby Dining Center. The contest had a panel of students, professionals and others taste and judge the recipes.

"I got a brochure in the mail from the dining hall and thought it was worth a try," she said. "I don't think it would be my daughter's first choice, but I was thinking about other students."

Minns said the recipe is an original family recipe she has adapted to serve guests when she and her husband invite students to their house.

"I've used it for probably 20 or 25 years," she said. "I just think the younger crowd enjoys having that entree available."

Jan Lynne Wood, Overland Park, Kan., resident, said she was shocked when she heard her mother-in-law's brownie recipe had earned first place in the contest.

"We were just really surprised," Wood said. "My

husband and I thought it would just be kind of fun, but we didn't have any idea we'd ever win."

Jennifer Watson, training table coordinator for Housing and Dining Services, said the entrees provided a variety of recipes.

"A lot of people sent in recipes for entrees," she said. "It was split between entrees and desserts, but we did get a few side-dish recipes."

The winning roast beef and brownie recipes will be added to the sandwich buffet for this weekend's All-University Open House festivities, Watson said.

"For lunch at open house, we are having a sandwich buffet," Watson said.

"We will have the two overall winners on the table, too."

and the winners are...

Grandma's saucepan brownies



1st place

submitted by Jan Lynne Wood

1 stick oleo
1 cup chocolate chips
1/3 cup sugar
1/3 cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons water
1 cup flour
1 1/4 teaspoon baking powder
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup chopped pecans
1/2 cup coconut

Rub bottom of a nine-inch

square pan with oleo. Melt oleo and chocolate chips in a saucepan. Remove from heat.

Stir in both sugars and water. Blend. Add flour and baking powder. Add egg and vanilla. Beat well. Add nuts and coconut. Stir lightly.

Pour into prepared nine-inch square pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 20-25 minutes — Do not overbake. Cool before cutting.

Teriyaki roast beef



1st runner-up

submitted by Nancy Minns

Sauce:
1 cup soy sauce
1/2 cup salad oil
1/4 cup molasses
1 tablespoon mustard, dry
8 cloves garlic, crushed

1 roast beef (six to seven pounds)

Mix sauce. Marinate roast about eight hours, or overnight (Turn twice). Roast meat at 350 degrees until desired tenderness. Slice and serve.

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



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2000 ROYAL PURPLE.



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CLASSIFIEDS

000 bulletin board

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"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call 456-2795, www.ksu.edu/kstc

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FRATERNITIES, SOCIETIES, CLUBS, STUDENT GROUPS. Student organizations earn \$1000-\$2000 with the easy campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact campusfundraiser.com, (888)923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: WOMAN'S glasses in restroom near Kedzie 103. To claim call 532-6555 or stop by Kedzie 103.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other)

when placing a personal.

100 housing/real estate

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

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LARGE ONE-BEDROOM split-level, close to campus. Parking. 537-7846.

SPRING LEASING available! Call now! Fully furnished, washer/dryer, fully equipped kitchen, alarm systems, computer lab, copier, and fax availability, fitness center/ rec room, swimming pool, reserved parking, tennis, volleyball, and basketball courts. University Commons Apartments, 539-0500.

2 Apartments

- Walk to Campus
- Ample Parking
- Quiet Conditions
- Furn. or Unfurn.
- Washer/Dryer in each unit
- Reasonable Rates

539-3638

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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two, three, four, five, six-bedroom apartments and houses. Available now, summer and fall 537-1666. www.beloose.com/linwood

"LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION." Leasing for fall two, three, four and five-bedroom duplexes and apartments. Energy efficient, close to campus. Don't miss out! Be the first to move into a brand new four-bedroom two bath duplex for \$1200/ month. Each side at 820 Moro. No pets. 776-2102.

****LARGE TWO-BEDROOM** available now. Dining room, dishwasher, washer/dryer, new flooring and paint! Close to city park! 1419 Leavenworth #1. \$540/ month. Call MDI 776-3804.

814THURSTON, studio, no pets, water and trash paid. June 1, year lease. \$275. 539-5136.

814THURSTON, two-bedroom, no pets, water and trash paid. June 1, year lease. \$460. 539-5136.

AVAILABLE JUNE or August. 1,2,3 bedrooms. Central locations, off-street parking. Leave message 537-8389.

JUNE 1, One, two and three-bedrooms \$220-\$390. No pets. 587-0399.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM, two bath duplex. Walk to campus. Washer/dryer, central air, large yard, low utilities. Call for detailed message. Available August 1. 565-0113.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM apartment, lower level, with washer/dryer, kitchen range, large cabinets, large parking in rear, easy to heat and cool. One block from campus. Available August 1. Phone 537-7087.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, close to campus, off-street parking, laundry facilities. 537-7848.

LEASING FOR fall, Two-bedroom, excellent condition and location. 776-4166. www.angel-fire.com/ks2/bluestem

LOOKING FOR a place to live? www.housing101.net... Your move off campus! Search for an apartment. Free roommate sublet listings.

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath, 1400 square foot duplex apartment. Laundry hook-up, off-street parking, \$1000/ month, \$1000 deposit. No pets. 1915 Colorado. Available July or August lease. Day 776-3530, evening 537-6216.

ONE AND two-bedroom, close to campus. Showing daily at 5:00pm. 1026 Blue-mont.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, one block from campus. Available now, 587-0876.

K-Rental Management 539-8401

Studio.....\$250 up
1 Bedroom.....\$300 up
2 Bedroom.....\$350 up
3 Bedroom.....\$450 up
4 Bedroom.....\$550 up

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Spacious 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts.
Washer/Dryer Hookups
Spacious Grounds & Pool
No Pets

1530 College Avenue

CALL 537-2096
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. June or August lease. 539-4641.

ONE-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus. Water/ trash paid. June or August lease. central air or heat. \$370 and up. 537-7810.

QUIET COUNTRY living one- two-bedroom basement apartment with utilities. \$400-450/ month. No pets. 776-6903.

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM newly remodeled. August 1, 1000 Bluemont. Showings 4p.m. daily.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS with all amenities. One block to campus. August leases. 539-4641.

WELCOME HOME
• Sparkling swimming pool
• Spacious decks/patios
• Avail. June 6 and Aug. 7
• Kitchen appliances include microwave and dishwasher
• On-site laundry facilities
• Economical gas heat

1 BDRM \$430 \$440 \$450
2 BDRM BOOKED
3 BDRM \$705 \$720 \$740
4 BDRM \$875 \$890 \$916

Office:
2400 Kimball Ave.
at College Ave.
(across from Bramlage)

Call Sara
at 537-7007
for an appointment.

THREE-BEDROOM NEXT to campus. Excellent condition! Central air, free washer/ dryer, parking, trash paid. No pets. Available August. \$599/ month. 537-7050.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE block from campus. Water/ trash paid. Central air/ heat. June or August lease. \$690/ month and up. 537-7810.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, central air, dishwasher, laundry hook-ups, no pets. June lease. 1921 College Heights. \$675. 587-7082.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, hardwood floors, 928 Leavenworth, water/ trash paid. Available June. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-0590 call evenings.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, 1934 Montgomery Dr., extra nice, quiet, central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, all bills paid. \$600/ month. 537-1566.

TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Available June. \$525. 341-4496.

TWO BR. DUPLEX, w/d hookups, dishwasher, disposal, sec'd back yard. Conveniently located between Westloop and campus. Water and trash paid. \$595/ month. Available August 1. 776-3185.

Leasing Now Thru August

- Cambridge Square
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- Fireplaces • Carports
- Pool • Private Deck
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Showings by appointment



VERY LARGE remodeled two-bedroom apartment with washer/ dryer. Utilities paid except electric.

\$625/ month. 1000 Moro Street. Showing Tuesday, Friday, 6-7pm. June lease.

VERY NICE duplex. Two and three-bedroom. Five and six-bedroom house in good condition. 537-2289.

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close to campus

2 Bdrm, 1 Bath
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2 Bdrm, 1 1/2 Bath
1215 Bertrand

2 Bdrm
Washer & Dryer
1212 Bluemont

2 Bdrm
923 Fremont

and others
Prices range from \$500

Water & Trash Paid On Apts

For More Info Call 537-0205

120

For Rent-Houses

BASEMENT APARTMENT, June 1st lease, one and one-half blocks west of campus. 537-4766.

FIVE-SIX-BEDROOM, two bath, two car garage, one and one-half blocks west of campus. June 1st lease. 1865 Platt. 537-4766.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOME, two bathrooms, kitchen appliances, washer/ dryer, patio, nice yard. Also, four-bedroom house. No pets. 539-1172.

FOUR AND five-bedroom houses. June 1. 770-7230 after 6p.m.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Clean, close to campus. Available now. (785)762-7191

NICE THREE-BEDROOM with study. \$750/ month. Available June 1. (816)716-9669.

NICE TOWNHOUSE. Central air, washer/ dryer, stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher included. Telephone and computer hook-ups in each bedroom. \$250/ month deposit and one year lease. Call (785)336-3264 after 6:30 or leave message.

ONE-BEDROOM, \$350. Two-bedroom, \$600. Three-bedroom, \$600. or three-bedroom, \$800 plus utilities. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM, one and one-half blocks west of campus, two car garage, 1865 Platt, June 1 lease. 537-4766.

TWO-BEDROOM, 917 Kearney, \$450. Three-bedroom, 930 Moro, \$620. Call 539-8401.

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

1978, 14X70, two-bedroom, two bath, central air, deck, kitchen appliances included. \$7000, negotiable. Call 539-2517.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate needed for four-bedroom house on Elaine. \$175/ month, August lease, has a washer/ dryer. Call 537-8368.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for nice three-bedroom house. Rent \$250/ month. Available this summer. Call Kelly at 770-8950.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for nice four-bedroom apartment. Close to campus, non-smoking. Interested? Contact Sharon or Jennifer. 565-0374.

MALE for furnished, washer/ dryer without meter, air-conditioning, close to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment near Aggieville. \$250/ month. 770-0492.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Washer/ dryer, furnished, off-street parking \$280 per month. Call 537-3987, leave a message.

TWO ROOMMATES needed to share four-bedroom townhouse. Washer/ dryer. Rent \$200/ month. Call Darren at 776-0650.

150

Sublease

ANDERSON VILLAGE Apartment. Two-bedroom summer sublease. Next to Aggieville, campus. June, July rent. May move-in. 770-8160.

CHEAP SUMMER SUBLEASE. \$166/ month plus one-sixth KPL. Two blocks from campus/ Aggieville, off-street parking. Washer/ dryer in house. 587-8310.

ONE BLOCK from campus and close to Aggieville. Two-bedroom summer sublease, \$550. Air water, trash paid. Call 539-8231.

SUBLEASE FOR summer with two girls May- July 31. Chase Manhattan Apartments. Earlier move-in possible. Call Amber, 537-7148.

SUMMER AND/ or fall sublease in Chase Manhattan, One-bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. \$250/ month. Call Brian, 537-8081.

SUMMER SUBLEASE available. One-, two- or three-bedroom at University Commons, third floor, fully

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE CLASSIFIEDS

THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 2000

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

11



105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

****NEXT TO CAMPUS-** two-bedroom, central air/heating, balcony, fully equipped kitchen, quiet, off-street parking, water and trash paid, low utility bills. 539-2702.

ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS. Two-bedroom, central air/dishwasher/laundry facilities. Water/trash paid. August lease. Call 537-4238.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1112 AND 1114 Bluemont, spacious two bedrooms, off-street parking, trash included, no pets. August lease, 776-0683.

815 RATONE, one-bedroom (\$400), 617 Kearney, one-bedroom (\$400), two-bedroom (\$500), 820 Colorado, one-bedroom (\$400), two-bedroom (\$500). One year August lease. **NO PETS.** (785)776-8548.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. One, two, and three-bedroom apartments. June and August leasing. No pets. 539-1975.

FOR AUGUST. NEXT TO KSU. Furnished or unfurnished. Nice two-bedroom

apartment. Central air, heating, fully equipped kitchen/laundry. 1230 Clafin or 350 N. 16th. \$480 and up. 539-2482.

NEXT TO CAMPUS. One, two, three-bedroom duplexes and apartments. Washer/dryer, central air, parking. Available August. No pets. **537-7050.**

NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom houses and apartments for June 1 and August 1. **GREAT VARIETY!** Alliance, 539-HELP (4357).

PARK PLACE Apartments. **FREE CABLE**, one and two-bedroom, 539-2951.

TWO AND three-bedroom, close to campus. Central air/dishwasher, laundry facilities. No pets. 539-0866.

TWO, THREE and four-bedroom close to campus. Available June or August. 537-1746.

TWO-, THREE- and four-bedroom units. CAMPUS/AGGIEVILLE LOCATIONS. June and August leases available. No pets. 539-3141.

TWO-BEDROOM, SPACIOUS with dishwasher, central air/heat, available **Now and Fall.** 5425-520. 776-8455.

WINSTON PLACE Apartments. Two bedrooms available now! **Special Rates.** 539-9339.

120 For Rent-Houses

919 LEAVENWORTH, spacious four-bedroom, off-street parking, washer/dryer hook-ups, \$1000/month. 537-1566.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, three-bedroom duplex located at 1207 Pomeroy. Two baths, central air, washer/dryer, \$245 each person, lease and deposit. 539-3672.

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM. No pets. June lease, 539-1975.

THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX AT TUTTLE LAKE. Six miles from campus. June 1st lease. 537-4766.

THREE-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house. Nice condition with washer/dryer, dishwasher, fenced-in back yard, and one-car garage. **\$750.** Call Matt. 587-9547.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. One block to campus. Available June, \$250/month, utilities paid, pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. June lease. \$250/month plus utilities. Close to campus. washer/dryer, off-street parking. Call 565-9048.

150 Sublease

MAY 19- JULY 31. Share fully furnished two-bedroom, two bath, includes washer/dryer, pool, tennis, etc. \$328 includes premium cable, trash. **NO CHARGE FOR MAY.** Kellie, 537-2471.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for four-bedroom apartment. **VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS.** May 15-August 1. \$180 plus cable and electric. Call 776-9026.

SUMMER SUBLEASE! Two-bedroom, two bath, very nice furnished apartment. Washer and dryer in unit. Pool. \$328 each, premium cable included. 537-0871.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One-bedroom in a four-bedroom house. (possible lease extension) \$225/month plus utilities, washer and dryer included. 539-6520.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom, two bath, \$600/month. 1001 Bluemont #2. **Great Apartment. Great Location.** Call 537-8781.

those who apply by April 7th. **Kansas Farm Bureau & Affiliated Services, c/o Human Resources, 2627 KFB Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66503.** We are an equal opportunity employer and encourage diversity.

NEED SUMMER HARVEST HELP! To run Case International combines and automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL and we will help to obtain CDL. We provide room and board and good salary! Also we are looking for an experienced lady to go on harvest runs care for ages seven, five, and new born girls. Call (785)889-4660.

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER. 2-3 days/week. Saturdays a must. Apply in person at Brooks/Yamaha, 701 Enoch Lane.

POSITIONS OPEN for five full-time landscape laborers until school is out, or all summer. Agriculture background preferred, must be a hard worker, can work Monday/ Wednesday/ Friday or Tuesday/ Thursday/ Friday or all five. Starting pay \$7.50/hr. Howe Landscape Inc. 776-1697 or 556-3248.

QUALITY ASSURANCE. Seeking individuals for Quality Assurance Technician in food processing plant. Requires BS in Food Science, Animal Science, Microbiology, or related field. Personal computer experience beneficial. We offer competitive salary and benefits package. Please send letter of interest with resume to: Wayne Self, ConAgra Refrigerated Foods, 1920 Lacy Drive, Junction City, KS 66441. EOE- M/F/D/V.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES seeks senior-level mass communications student for public relations position. Employment responsibilities include interviewing, writing articles, taking photos, layout and design, web page work, and preparing newsletters and brochures. Position begins Fall 2000 and will be 10-12 hours per week. Pay starts at \$5.75 per hour. Submit letter of application and resume to Recreational Service office by April 3rd.

SALES REP. Expanding brokerage firm seeks two-three key people. On campus recruiting, March 30 in Room 206, Student Union at 7:00 p.m. prepaidlegal.com

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED. Friendly Pines Camp, in the cool pines of northern Arizona, is hiring staff for the 2000 season. May 28th-July 30th. Camp offers horseback riding, water-skiing, climbing, fishing, crafts, sports, animal care, archery, performing arts, and more. For application information call (520)445-2129 or e-mail us at info@friendlypines.com Visit our web site www.friendlypines.com

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR MASSACHUSETTS. Positions available for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper, rockery and radio. **GREAT SALARIES,** room and board and travel. June 17th-August 16th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable.

MAH-KEE-NAC www.campmkn.com (Boys) 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** www.danbee.com (Girls) 1-800-392-3752.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES IN THE KANSAS CITY AREA! Fry-Wagner Moving and Storage has an excellent opportunity for college students looking for summer employment. If you want a summer job with a lot of variety, excellent wages, potential overtime, and long-term job security give us a call! We have helped hundreds of men and women work their way through college. Call Doug Morgan (1-800-394-0049 ext. 250) to reserve

your spot on the summer crew!

SUMMER SPORTS Camp Counselors needed- western Massachusetts. One of the finest sports programs anywhere! Baseball, basketball, tennis, sailing, hockey, soccer, football, weight training, lacrosse, swimming, water ski and many other activities. Salary, room, board, and college travel. Dates June 18-August 18, 2000. Over 150 staff from across the U.S. and Canada. A truly professional environment. For more information men call (800)494-6238 and women call (800)392-3752 or just e-mail staff@campwinadu.com

There are plenty of camps out there, but none like us! Stop in and visit two of the coolest camp directors anywhere, Thursday, April 6th in rooms 206 and 209 of the K-State Union. Anytime between 11a.m. and 4p.m.

TENNIS COACHES needed at U.S. summer children's sports camps in Northeastern U.S. If you enjoy tennis and love kids then check us out! We offer HIGH SALARY, complete travel, room, board (plus some really cool people to work with). Call (800) 494-6238 or e-mail staff@campwinadu.com

THE MEN of Theta Xi Fraternity at Kansas State University are looking for a kind, outgoing lady to be our live in house mom beginning in August 2000. Experience is not required, but skills in menu planning and etiquette are recommended. For more information please contact Luke Deets or Ben Young at (785)776-6294.

UNIQUE SUMMER OPPORTUNITY. Camp Buckskin, a program serving youth with ADHD, Learning Disabilities and similar needs, has counselor, teacher and health care position openings for the summer of 2000. Located on a lake in the Superior National Forest near Ely, MN, the camp is a tremendous opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, problem solving and communication skills. Salary, room and board, and travel stipend. Possibly earn school credit. Contact: (612)930-3544 or e-mail buckskin@spacestar.net

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now accepting applications or resumes for the following positions in the Textbook Department. 1. **Textbook Dept. Customer Service Supervisor:** involves helping customers by phone, mail, e-mail, and in person; maintaining sales history records, handling customer refunds and exchanges; and assisting with staff training. Strong interpersonal and communication skills required, along with computer keyboarding skills. Utilizes Office 2000. 9-5, Monday-Friday. \$6.20 per hour. 2. **Textbook Dept. Receiving/Shipping Assistant:** assists the Receiving Supervisor and Returns Supervisor with checking in textbook orders, computer data entry, stocking shelves, shipping customer orders, and returning overstock to suppliers. Requires strong computer keyboarding skills and ability to handle heavy lifting. 9-5, Monday-Friday. \$6.20 per hour. 3. **Textbook Dept. Textbook Adoptions Assistant:** assists the Adoptions Supervisor with processing textbook adoption information received from faculty, computer data entry, and placing orders to text suppliers. Requires strong computer keyboarding skills and attention to detail. Utilizes Office 2000. 9-5, Monday-Friday. \$6.20 per hour. **Apply in person or mail resumes by April 10th to Dan Walter, Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502.** Selected applicants will be contacted for personal interviews.

WANTED: COWBOYS AND COWGIRLS TO GUIDE TOURISTS AND HORSES THROUGH THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS. COME WORK FOR THE LARGEST HORSE OPERATION IN NORTH AMERICA.

CA. WRITE SOMBRERO RANCH, 3300 AIRPORT ROAD, BOULDER, CO 80301 OR VISIT OUR WEBSITE AT WWW.SOMBRERO.COM

WORK ON THE BEAUTIFUL COAST OF MAINE. The Acadia Corporation, an authorized concessioner in Acadia National Park near the charming town of Bar Harbor, Maine has restaurant and retail positions available from May through October. **HOUSING IS AVAILABLE.** Contact www.jordanpond.com or (207)288-5592. An equal opportunity employer.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Mall and Flea Market, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12-5p.m. Closed Sundays- Mondays. 539-4684.

ECLIPSE CAR CD player with 4-5 1/4 inch door speakers. 2-12 inch JL Audio subwoofers and Majestic 300 watt amp. Can hear play. Asking \$575. 532-9161.

ROLLERBLADES, NEW, size 11. Bike rack. 770-8527.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

FURNITURE for sale: entertainment center, 19 inch Toshiba television, and GE washing machine. Caroline, 587-0093.

INTERESTED IN buying a loft for dorm room for incoming freshman. Fall 2000. Brooklyn Lippelmann, (316)257-2196.

435 Computers

2065CDS TOSHIBA Notebook computer 266MHz processor, 4.3GB hard drive, 56K modem and PC card. Windows 98, Microsoft Office 97. Selling with

Canon Bubble Jet printer. \$1600 for combo. Call 395-2650 ext. 138.

AMD 400MHZ, 64mb, 56k, Sony 17 inch, 25dp. Windows 98 SE, Microsoft Office, Word 2000, plus more. Under warranty. \$1000 or best offer. (785)395-2532.

450 Pets and Supplies

RED TAIL Boa Constrictor, two and one-half feet long. Cage and everything included. Very tame. Call Kacie at 587-0843.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1992 GEO Metro two-door. Runs! looks good, great miles per gallon, five-speed. CD player. \$2100. 537-2355.

1994 FORD Escort LX. Two-door, new tires, nice condition. 587-8866 ask for Dawn.

1995 HONDA Civic DX, four-door, blue, five-speed, air-conditioner, Michelin tires, interior like new, 80K miles, retail value \$8400 will sell for first \$6500. Firm. Steve at 565-9245.

530 HOW TO PLACE AN AD

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

530 Motorcycles

1989 YAMAHA Viragor 750cc. 14K. Very sharp bike. Must sell. \$2700 or best offer. 776-3466.

600 travel/trips

610 Tour Package

EURORAIL PASS EXPERTS www.rail-deals.com. Get tons of FREE stuff-2500 discount offers, rail map and timetable, free night at The Pink Palace and more. 1-888-RAILPASS or rail-deals.com

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE
101 Kedzie 532-6555

furnished, rent negotiable. 770-8292.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Cheap rent, University Commons, four bedroom, pool, washer/dryer, central air. Call 539-1581 anytime.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice, three-bedroom, two bath apartment. Close to campus/Aggieville. Available mid-May, pay only June, July. Call 776-4768 or rjkb114@ksu.edu

200 service directory

220 Weight Loss & Nutrition

EAT ALL day and melt fat away! 100 percent natural and 100 percent guaranteed. (888)456-0127

300 employment/opportunities

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

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\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulators. For info call 203-977-1720.

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Own a computer! Earn an extra \$500. 4000/ month part-time/ full-time. Free booklet. www.imtheboss.qib.net

CAMP STAFF positions available at Girl Scout summer camps in northern Arizona. Camp counselors, program specialists, riding counselors. June 1-August 8. EOE. Call for application (800)352-6133 ext. 303 or see web, acpgsc.org

CLERICAL WORKER needed for busy campus office.

General office duties. Experience with computers required. Approximately 12-15 hours per week, in two-hour time blocks, \$5.15 per hour. Begins mid-July. Pick up application in 9 Anderson Hall. Deadline: April 12, 2000.

COUNSELORS FOR CO-ED, PENNSYLVANIA, SPORTS CAMP. Available positions include waterfront and pool instructors (lifeguards, WSI, sailing, water-skiing, canoeing, windsurfing), and sports instructors (baseball, soccer, lacrosse, basketball, hockey, tennis, gymnastics, volleyball), as well as ropes staff, trip staff and instructors for various hobby areas (ceramics, crafts, woodworking, aerobics, archery, rockery). Videographer needed to film camp yearbook. Interest in working with children more important than prior experience; we will provide training. Salaries from \$150 to \$200 per week, plus travel, room, board, and laundry. For information and application, call or write: Camp Wicquatic, c/o Nova Cohen, 1035 Meadowsbrook Road, Merrick, NY 11566; (516) 590-5257 or email at Gailhowey@aol.com. Visit our website at www.Wicquatic.com

COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Get in on exciting, fun summer! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. Openings in: all competitive team and individual sports, all water sports, PLUS: rock climbing/ropes/camping/hiking, arts and crafts, photography, nature, more! Top salaries, awesome facilities, room/board/laundry, travel. **CALL Steve Rubin at CAMP COBOSSEE: (800)473-6104 or E-MAIL: cobba-chief@aol.com or check out the website: www.campcobossee.com and fill out our on-line application.**

DELIVERY DRIVERS in helping move karaoke equipment. 3-10 hours/week, weeknights and occasional weekends. (785)494-2101.

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. Morning and evening shifts available. \$5.50/hour plus \$1.10 mileage plus tips. Call Hunan Chinese Restaurant, 1304 Westloop. 539-8888.

DOES YOUR summer job suck? Check out a summer job where you can travel, get good experience, build your resume, and make \$7000. Jay, 565-0378.

FINANCE MANAGER needed for full-time position with busy non-profit agency. Must be well-organized, possess extensive knowledge of accounting principles, practical experience with computer business applications, business administration, marketing and ability to effectively communicate technical information to non-technical individuals. Requires BA/BS degree in account-

ing, finance, business administration, public administration or related field. Experience with management of federal monies and work with non-profit agencies preferred. Send cover letter, resume and three references to Search Committee, North Central-Fint Hills Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston St., Manhattan, KS 66502. Deadline for resumes will be 5p.m. March 31, 2000. EOE/AA.

FULL YEAR/SUMMER nannies needed. Work with prominent families in New York and Connecticut. Excellent opportunities. Average salaries \$350-500/week. Includes room and board. Medical benefits. Travel opportunities. Agency 1-800-932-2736.

HANN HARVESTING. Truck driver and combine operator needed. Monthly salary, room and board free. May 20-August 10. (316)623-4901.

HONEST INCOME! Help people receive government refunds from home. Free details: (800)696-4779 ext. 1608.

KSU STUDENT help needed thinning tree seedlings in greenhouse. Flexible daytime hours available Monday-Friday, \$5.15 per hour. Apply at Kansas Forest Service, 2610 Clafin Rd.

MANHATTAN'S GREAT-EST alcohol team, Dean Unger is currently in the process of hiring. Must have at least one year of school remaining. Applications available at the store.

MARKETING NETWORKS Plus has an opening for an aggressive MARKETING GURU. The candidate will develop, deploy and maintain marketing program for Internet access across the State of Kansas. A positive attitude and a strong work ethic are required. \$20,000 to \$24,000 per year plus health, 401(k), vacation, mileage reimbursement and company paid training. Please email a resume to jobs@networksplus.com in Microsoft Word or Text format.

MEMBER SERVICES CLERK. We are seeking one full-time or two part-time associates to answer phones and relay messages from our members. Excellent telephone skills and attention to detail are required. The candidate must also have courteous, professional and efficient work habits. Hours are somewhat flexible 7:30a.m.-3:30p.m. if full-time, or 7:30a.m.-11:30a.m. and 11:30a.m.-3:30p.m. if part-time. Rate of pay is \$7.15/hr. Responses will be taken until the positions are filled but preference will be given to

erators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Guaranteed pay. Good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490 evenings.

HOG AND crop farm 25 miles northeast of Manhattan is looking for help, part or full-time. Experience helpful. (785)457-3962.

HOG FARM needs individual to power wash approximately five ten hours weekly. Dirty work, but pays good. (785)457-2573, leave message.

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HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! GENERAL AND SPECIALTY (Athletics, Tennis, Waterfront, Arts, Crafts, Theatre, Pioneer, Etc.) COUNSELORS needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at Camp Taconic: 1-800-762-2820.

HAVE FUN this Easter working with kids and earn extra cash! Be an Easter Bunny or helper at Manhattan Town Center. Days, evenings, and weekends available. April 8-22. Call Reflections Photography. 539-1560.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting. Combine op-

erators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Guaranteed pay. Good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490 evenings.

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The Kansas State Collegian proudly presents the

2000 Reader's Choice AWARDS

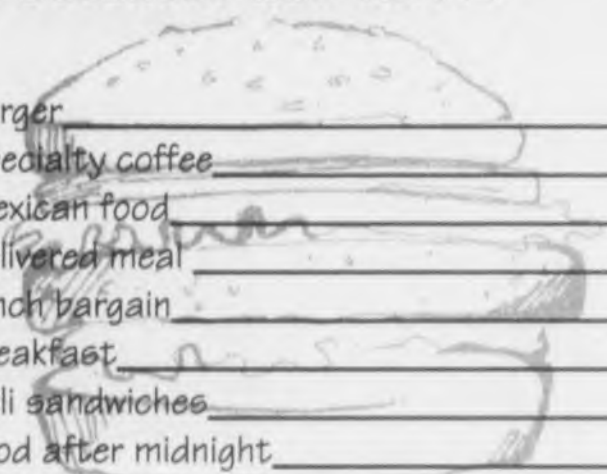
Take a moment to complete the survey below.

Please return it to Kedzie 103 by 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 5.

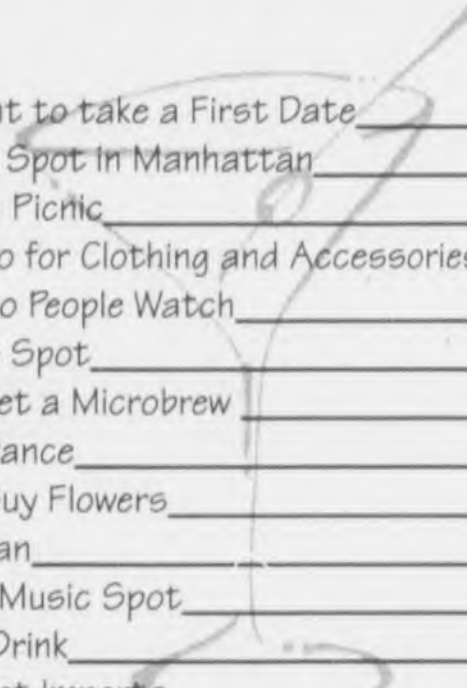
Be sure to check out the published results in the April 18 Collegian.

taste of manhattan

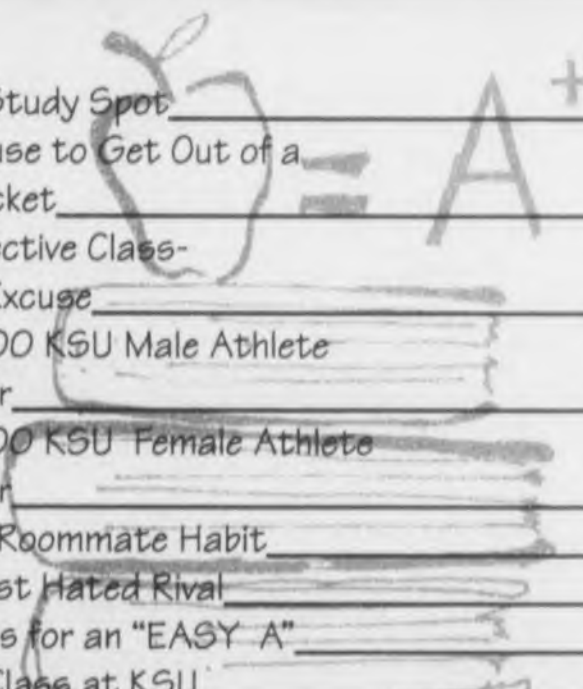
which business has the...

- 
- Best burger _____
 - Best specialty coffee _____
 - Best Mexican food _____
 - Best delivered meal _____
 - Best lunch bargain _____
 - Best breakfast _____
 - Best deli sandwiches _____
 - Best food after midnight _____
 - Best pizza _____

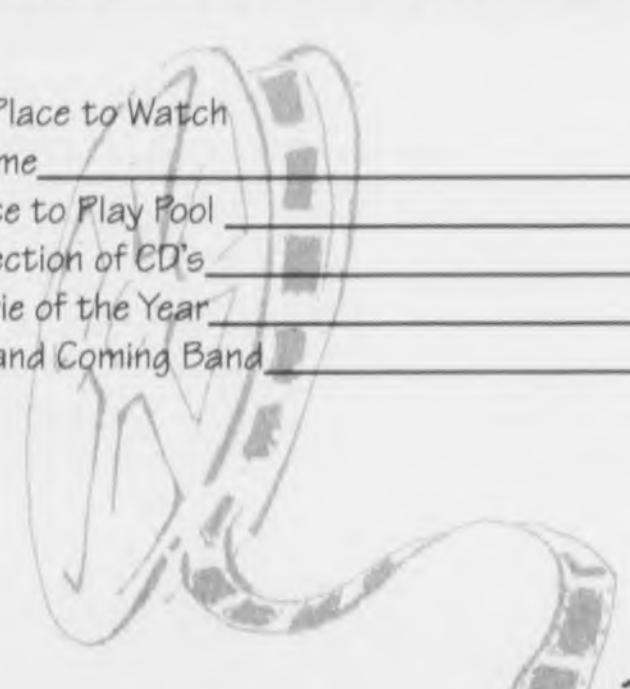
out on the town

- 
- Best Restaurant to take a First Date _____
 - Most Romantic Spot in Manhattan _____
 - Best Spot for a Picnic _____
 - Best Place to go for Clothing and Accessories _____
 - Favorite Place to People Watch _____
 - Favorite Frisbee Spot _____
 - Best Place to get a Microbrew _____
 - Best Place to Dance _____
 - Best Place to Buy Flowers _____
 - Best Place to Tan _____
 - Best Local Live Music Spot _____
 - Favorite Mixed Drink _____
 - Best Place to get Imports _____
 - Cleanest Bar Bathroom _____
 - Favorite Drinking Game _____

on campus

- 
- Favorite Study Spot _____
 - Best Excuse to Get Out of a Parking Ticket _____
 - Most Effective Class-Skipping Excuse _____
 - 1999-2000 KSU Male Athlete of the Year _____
 - 1999-2000 KSU Female Athlete of the Year _____
 - Quirkiest Roommate Habit _____
 - KSU's Most Hated Rival _____
 - Best Class for an "EASY A" _____
 - Hardest Class at KSU _____
 - Most Memorable Moment in the 1999 Football Season _____
 - Best Thing About KSU _____
 - Most Annoying Thing About KSU _____
 - Best Gift to get When He/She is Mad at You _____

entertainment

- 
- Favorite Place to Watch a Ball Game _____
 - Best Place to Play Pool _____
 - Best Selection of CD's _____
 - Best Movie of the Year _____
 - Best Up and Coming Band _____

It's your choice.

Return this form to Kedzie 103. Look for the results in a special tabloid edition to be published April 18.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

March 31, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 126



**Discover
K-State
at open
house**
■ See special
section

Special census form used for group living

GROUP-LIVING CENTERS

Alcohol and drug treatment centers and
rooming houses
Tourists homes
Colleges and universities
Dormitories for workers
Halfway houses
Hospitals
Hotels and motels
Housing and schools for the mentally
handicapped
Maternity homes
Nursing homes
Homes for the aged
Orphanages
Prisons, reformatories and other correctional
institutions
YMCA, YWCA

Source: Ockert Fourie, senior planner for community development

By ANGELA KISTNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Greek housing and residence hall students will be getting their 2000 Federal Census forms hand delivered to them next week.

Sherman Parks Jr., district manager of the local census office, said fraternities, sororities and residence halls are treated as special places because they are group-living centers.

Ockert Fourie, Manhattan senior planner for community development, said the Census Bureau defines a special place as a residence or living arrangement other than the usual house, apartment or mobile home which contains one or more buildings where unrelated people usually live or stay in group or shared living arrangements.

Normally federal census forms are mailed to each household, but Parks said this would

be difficult for group-living centers.

"If there are 20 or 30 females living in a sorority, it would be a thick form," he said.

On Monday and Tuesday the census office will start training people for the Special Places Program, and on Wednesday it will send them out to deliver the forms.

"What we've done prior to this is that we've identified where all these entities are located," Parks said.

Contact people for each organization or building have given the census office rosters of the people living there.

"Once we've delivered the forms to the people, we'll come back after a short period of time to pick up the forms," Parks said.

The deadline to complete the forms is the latter part of April, Parks said, but he would prefer that the students complete them earlier in case there are any corrections that need to be made.

As with the forms that are mailed to

households, one in six of the students in each organization or building will get the long census form, Parks said. This will be based upon the roster the contact person gives the office.

"If they provided us a list in alphabetical order, you can almost predict who will get it," he said.

Parks said it doesn't cost any extra money for the Special Places Program because the census taker only has to go to one place to get information on a lot of residents. When the forms are mailed to households, it costs the government \$2 per household if the form is mailed back promptly and \$38 if the census office has to send out a census taker.

Some students who live in what's considered a special place might think they have already filled out a census form through KATS, but that form was for the state of

Kansas only. The form they will be getting next week is for the U.S. Census Bureau.

Parks said it is very important for students to fill these forms out. Right now, Manhattan's population is about 47,000, but if it reaches a population of more than 50,000 it would qualify for more grants and federal aid, and 23 out of the 25 federal agencies distribute money based on census data.

The money that Manhattan could get could go toward things like roads, transportation, police and fire departments, from which K-State students also benefit, Parks said.

"It's a nice cooperative effort if the students and the university will in fact participate," he said. "If they don't fill out their forms, they're really shortchanging themselves and their communities."

**CENSUS
2000**

Fuel additive recommended

■ Kansas Farm Bureau supports switch to ethanol due to increasing gas prices.

By JASON BECK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas Farm Bureau is urging the United States to switch its fuel additive to ethanol rather than the current additive, methyl tertiary-butyl ether, because the price of gasoline is rising.

Warren Parker, director of communications and public relations for the KFB, said that because ethanol is a renewable resource, unlike MTBE, Kansas farmers and ranchers are pushing for the switch.

Ethanol, which can be produced with local corn and milo, is the most logical alternative to the current additive, said Patty Clark, director of public policy for the KFB.

Clark said ethanol is the best choice for an oxygenant, or an additive in fuel that cleans up the fumes that are dispensed by burning gasoline.

"Ethanol is an obvious substitute now that the government is moving to ban MTBE," Clark said.

■ See ETHANOL on PAGE 7

Nominations made for Senate chair

By DANICA COTO
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The 1999-2000 Student Senate met for the final time Thursday night. Immediately following the meeting's adjournment, the next Senate met to be sworn in and to nominate people for the position of Senate chair.

Three people were nominated by the new Senate for the position.

Travis Lenkner, government relations chair; Crystal Campbell, student affairs and social services chair; and Dustin Petrik, operations chair, will be competing for the position, which will be announced next Thursday.

The Senate chair runs Senate meetings but does not vote. The outgoing Senate chair is Jake Worcester, student body president-elect.

Installation of the new Senate vice chair and of the student body president and vice president also will be next Thursday.

At their final meeting, 1999-2000 senators discussed how Student Governing Association funding regulations should be applied.

Petrik said he wanted to make the regulations simpler and said there was a difference between student and university community groups.

He said no funds should be given to the university.

■ See SENATE on PAGE 7

Outdoor smoking ban defeated at Penn State

By DAVID KINNEY
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Penn State University students weighed in Wednesday on whether their campus should be tobacco-free, both indoors and out.

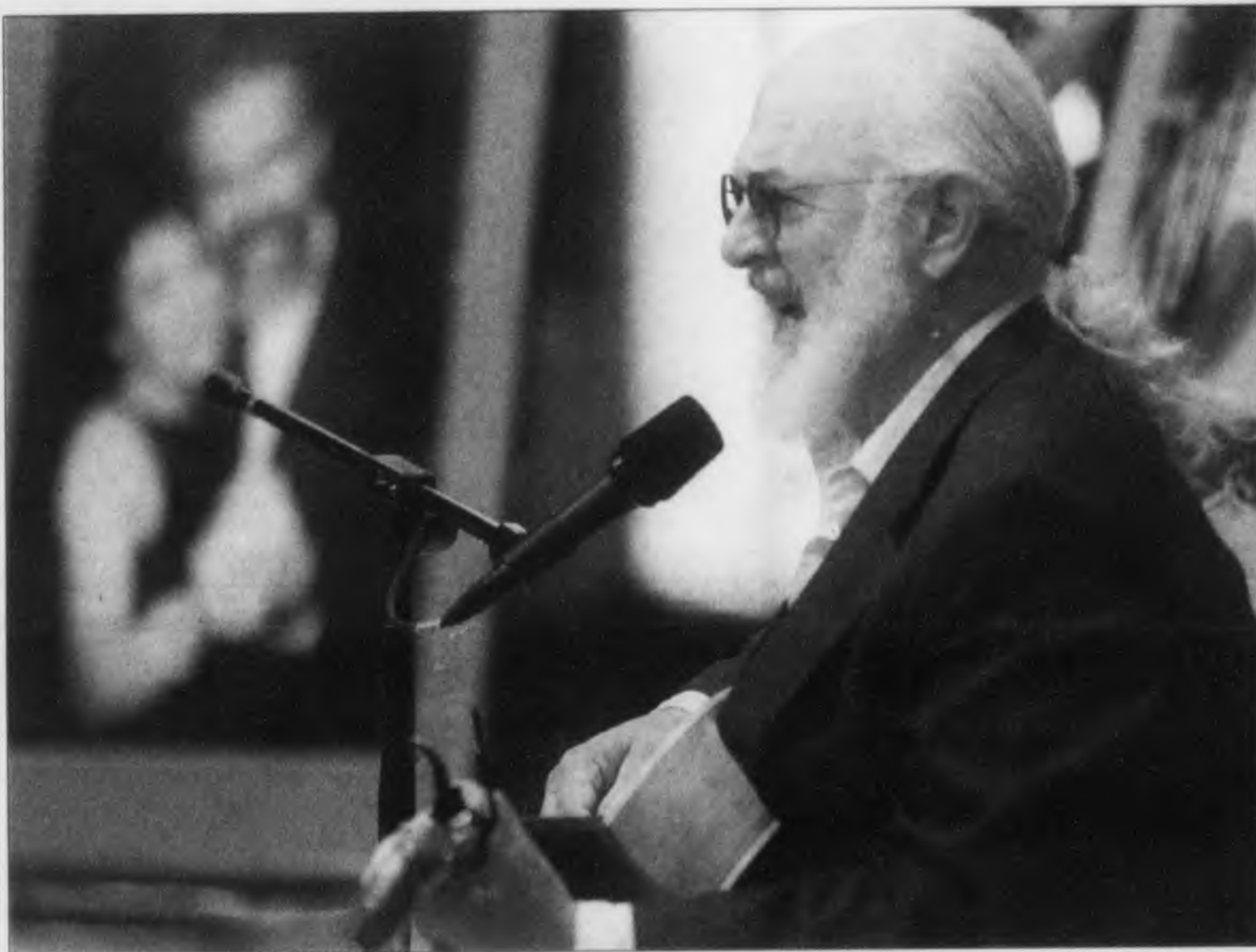
Penn State banned smoking indoors in 1992. On Wednesday, students voted on whether to ban it outdoors as well — and they rejected the idea, barely.

The referendum failed 1,743-1,482. Undergraduate Student Government representatives were surprised the vote was so close.

"I don't think it's going to happen anytime soon," said Matt Roan, a 20-year-old junior from Ardmore who was elected USG president on the same ballot. He voted against the idea.

The issue isn't secondhand smoke, but the outdoor litter problem that has grown since indoor smoking was banned. The school now spends \$150,000 annually paying landscapers who pick up butts and empty outdoor ash-

■ See SMOKING on PAGE 7



losing a TEACHER and a FRIEND

University mourns loss of influential sociology professor

By DANICA COTO

Leave it to Adam to do such things. He kept swimming up to a week before dying of cancer, making sure he would do the side stroke on his right side because his left was weak.

He would request students' theses when his wife asked him what he wanted to read while he stayed in bed.

He was Donald J. Adamchak, a K-State sociology professor who died March 16 of cancer.

More than 60 people attended his memorial service Thursday morning at All Faiths chapel.

Adamchak touched the lives of students and colleagues, Sitawa Kimuna, graduate student in sociology, said.

"He was just such a special person. You couldn't ask for a better professor," she said. "What stands out is that he says his mind. He's very trustful, dedicated and enthusiastic. You cannot meet him and go away with nothing."

Before coming to work at K-State in 1978, he was a visiting professor in Namibia and Zimbabwe. He also conducted demographic research in rural America and taught a social gerontology course sponsored by the United Nations in Malta. This international background and exposure made him a favorite among K-State's foreign students.

"He made it so much warmer here because he traveled so much," Kimuna said. "Initially, when you meet him, he gives you such a big smile."

But Adamchak went farther than that, said Harald Prins, professor of anthropology.

"The most striking thing was how important Adam was to students from Third World countries," he said. "He became somewhat of a major beacon in the sociology department."

Prins said Adamchak loaned a Tutsi student some money so he could finish up his education. There also was an eerie connection between Adamchak and the student. Both got bad

headaches at the same time and were diagnosed with a brain tumor the same weekend.

This didn't stop Adamchak. This was the same professor who called Kimuna one Saturday morning so she could come over to his house and discuss winning strategies for a job interview.

Kellie McEwen, graduate student in sociology, said her life also was changed by Adamchak.

He taught her how to be a better sociologist and a better person, she said.

"He was intimidating, very confident and very intelligent. It came through in everything he did," she said. "But he was a great guy you had to respect. You just had to."

During the service, friends and colleagues stood up and addressed the audience, talking about how Adamchak influenced them.

Michael Timberlake, head of the Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work, said Adamchak made him feel at home when he came to K-State.

"What I learned from him is that it's important to be honest with colleagues and students," he said. "You can be critical but still be interested in them and their personal lives."

Timberlake also spent time with Adamchak outside of work, watching K-State football with him.

Adamchak had a strange combination of passion and intellect, Prins said.

"He was a hard worker, but he knew when to stop the work and enjoy life," he said. "He drank it in and enjoyed it. Everything he did, he did with gusto."

Colleagues weren't the only ones who admired Adamchak. McEwen said he meant so much to her as a sociologist and student.

"He was overall a really great person," she said. "I've never met anyone like him. I don't think I ever will again. He's just one of a kind."

Students who would be interested in contributing toward an Adamchak Memorial Lecture Series should call Kimuna at 395-5610.



ABOVE CENTER: James Miley, retired professor of sociology, sings "Will the Circle be Unbroken" at a memorial service for K-State professor Donald Adamchak Thursday morning at All Faiths Chapel. In the background is a picture of Adamchak and his wife, Susan.

ABOVE: Gary Foster, professor of sociology at Eastern Illinois, wipes a tear from his eye as he delivers a speech about K-State professor Donald Adamchak at the memorial service Thursday morning at All Faiths Chapel. Adamchak had been battling cancer and died March 16.

PHOTOS BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/
COLLEGIAN

CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor worship at 7 p.m. Sunday at Danforth Chapel.

■ Anime and Manga Society will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Big 12 Room.

■ Hogaboomer Building Club will meet at 10 p.m. Saturday in Kedzie 118.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a resume critique workshop at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Holtz Hall.

■ KSU Aikido will meet from 7 to

9 tonight in Nichols 26.

■ Phi Eta Sigma will be having a general meeting for all current members at 8:30 p.m. Monday in Union 207.

■ Entries are being taken for the Intramural Track Meet. Entry deadline is 5 p.m. today at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY **WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29**

■ At 9:28 a.m., Anthony Lashinski, Derby, Kan., was arrested for burglary, theft and criminal damage. Bond was set at \$15,000.

■ At 10:07 a.m., Lucas Wangerin, Agra, Kan., was arrested for burglary, theft and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$15,000.

■ At 10:08 a.m., Jessica Thomas, 1735 Fairchild Road, was arrested for a worthless check. Bond was set at \$150.

■ At 6:34 p.m., Ernest Cobb, 318 S. 17th St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 10:13 p.m., Kenneth L. Carbon, Fort Riley, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of an ID.

■ At 11:26 p.m., Joshua A. Cavender, 1524 Humboldt St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 11:38 p.m., Michael L. Domiano, Junction City, Kan., was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$2,000.

THURSDAY, MARCH 30

■ At 3:08 a.m., Jason L. Redden, 809 Blumont Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 3:27 a.m., Jody E. Harter, 2411 Woodway Drive, Apt. L, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

Fiji, Gamma Phi to sponsor **dodge-ball tourney Sunday**

The Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex will be the site of the first annual Dodge For a Cause benefit dodge ball tournament Sunday.

The tournament will begin at 10:30 a.m. and is a joint sponsorship between the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and the Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Tracey Boucher, Gamma Phi philanthropy chairwoman, said the dodge-ball tournament proceeds will go to the Manhattan-area Boys and Girls Club and Geri Johnson, senior in French.

"We held an application process to determine a recipient for the proceeds," Boucher said. "A panel of student senators and deans selected the recipient, trying to keep the money here in Manhattan."

Boucher said Johnson was stricken with mosquito-borne encephalitis and the disease ADE. This eventually led Johnson to suffer from short-term memory loss, trouble with motor skills and trouble with speaking, Boucher said.

Boucher said about 30 teams, both men's and women's, applied during a February registration process.

Boucher said funding for the tournament will come from registration fees and sponsor donations. These sponsors will earn their logos on T-shirts supplied by the houses, Boucher said.

Teams in the tournament will begin with round-robin pool play, with each team guaranteed three games, Boucher said. Pool winners will then advance to an elimination bracket to determine the winners.

— Ben Hopper

Elian's father seeks visa; **protests in Miami continue**

MIAMI — Elian Gonzalez's father asked for a visa Thursday to come to the United States and take the boy back to Cuba, as dozens of anti-Castro activists linked arms outside the 6-year-old's Miami home, practicing resistance techniques.

The attempt to get a visa hit a procedural snag, however. The father's lawyer asked the State Department for a visa, only to be told that applications must be

submitted to the U.S. diplomatic mission in Havana.

"The only person that has the legal and moral authority to speak for Elian Gonzalez is his father," Gregory Craig, an American lawyer for Juan Miguel Gonzalez, said in Washington, D.C. "Juan Miguel Gonzalez is ready at a moment's notice to come to the United States."

Craig said he asked the Immigration and Naturalization Service to allow the boy's father and other Cuban relatives to stay as long as it takes to complete the appeals process. A federal appeals court in Atlanta has scheduled the case for May 11.

Meanwhile, on the street in front of the house in Miami's Little Havana neighborhood where Elian has been staying with his great-uncle, dozens of demonstrators linked arms.

"We will not let Elian's civil rights be violated," said Ramon Saul Sanchez, head of the Democracy Movement, an anti-Castro group.

Sanchez instructed the demonstrators on nonviolent protest, telling them that if the police arrive, they should remain seated and hold out their fists if they were to be handcuffed.

Mother of boy killed while **smoking marijuana guilty**

OSKALOOSA, Kan. — The mother of an Oskaloosa teen-ager shot to death in February while smoking marijuana with friends has pleaded guilty to contributing to her son's misconduct.

Patricia Back, 39, pleaded guilty Tuesday to possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and the misconduct charge.

Back's son, 13-year-old Dakota "Cody" Wesley Back, was shot to death Feb. 27 while smoking marijuana with friends at his home.

Assistant Jefferson County Attorney Vic Braden said the complaint on the misconduct charge read that she willfully caused or encouraged Dakota Back to commit the misdemeanor act of possession of drug paraphernalia.

He said a ceramic smoking pipe was found in the victim's bedroom and that a second pipe was found in a blood-stained chest in another room.

CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

There is a clarification from Thursday's Collegian.

Percy Bibbs, also known as Anderson, was arrested for failure to appear on March 28.

There was an error in Tuesday's Collegian.

Ben Hemmen, public relations chairman for the All-University Open House committee, said open house is not only for prospective students.

The Collegian regrets the error.

CONTACT US

Kelcie Miller 532-6556	Editor in Chief kelcie_miller@yahoo.com
Brandi Hertig 532-6556	Managing Editor blh3834@ksu.edu
Justin Hayworth 532-5492	Photo Editor jwh77366@ksu.edu
Bryan Scribner 532-0730	Campus Editor bjs9639@ksu.edu
Danndri Thompson 532-0730	City & Government Editor danndria@ksu.edu
Jim Calvert 532-6560	Ad Manager jvc1016@ksu.edu
Molly Brammer 532-6560	Assistant Ad Manager mmh2779@ksu.edu

BY PHONE:
Newsroom 532-6556
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BY MAIL:
Kansas State Collegian
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

BY E-MAIL:
collegn@ksu.edu

ON THE WEB:
collegian.ksu.edu

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EVAN SEMON/COLLEGIAN

SWINGING IN THE SUN

Manhattan resident Luke Peterson and Mitch Reid, his cousin visiting from Chicago, finish their spring break by spending some time on the swings earlier this week outside Lee Elementary school.

Get it online
collegian.ksu.edu

Organist to present Bach recital

By CASSIDY HILL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Professional organist Kei Koito will present an all-Johann Sebastian Bach recital at 3 p.m. Sunday in All Faiths Chapel as part of the McCain Performance Series.

Thom Jackson, marketing development officer for McCain, said Koito originally is from Tokyo, Japan, and predicts her recital will be outstanding since she has performed all around the world.

"I am really excited to have Kei Koito perform in Manhattan," Jackson said. "Right now she is performing in New York and has played at both the Lincoln and Kennedy Centers.

"This will be her first performance here in Manhattan and I think she will astonish the audience with her musical skill," Jackson said. "Even though she is

not a resident of the United States, she is a famous musician on an international tour."

Jackson said most of Bach's works are sacred pieces and have religious themes.

"The church would ask Bach to play the organ during ceremonies," Jackson said. "This is why most of his pieces were originally for the organ and have religious themes."

Mary Ellen Sutton, professor of music, will give a lecture one hour before the recital in McCain 204 about Koito's program, along with some history of the organ instrument. During the lecture, which is free to the public, Sutton will play parts of each song to the audience.

"Kei Koito's performance should be a great show," Sutton said. "Her first piece, Toccata and Fugue in D minor, is one of Bach's most famous pieces that is played in scary movies and

ticket prices

\$15 for general public

\$13 for senior citizens

\$7.50 for children 18 and younger.

during Halloween.

"Her last piece, Passacaglia in C minor, is also well known," Sutton said. "The all-Bach recital celebrates the 250th anniversary of Bach's death."

Barakah Nelson, sophomore in piano performance, said she never has seen a professional organist play and is extremely excited about being able to see Koito's performance.

"I am excited to see her performance," Nelson said. "It is so rare to see a professional organist perform. I have never heard her play, but that doesn't matter, I am just thrilled to see a professional play."

K-State baseball player arrested on DUI charges

By GINA KOHAKE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State baseball player Joshua Cavender was stopped for a traffic violation and then arrested for a DUI late Wednesday night.

Cavender, junior in pre-professional elementary education, plays third base and is a leading hitter for the Wildcats.

He was pulled over by Riley County Police Department at 11:19 p.m. Wednesday near the intersection of 11th and Pomeroy streets, Sgt. Lynette Woods of RCPD said.

Cavender is scheduled to appear before a municipal court judge at the Riley County Courthouse on April 6.

K-State Sports Information declined to comment on the situation.

Ceramics subject of today's lecture at Beach art museum

■ Artist's work includes examples of figurative art, porcelain sculpture.

By JAINA K. STUTHEIT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ceramics artist Patty Warashina will give a lecture at 10:30 a.m. today at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

Warashina's work is included in the collections of many museums in the United States, Japan and Australia. She taught at the University of Washington from 1970 to 1995.

Glen Brown, assistant professor of art, said he has admired her work for many years.

"I grew up in the Seattle area where she also lived, so I've been familiar with her work for a long time," he said.

Brown said Warashina's art has developed throughout several different stages.

Her earliest work was influenced by the California-based funk art movement.

"The funk art movement

stressed humor, and that type of artwork used gaudy imagery with a lot of shiny colors like gold and silver," Brown said.

"There were a lot of cartoon images being used during that time, similar to the artwork used by the Beatles on the Yellow Submarine album."

Brown said Warashina is best known for her small porcelain figures, which she made during the next stage of her career. He said the figures all were white, and they had distinct facial expressions that demonstrated different emotions.

"The figures would sometimes be interacting with automobiles that were tied or pinned down," he said.

"That gave the effect of power and feeling trapped. This was a time when her work was a kind of psychological, or introspection of her own life. The work seemed to deal with very personal things."

The next stage of Warashina's art, around the early '90s, consisted of larger figures. Brown said some of the full figures were up to eight feet tall. He also said she made some sculptures that were just heads.

"These figures focused on things like the seasons and elements," Brown said.

"Many of them depicted fire, water, air and earth. Sometimes the elements would come into conflict with each other," he said.

One example of that is a piece called "Fire and Ice." It suggests a primal struggle between the two elements.

"This piece has some devilish-looking figures trapped in a block of ice, with different types of weapons protruding from the ice," he said. "It demonstrates human conflicts as well."

Besides ceramics, Brown said Warashina also has done some paintings. The paintings mostly focused on ecological concepts such as nature and damage to the environment.

Brown said Warashina is well-known among figurative artists, and is one of the premier examples of that type of artist.

"I think as far as figurative work in ceramics that incorporates wit goes, she has few parallels," he said. "Her humor is one of her

great strengths.

"I also admire the fact that she can produce great art on both a large and small scale," Brown said.

Patrick Taddy, graduate student in ceramics, also is a fan of Warashina's work.

"I have a lot of respect for her as an artist," he said. "She has integrity and perseverance."

Taddy said he also likes how she has continued to grow and change throughout the period.

"It's nice to see someone enlarging their range and changing their work," he said.

Joe Cook, local art teacher, said he enjoys the detail of her work, and how it tells a story.

"Her figures have storytelling abilities," he said. "She gives the illusion that the figures are moving, even though you know they're not."

Brown said he encourages anyone to attend the lecture because Warashina's work is more than purely visual.

"Her work has very human qualities and there is a psychological context to her art that anyone can relate to," Brown said.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

OPINION

FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 2000

OPINION EDITOR: JOSEPH HURLA
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu

OUR view

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Columnist

Worcester should retain open-mindedness

If two heads are better than one, then the 18 heads involved in the student body presidential election certainly are better than one.

Soon-to-be student body president Jake Worcester — along with incoming vice president Dana Pracht — certainly has some splendid campaign goals he must work to accomplish during his term. However, it is important the pair not narrow their focus to those goals they outlined while campaigning.

So far, Worcester seems to be intent on not only meeting his goals but on searching for and accepting new ones. He has vowed that he and Pracht will keep an open mind, listen

to student concerns and ideas and strive to respond to those concerns and ideas.

Worcester said his campaign goals will be his top priority as student body president. They should, indeed, be his main pursuit. After all, he was elected based on those ideas.

But he also said he and Pracht have begun to incorporate some of the ideas of other candidates into their upcoming term.

To begin with, Worcester said he has met with administration to discuss former runoff opponent Jesse McCurry's pride-building proposals. He said he has examined ways to improve both Purple Power Play on

Poyntz and Wildcat Welcome Week.

In addition, he said he intends to examine graduate teaching assistant standards and quality. This topic was a campaign issue of several former candidates, one Worcester said is important to him and many students on campus.

Another issue of importance to Worcester and several of his former opponents — representation at the Kansas Board of Regents — remains high on his list of priorities.

Finally, Worcester and Pracht already have begun to make efforts to increase diversity in student government. Pracht met with Hispanic American Leadership Organization

and Black Student

Union members

recently to discuss

positions in

Worcester's cabinet.

Diversity, an issue

addressed by former

presidential candidate Jeremy Claeys,

will remain an important issue for

some time.

Thus far, Worcester and Pracht

have displayed a willingness to remain

open-minded about their campaign

goals.

If they are to have a successful

term, they must continue to listen,

expand and accomplish their list of

goals.

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

READERS write

Graduate empathizes with treatment of cadet

Editor,

The column by Angela Kistner, regarding her boyfriend's recent experience as an ROTC cadet, brought back memories of my undergraduate years that, to my knowledge, I have never shared with anyone.

In 1971, during the fall term of my sophomore year, I joined the Air Force ROTC unit here at K-State. The times were different for a uniformed cadet on campus, as the war in Vietnam still was raging. I clearly recall the first time I was spat upon in the K-State Student Union. I was proud of my decision. I knew that many of my friends in the College of Architecture thought I was crazy and that some would turn against me, yet I was determined to see being a cadet through. I take the freedom of speech and assembly seriously, even though it was painful for me to encounter the differences in opinion so directly.

Some of the members of my squadron avoided the Union, as well as other areas of campus, like the plague when they were in uniform. I never did and continued to experience difficulties every now and again from some members of the student body. The experiences I had caused me to grow and develop a perspective and inner confidence about my decisions I might not have had I not experienced that scorn and derision. I freely will admit, however, that it was with no small pleasure when I watched that area of the Union where people could "hide" in small, insular groups be demolished during the recent renovation. The new openness of the dining area will always mean something just a little different for me than it will for others.

My philosophy of architectural planning and design has been to open up spaces and to bring people, activity and places together. On a college campus, we should celebrate the differences in background, sex, race, creed and outlook we all bring with us. Never doubt that the small, insignificant actions each of us take towards others can have an effect no one anticipates at the time.

One last thing: The person who spat on me later became a client and a good friend. We just don't share the same perspective on the war in Vietnam, even to this day. Yet, we have grown beyond our differences.

—Gerald R. Carter, AIA, AUA
director of facilities
planning/university architect,

CAMPUS
fourum
395-4444

The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds.

Max Urlick is a coward of a man.

I would like to thank R.J. Reynolds for its generous donation to Kansas State University.

Jeff Elliott's column in the Collegian was the best column I've read all year.

Does anybody else actually feel sorry for Tom Asbury?

I think the way Tom Asbury was let go was very lowdown.

Why would anybody pay four bucks to type their own schedule into the computer when the nice old ladies in Willard will do it for free?

Watch out for the fundamentalist conservatives stoning people for having an opinion that is different from their own.

This is a note for Richard Smith. Badgers are, pound-for-pound, the fiercest creature in the animal kingdom.

Get with the times,

Secret-agent series remains popular with viewers despite unrealistic content, characters

Bond, James Bond.

This cunning yet sophisticated secret agent of Her Majesty's Secret Service has been thrilling audiences worldwide for nearly four decades with his trademark Walther PPK and his martinis slightly shaken ... but not stirred. Additionally, over the years, the Bond



name has become synonymous with high-tech gadgets, beautiful women, deadly spies and action-packed, death-defying adventure.

Due to the effective use of this formula, it is estimated that 50 percent of the world's population has at least heard of James Bond and that 25 percent has seen at least one Bond film.

For the most part, the world of James Bond has remained largely unchanged since the release of "Dr. No" in 1962. Despite the reunification of Germany, the collapse of the Soviet Bloc and the recent rise of political correctness, Bond has maintained his status as a cultural icon.

But why? Since the end of the Cold War, the romanticism of being a spy has begun to wear off, and for the most part spies have become mere relics of the past. Additionally, men from around the world quickly are realizing that the era of the sexist dinosaur has passed and the era of girl power has begun.

Well, let's imagine for a moment, if you will, a more realistic and politically correct James Bond. Gone would be the dry vodka martinis, the incompetent villains and the disposable high-tech gadgets. Instead, this new Bond would drink Evian bottled water, no longer would have access to an unlimited budget and would face villains who actually possess I.Q.s larger than their shoe sizes.

In this new Bond world, Bond soon would find himself in jail facing countless sexual harassment charges and numerous paternity lawsuits. He would have every sexually transmitted disease known to man, including a few that are not, and be the father of enough children to populate a small country. And for the first time, one of Bond's sexual advances actually would be rejected by a Bond Girl.

The usual plethora of abnormally beautiful Bond Girls — such as Denise Richards and Teri Hatcher — would be replaced by the girls next door, who actually reflect the majority of women found within society. Additionally, the Bond Girls no longer would be cast to play the normal moronic bimbo roles of the past — like Mary Goodnight and Bibi Dahl. Instead, they would have roles with a little more substance. As a result, the seductive opening credits would have to be done away with, as well as the underlying sexual themes that underscore every film. Every gun would

have to be registered and fitted with a trigger lock so criminals and children couldn't use them. To alleviate possibly volatile situations, Bond first would try to negotiate before ever using physical force. Lastly, Bond actually would obey his superiors and not go off mission to fulfill a personal vendetta.

So why has Bond remained a cultural icon? Well, it's because of everything that makes him Bond.

Men idolize Bond because he is the embodiment of everything they would like to be. They envy Bond's ability to attract hundreds of beautiful, willing women without any of the commitment, travel to far off exotic places and to use the high-tech gadgets developed by Q-Branch.

On the other hand, to women, who

swoon at the sound of Bond's burly voice, he embodies everything they want in a man. They long to be swept off their feet by a gallant and sophisticated gentleman who knows how to treat them like ladies — which is exactly what Bond does every time he encounters a beautiful young lady.

Despite all of his vices — vodka martinis, fast driving, casinos and beautiful women — Bond remains a cultural icon because he lives the lifestyle everyone dreams of but no one can have.

That is why, like diamonds, James Bond is forever.

Travis Weigel is a sophomore in political science. You can e-mail him at tew6214@ksu.edu.



ADAM HAYES/Collegian

Quest for college degree should not overshadow importance of life experiences

An education is supposed to make one more intelligent.

Earning a college degree is indeed a prestigious accomplishment, yet there is something far more important than any test or any paper you ever will embark on.

That one element is somewhat broad: life. When you are in college, it is all too easy to get wrapped up in the demands of the syllabus. As a self-proclaimed academic-excellence perfectionist, this theory of school not being everything is somewhat new to me.

It took a tragic event in my

life to change my priorities around. Last Easter, my family had a large gathering. The pressure of graduating with honors at my community college was lurking over my head. So instead of visiting with my family, time was spent on the almighty homework. At the time it seemed to be of the utmost importance. Yet now I cannot recall even which subject this homework was in.

With my head in a book, I only spoke to my relatives in between chapters or questions. While this was happening, life was going on, and I was missing it.

When the evening meal was finished, I couldn't bring myself to put down the books to walk our guests to the door. One of the guests was my aunt, who had

been battling cancer for over a decade. This was one of the last times I ever would see her.

For years prior to her death on my never-ending to-do list was the project of writing her a card expressing my feelings. One day I finally put down my summer school homework and wrote her a letter.

At 7:45 on a Sunday evening, the letter was mailed. At 7:50 on that same hot July evening, her battle ended when her lungs drew their final breath and her caring heart beat one final time.

I graduated with honors, but that gladly would be taken back if it meant that more attention to life would be paid.

An education will grant you with more opportunities than anything else. But if you let a

test, a mid-term exam, or a class dictate your life, those same opportunities will not be as successful. Some students think their grade point average is the single most important element of their college life. Granted, it is important, but not to the extent of living in a library or with your head forever engaged in a book.

When I think back on my college experiences, it is unlikely that I will remember the different environmental conditions associated with various locations. It also is unlikely that the honor code will be recited at will.

Instead, I want to remember the time I spent with my friends on spring break in Florida on the beach. Forget mathematics formulas — let me recall the

afternoons the sunset has been viewed on the back of a motorcycle by Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

Life is too short not to enjoy an occasional afternoon listening to Jimmy Buffet or drinking a Bud Light fishing by the lake.

Do what it takes to succeed in the classroom, but always bear in mind that grades and the almighty diploma are not everything.

"I used to go crazy for days at a time, now I'm takin' my time with my days. Haven't found the answers like some that I know I'm just stuck in a fairly nice maze." — Jimmy Buffet

Erin Schneeweis is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at rivated4@yahoo.com.



Erin SCHNEWEIS

Married-couple tax-cut bill moves to Senate

■ **Finance Committee approved \$248 million, 10-year bill Thursday.**

By CURT ANDERSON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Millions of married couples would get \$248 billion in tax cuts over 10 years under Republican legislation approved Thursday by the Senate Finance Committee.

"Not only does it reduce families' tax burden, it eliminates some of the most egregious examples of unfairness and complexity in the tax code today," said the panel's chairman, Sen. William Roth, R-Del. "This bill is fair, this bill is responsible and this bill is pro-family."

Included in those who would get tax cuts are the 25 million married couples who pay higher taxes than if they were single.

The bill, much broader than a 10-year, \$182 billion House-passed version, is expected to reach the Senate floor by mid-April, prior to the federal income tax filing deadline.

President Clinton has threatened to veto the House version because it would consume too much of the projected budget surplus, and Democrats said the same fate would befall the Senate bill.

"It will not be signed into law," said Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y. "We surely support the principle. We have serious reservations about the costs involved."

The Finance Committee approved the measure on an 11-9 party-line vote, including a change from the original version sought by GOP conservatives that would adjust the 28-percent tax rate gradually so it applies to more of a married couple's income.

The bill would do the same to the 15-percent bracket, as would the

House version.

Under law, two people who are married and have roughly equal incomes pay income taxes at higher rates in both the 15-percent and 28-percent brackets than they would if they were single. About 25 million couples nationwide are affected by the tax code's marriage penalty, while millions more get a bonus when one spouse earns most of the income.

Democrats said the GOP bill is too broad because it cuts income taxes for couples in both groups — more than half the bill's relief would go to couples who already get bonuses — rather than focusing solely on those who pay a marriage penalty.

"Sadly, this is a political statement," Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont. said.

Republicans countered that all families deserve help, given the size of the projected budget surplus.

"It is meaningful relief to a group of Americans who really need it," Sen. Paul Coverdell, R-Ga., said.

The Senate bill also would raise the income cutoff by \$2,500 for lower-income couples who claim the earned-income tax credit, up from \$2,000 in the original bill and the House measure. This change was suggested by Sen. Jim Jeffords, R-Vt.

In addition, it would raise the standard deduction for married couples gradually to twice that of single filers and permanently ensure that taxpayers who claim middle-class credits, such as the \$500 per-child tax credit, do not become ensnared in the alternative minimum tax.

Democrats on the Finance Committee failed to win approval of an alternative by Moynihan that eventually would have allowed couples the choice of filing their income taxes as singles or as a married couple.

Senators warn of inmate lawsuit due to crowding

By JOHN HANNA
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Some senators, frustrated with what they see as a lack of progress on prison crowding issues, are warning that Kansas could face another lawsuit from inmates.

Corrections Secretary Charles Simmons said Thursday that such a lawsuit is a remote possibility if legislators don't act, as he thinks they will, on prison issues this year.

Raising the possibility of a new lawsuit were Senate President Dick Bond and Senate Ways and Means Chairman Dave Kerr.

They said they want the House to consider prison proposals Kerr drafted.

"We're hopeful that the House will be cooperative in what we're trying to do," Bond, R-Overland Park, said. "But I don't have a lot

of confidence."

Bond and Kerr, R-Hutchinson, made their comments during the Senate's debate on a bill financing state construction projects, which received first-round approval on a voice vote. The House also gave first-round approval to its version on a voice vote.

Gov. Bill Graves proposed spending \$17.3 million to expand state prisons in Topeka and outside El Dorado. But legislators want to find less expensive alternatives.

Kerr's plan would create three day-reporting centers and modify criminal sentencing laws to prevent nonviolent former inmates from returning to prison for violating the terms of their paroles or releases.

The House Appropriations Committee deferred all decisions until the end of the Legislature's session. What's more, last week, the House rejected a sentencing bill

crucial to Kerr's plan.

"This issue is going to be debated up until the last minute," Appropriations Chairman David Adkins, R-Leawood, said.

A 1977 lawsuit by inmates against the Department of Corrections over living conditions led to five orders from a federal judge over two years, culminating in a 1989 order setting the capacity of each prison. The judge closed the case in 1996.

The state's inmate population has continued to grow over the past year, and it had 8,709 prisoners in its custody as of Wednesday. The Department of Corrections has space for 8,877 inmates.

Bond said a lawsuit can happen again.

Simmons said: "They have two options — build more space or tell me who to let go. Doing nothing is not an option."

Senate Minority Leader Anthony Hensley added an amendment to the capital improvements bill. It would prevent Graves' administration from issuing bonds for prison construction without a review of each project by the Legislature's Joint Committee on State Building Construction.

Republicans expressed concern about handcuffing the department, especially in a crisis. Hensley's restriction would apply after the Legislature adjourns.

Hensley said he offered the amendment to put pressure on the House to act on Kerr's plan.

House members added their own restrictions — tougher than Hensley's — on its improvements bill. It would require approval by the Legislature for selected prison projects.

"We sent a message to ourselves," Adkins said.

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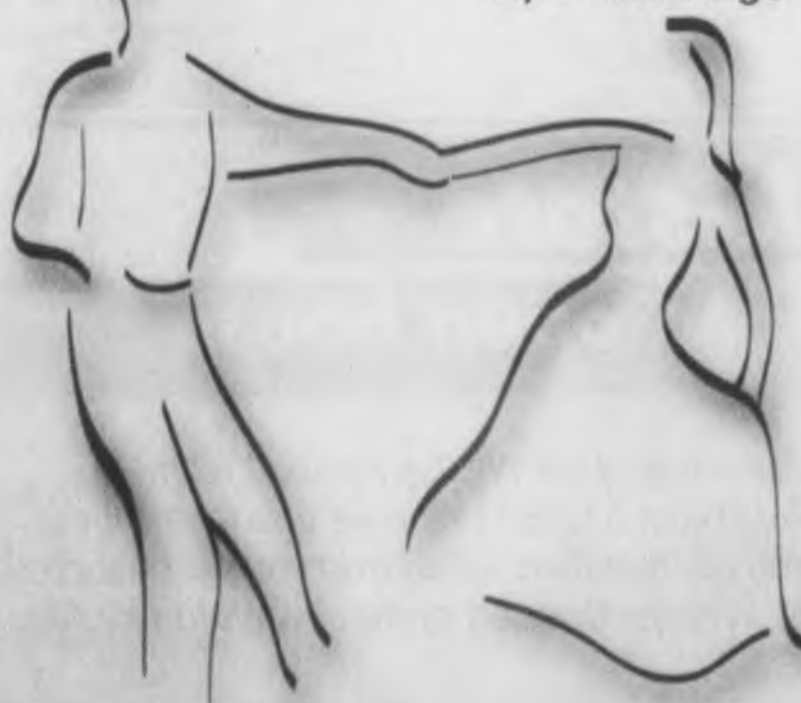
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Residence hall activities

■ "The Million Dollar Solution" — Floors depict aspects of residence hall life

West Hall

Amy Putnam, national communications coordinator for the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls

■ Floor decorating contest with a game-show theme

Ford Hall

Jennifer Foster, residence life coordinator

■ Strong Complex annual barbecue for residents and open house guests

Noon, Strong Complex

Erin Piper, housing and dining ambassador

■ "Picture Yourself in Goodnow" — Goodnow Hall Web page display

Goodnow Hall

Jessica Decker, Goodnow Hall Governing Board president

■ Residence assistant on the roof — Fund-raiser for Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan

Haymaker Hall

Todd Clark, residence life coordinator

■ Sucker lottery — pick a sucker and win a prize

Moore Hall

Jason Coats, housing and dining ambassador

■ Web page display

VanZile Hall

Kyle Barscewski, co-student coordinator for housing and dining ambassadors

Mock-residence hall room gives prospective students glance at K-State life; halls offer welcoming activities

By BEN HOPPER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The All-University Open House is an opportunity to see where and how students are living on campus, said Derek Jackson, assistant director of Housing and Dining Services.

A mock-residence hall room will be set up at the K-State Student Union, where students and staff will answer questions about the residence halls. Guided and non-guided tours will take place throughout the day.

Dave Woodruff, Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls president, said the tours give visitors a feel of residence hall life.

"They're a great place to live,"

Woodruff said. "It's a great experience and a way to meet new people."

Kyle Barscewski and Jessica Kopecky, co-student coordinators, organized open house activities for all the residence halls.

The theme is "A Million Dollar Opportunity," said Barscewski, sophomore in operations management and marketing.

"Each hall took the initiative to have its own activities," he said.

"Visitors then can get a feel of that hall's atmosphere."

Amy Putnam, freshman in pre-

journalism and mass communications, said West Hall is illustrating perks that only residents experience.

"Each floor will represent a different aspect of dorm life, showcasing the advantages of living in a residence hall."

— Amy Putnam, freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications

will be portrayed by residents.

Todd Clark, Haymaker Hall res-

idence life coordinator, said Haymaker has an original event this year to raise money for the Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan Inc.

A Haymaker residence assistant will be on the roof above Haymaker's front steps at 1:30 p.m. today.

"If we raise more than \$500, the residence assistant will stay on the roof until his first class on Monday," Clark said.

Contributions can be made at the hall, he said.

Clark said he encourages everyone to check out what the residence halls have to offer.

"We're proud of our residence halls," Clark said.

"It's one of the best housing facilities in the country," he said.

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KNIGHT

■ continued from page 6

report back within 90 days.

The full Board of Trustees was having its regular monthly meeting Thursday and today at South Bend but was not expected to discuss Knight.

"What they find will dictate the direction their investigation will take," Simpson said. "At this point they're not ruling out anything, but clearly the review will not ebb and flow based on the latest sensational story of the day about coach Knight."

Knight and Doninger did not answer requests for comment Thursday by The Associated Press.

The Star reported that Knight was pacing in the hallway outside the Hoosiers' locker room in Assembly Hall after an 82-71 loss to Ohio State on Feb. 19.

Doninger stopped by to talk with the team and tried to console Knight, saying something like "tough loss," The Star said, quoting Dr. Brad

Bomba Sr., a longtime team doctor and friend of both men.

"What would you know about it?" Knight said, according to Bomba. The coach then ordered Doninger to leave. Doninger refused and the two exchanged heated words for about two minutes.

Bomba said he got between Knight and Doninger to defuse the situation. He said he also pushed away Knight's son, assistant coach Pat Knight, when the younger Knight tried to step into the conflict.

Bomba said Bob Knight was concerned afterward.

"He said, 'Well, did I do anything that was threatening?' I said, 'No, you argued with him,'" Bomba said. "And he said, 'Well, they're trying to make the fact up that I hit him or I tried to push him, or I did something of that nature.'"

Bomba said he didn't know details of any disagreements between Knight and Doninger, but Knight has been critical of the low pay received by

some of his staff.

The latest report follows claims recently by two former players that Knight assaulted his players during practices.

Reed said Knight choked him during a 1997 practice and also ordered Brand, the university president, to leave a practice. Knight and Brand have denied the claims.

In another report, former player Ricky Calloway said Knight punched Steve Alford and slapped Darryl Thomas. Both former players say that never happened.

Meanwhile, the student newspaper on the Bloomington campus called this week for an independent investigation into Knight.

"An independent investigator's findings would be more readily accepted by the public and the media," the Indiana Daily Student wrote in an editorial published Monday. "There would be no agenda, nothing at stake. An investigation free of implications is best for all involved."

ETHANOL

■ continued from page 1

MTBE, which is a known soil and water polluter, is beginning to give way to other additives, and the KFB greatly would benefit from producing ethanol at local centers, she said.

Parker said the one thing that has been keeping ethanol from replacing MTBE before now was the cost of producing it.

"Ethanol is expensive to produce, but it is certainly competitive now, with gas prices rising," Parker said.

Connie Fischer, director of agricultural product development for the Kansas Department of Agriculture, said that with gas prices as they are now, ethanol finally will be able to compete.

"When gas prices were low, there was concern that ethanol would increase the price of fuel at the pump," Fischer said.

Fischer said the industry understands it needs to be competitive, and many farming cooperatives are looking at building production facilities in their towns.

She also said switching to ethanol would provide a big boost to Kansas farmers and ranchers.

"The opening of California to ethanol would double consumption, and if the New England states switch, it could possibly even triple," Fischer said.

Right now, the KFB is working to get the word out through both state and federal governments and working with Congress and other groups, she said.

Ethanol also might reduce our

dependence on foreign oil, Fischer said. Ethanol can be used in both foreign or domestic fuel, but changing to a local renewable resource would reduce our dependence of foreign additives, she said.

"As time goes on, it will decrease the need for foreign oil products," Fischer said.

Clark said that because corn and milo are both in abundance in Kansas, it would not hurt the food industry to switch over some production for ethanol.

Fischer said she agreed, because corn and milo aren't the only crops that can be used.

"Green sorghum is used more in Kansas than corn, so we do have an abundant supply or feed stock to use in ethanol products," she said.

SMOKING

■ continued from page 1

empty outdoor ashtrays.

"Our landscapers keep (the campus) in a pristine condition. The only sore spot we've got is this cigarette litter," said Paul Ruskin of the Penn State campus maintenance office.

The idea of a campuswide ban was broached by student govern-

ment leaders following a meeting with school officials last December.

The plan also drew impassioned opposition from many students.

"I implore all that value their freedom, both smokers and non-smokers, to have their voices heard on this," one student, Rick Sollman, wrote in Wednesday's issue of the Daily Collegian newspaper. "Today, send the university a message. Tell

them that you are fed up with the attitude that they are our parents."

Other students questioned whether the university would be able to enforce it.

At least one school already has such a policy: Harding University in Searcy, Ark., has long barred the use or possession of tobacco among students.

Many other schools are smoke-free inside.

SENATE

■ continued from page 1

community organizations because they have access to funds outside of K-State. To qualify as a student organization, the group must be 80 percent students.

However, Carlton Getz, allocations chair, said he wanted to maintain continuity and that the proposal was an unreasonable method of funding.

Getz said both groups should be provided with funding, and

that a university-community organization would receive pro-rated allocations depending on how many students were in the group. This bill passed.

In another bill, Attorney General Amie Kershner said it should be illegal for students to take, sell or distribute notes. It would be up to individual professors to file complaints, she said.

"They're not real excited about you selling their notes on the Internet," she said.

Another bill addressed the con-

cern regarding runoff elections.

Petrik said there are low voter turnouts, and to solve this problem, students should be able to vote on the Tuesday and Wednesday of the week before spring break.

During open period, Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, and Daryl Youngman, assistant professor at Hale Library, said they're interested in creating focus groups to meet with consultants and talk about how the library and its resources could be improved.

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Pentagon sending more Army troops to Kosovo

By ROBERT BURNS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Pentagon said Thursday it is sending an extra 125 Army soldiers to Kosovo to help monitor a border area in southern Serbia where Albanians have been accused of provoking Serb forces.

Spokesman Kenneth Bacon said Defense Secretary William Cohen also ordered the Army to send 14 tanks and six 155 mm artillery guns to a 1st Armored Division company in Skopje, Macedonia — just across the border from Kosovo — as a deterrent to activity in southern Serbia.

The 1st Armored Division unit has been in Skopje since January without its normal set of tanks and artillery. Bacon said he could not immediately explain why they had

been sent there without the weapons.

The moves reflect a growing American and NATO concern about the potential for a flare-up of ethnic violence in the Presevo Valley, a predominantly ethnic Albanian area adjacent to Kosovo. Just two days ago, the State Department expressed disappointment that Kosovo Albanian militia groups have failed to live up to a commitment made earlier this month to end an insurgency in that section of southern Serbia.

On Thursday, the State Department warned the Albanians in Kosovo to avoid provocative acts in that area.

"Rest assured that our antenna are up," spokesman James B. Foley said. "We are going to be very vigilant. And we are prepared to act."

Extremist Albanians are accused of storing weapons and provoking the Serbs. Earlier this month, U.S.

peacekeepers, who are responsible for southeastern Kosovo, launched raids to seized Albanian arms.

Bacon said the tanks and artillery headed for Macedonia would provide U.S. troops there with an extra measure of self-protection, and enable the troops to conduct their normal training with a full set of weapons.

"It (also) will serve as a deterrent to any mischief that might take place along the borders of Macedonia," Bacon said.

Both new deployments — the tanks and artillery as well as the soldiers — were requested by Brig. Gen. Ricardo Sanchez, commander of U.S. peacekeeping forces in Kosovo, Bacon said.

The deployment of 125 extra Army soldiers is designed to provide more eyes and ears in the Presevo Valley area, Bacon said.

"If they see things along the border that require investigation by people on foot, it's these men and women who will provide the duty investigating," he said. "They're basically foot soldiers. And as I say, they operate as eyes and ears for Brigadier General Sanchez and his troops, and they'll be patrolling in the border area."

Bacon said the 125 soldiers are to remain in Kosovo for about six months. They will work in conjunction with pilotless reconnaissance aircraft that are being dispatched to improve surveillance along border areas.

The United States and its NATO allies bombed Serbia last year to force Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic to withdraw troops and special police from Kosovo where they were accused of brutalizing secession-minded ethnic Albanians.

Economic strength helps nation's retirement programs

By ALICE ANN LOVE
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Thanks to the strong economy, Medicare will have an additional eight years, until 2023, before cash runs short to pay benefits to aging baby boomers. And Social Security will remain financially healthy an extra three years, until 2037, trustees of the programs said Thursday.

"The fundamental shortfall still does exist, but the good news is that the problem is a little bit more manageable," said Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers, who serves as trustee along with other administration officials and two private experts.

President Clinton took credit for the progress during a visit to a senior citizens' center in Queens, N.Y.

"This means the commitment to

fiscal discipline and good government can make a difference to families," Clinton said.

Administration officials tried to retain a note of sobriety, reminding that the huge baby-boom generation — those born between 1946 and 1964 — will be retiring well into the 2020s and living longer in retirement than their parents.

"It would be a mistake, a big mistake, I believe to kick the can 20 years down the road," by delaying reforms, Social Security Commissioner Kenneth S. Apfel said.

On Capitol Hill, however, the good news prompted Republicans to renew attacks on Clinton's proposals to commit future income tax surpluses to bolster the nation's retirement programs.

"Instead of that failed approach, we should work on a real plan that saves Social Security and creates personal savings accounts for all

Americans," said House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas.

In recent years, a looming financial crunch had prompted a frenzy of reform ideas. Even before Thursday's report, the prospects for fundamental Medicare and Social Security changes this election year were dim, with members of Congress loathe to compromise.

There was little talk of large-scale reform Thursday. Nevertheless, Democrats renewed their call to add new prescription drug benefits to Medicare.

"There is no excuse now for inaction on prescription drugs,"

Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., said.

This is the third consecutive year that both Social Security and Medicare have shown improvement in their long-range financial outlook.

For Medicare, it was the best report card in 25 years. The health-insurance program for the elderly and disabled had been projected to run short of cash in 2001, lending urgency to lawmakers' struggle over historic legislation to balance the federal budget in 1997.

Last year, trustees reported that date had improved to 2015. It was moved to 2023 in their newest estimate Thursday.

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Erik Klahn is a graduating student in chemical engineering. Leaving Kansas State University in May, Erik will begin his new career for Archer Daniels Midland Company. Erik will be working in BioProducts in Decatur, Illinois.

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Erik found out about ADM's career opportunities from career

services and scheduled an interview with ADM. He interviewed in Decatur, toured production facilities, and was then hired as a production assistant.

Erik will begin training for a period of six to twelve months. During this time he will work with different technicians and engineers as well as learn about the entire process of production at the plant. He wanted the chance to have hands-on experience. Erik is eagerly awaiting his new career at ADM.

We look forward to Erik joining us.

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FRIDAY — Weekender

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: REED DUNN
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9

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PUN RELEASE FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 2000

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 With
45-Down,
stir-fry
veggie
4 Half the
parents
7 Round of
gunfire
12 Space-
walk
13 Farm
animal?
14 Lind-
bergh's
view
15 Festive
16 One
undone by
an apple
18 Judge
Lance
19 Mortal
20 Egg
container
22 Suitable
23 Amahl's
visitors
27 Pussycat's
partner
29 Dire
31 Carried
34 O. Henry's
specialty
35 Saws
37 Chic, to
Austin
Powers
38 Lapidary's
supply

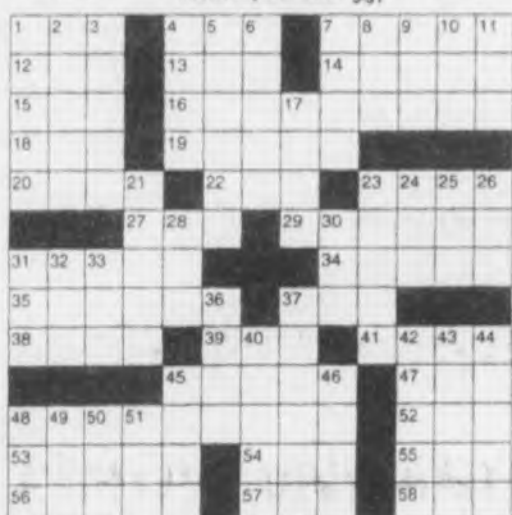
DOWN
39 "Born in
the —"
41 Computer
screen
object
45 Hag
47 Exploita-
tion
48 Dirty
money
52 Witnessed,
to Tweety
53 Shake-
spearean
hero
54 "Waking
—"
Devine
55 Luau
56 Try for the
job
57 Martini
prefer-
ence
10 Cistern

58 St.
Andrews
target
17 Power
unit
21 Ice bucket
tool
23 — Gras
24 Past
25 Trap
26 Gelid
28 Itty-bitty
30 Carnival
locale
31 Gladstone,
e.g.
32 Praiseful
piece
33 Arias
36 Search
through
the Net
37 Style
40 Healthy
42 Laugh-a-
minute
type
43 Honshu
port
city
44 More
recent
45 See
1-Across
46 Whirlpool
48 Monterrey
Mrs.
49 Prune
50 Diamond
expert
51 Choice
(Abbr.)

Solution time: 28 mins.

JOB **HITS** **CODE**
AVA **AMAH** **AVOW**
BIAB **YFACIE** **MEIRE**
YIE **EMPEIR** **ORH**
KIL **STIED** **PIAL**
AT **RIUG** **ROBED**
ETAT **S** **BIAG** **TAIRO**
ESTAY **GAL** **BITO**
NOIR **SAWYER**
GRADUAL **WED**
ROOM **BAIRY** **BOOM**
ULNA **ACRE** **LUG**
BIEEN **TEAR** **LTIM**

Yesterday's answer 3-31



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3-31 CRYPTOQUIP

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Y I I T K N G V M T G P V A Q I N R P M
P M M T A Q P A M S P K
I P M D T I S Y K D F S P K D F

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THE HATS WORN BY CRASH-TEST DUMMIES
DEMOLITION DERBIES?

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give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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Movie TIMES

WESTLOOP THEATRES

"Stuart Little"
7:05 p.m., 9:15 p.m.
"Toy Story 2"
7 p.m., 9:20 p.m.
"The Sixth Sense"
7:20 p.m., 9:40 p.m.

"The Insider"
7:30 p.m.
"The Talented Mr. Ripley"
7 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
"Sleepy Hollow"
7:15 p.m., 9:40 p.m.

SETH CHILDS CINEMAS

"Erin Brockovich"
7 p.m., 9:50 p.m.
"The Skulls"
7:10 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
"Mission to Mars"
7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
"Cider House Rules"
7 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
"Ninth Gate"
7:15 p.m., 10:05 p.m.
"Final Destination"
7:25 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
"Here On Earth"
9:40 p.m.

7:20 p.m., 9:35 p.m.
"Whatever It Takes"
7:30 p.m., 9:50 p.m.
"Road to El Dorado"
7 p.m., 9 p.m.
"American Beauty"
7:10 p.m., 9:55 p.m.
"Romeo Must Die"
7:05 p.m., 10 p.m.
"My Dog Skip"
7:15 p.m.
"Whole Nine Yards"
9:40 p.m.

Movies at Westloop Theatres are \$1.50 for all shows. Movies
at Seth Childs Cinemas are \$5.00 for matinees and \$6.75 for
evening shows.

Bird House

Kelly Joe Phelps performs Saturday night at art center



STORY BY DANICA COTO ■ COURTESY PHOTO

The man plays with the guitar face-
up in his lap.

It's not because he didn't learn how
to play it properly — after all, the man is
Kelly Joe Phelps.

He's been playing the guitar like this
since the age of 30, and he's released
three albums since 1994.

Phelps will be performing at 8 p.m.
Saturday at the Manhattan Arts Center
as part of the BirdHouse Concert Series.

"He's a phenomenal blues musician,"
David Kameron, BirdHouse co-founder,
said.

"It's a rare opportunity to get close to
somebody like this."

Phelps started attracting audiences in
Portland, Ore., and after he released his
first album, his popularity grew.

He's been to London and has been
featured in The New York Times, The
Japan Times and Acoustic Guitar maga-
zine.

Kameron started contacting him a
year ago and said the effort was well
worth it.

"He fills the stories not just with
music, but with spirit as well," he said.
"The BirdHouse is very intimate, and
the performer has the opportunity to
draw in the audience and make it very
spellbinding. It's a quiet contemplative
blues laced with the spiritual."

Crissan Zeigler, Manhattan Arts
Center program director, said BirdHouse
is attracting bigger and bigger names.

People should come see Phelps
because his music has an emotional
depth and mingles the three musical tra-
ditions of folk, jazz and blues, she said.

"Anyone who is familiar with and
loves those three musical legacies will
be thrilled to see them brought together
in a modern, very new mingling of the
sounds," she said.

"He's a preserver of the emotional
spontaneity of blues while incorporating

the freedom of folk and jazz."

The BirdHouse first began five years
ago, when three K-State faculty mem-
bers got together.

They wanted to see good music in
Manhattan, said Steve Martini, associate
director of recreational series and a
BirdHouse co-founder.

"If someone hasn't been to a
BirdHouse concert, they miss seeing a
quality artist in a friendly, warm envi-
ronment," he said.

Martini said he's excited about
Phelps' concert because it's one artist
telling his story.

"We're lucky enough to have him
come," he said. "He's quite a musician as
well as a singer."

It's just different from the normal
type of music you listen to.

If you like new folk music, this is
more gutsy, more earthy and
more emotional."

Phelps is touring the

Midwest this week, per-
forming between three
and four shows and
providing his audi-
ence with songs
from his two
newest albums,
"Roll Away the
Stone" and "Shine
Eyed Mr. Zen."

He's been
heaped with criti-
cal praise and
has won Blues
Album of the
Year again and
again, Zeigler
said.

"He dis-
covered the blues to
fill an emo-
tional void in

his music," she said.

"This performance Saturday night
will have people totally absorbed in his
performance, leaving feeling the whole
gamut of emotions that blues, jazz and
folk can bring out in one."

Kameron said people should come
and see Phelps because his songs have a
really spiritual sound and a lot of
imagery about salvation.

"There will be a lot of lovers in the
audience," he said.



STORY BY
TARYN FORT
■
COURTESY
PHOTOS

Local band to perform at benefit concert

Some recent changes have made the
band Binge more available to fans in the
Manhattan area.

Binge has been together for almost
three years and is made of four mem-
bers.

Getting the band together was diffi-
cult because two of the members did
not live in the Manhattan area, Ben
Schardein, guitar and lead vocalist,
said.

"Initially it took a lot of effort to get
us all together at once because of geo-
graphical reasons, but in the last year
we have been playing in Manhattan regu-
larly," Schardein said.

"We finally created a show in which
we feel comfortable and also receive
positive audience reaction."

The band recently added a new bass
player.

"Jay Machiela came to us from the
band Knee Deep, and we have had noth-

ing but a great time together,"
Schardein said. "Whereas it is some-
times difficult to adjust to new mem-
bers, he has just really clicked with the
rest of us."

The band is one of the groups partici-
pating in the second Skatepark
Benefit Show at 7 tonight at Pottorf
Hall in CoCo Park.

The Skatepark Benefit Show also
features three other local bands and a
live disc jockey.

Skeebo, Crooked Pinky and 7-
Minute Abs will add to the entertain-
ment for the benefit.

The profits of the show will go
toward the building of a new skate park
in Manhattan.

"We are playing in this show to show
support for the cause as well as to mesh
with some of the younger bands that do
not have the chance to play to the same
audiences that we do because of age,"

Schardein said.

The event is an all-ages show coor-
dinated by some of the members of a
local high school band and other sup-
porters hoping for a new skate park to
be built.

"This is a great opportunity to
expose our work to a different age
group of listeners," Machiela, Binge's
bass player, said. "Since it is an all-ages
show, we get to perform for high school
age students and give them the chance
to hear the same music that is available
to college age students in the bars."

Binge has expanded its schedule to
include the north central Kansas area,
as well as Nebraska.

"We have been playing in Manhattan
enough at bars such as Auntie Mae's
Parlor and Rusty's Last Chance
Restaurant & Saloon that people are
able to give us feedback on how our
playing is going," Machiela said.

"Our next show will actually be at
Auntie Mae's on April 20. We are play-
ing with the Pemberton's, and our part
of the show will be a tribute to the band
TruckStopLove."

Binge has a song, "USA Dead," off
its demo compact disc on the up-and-
coming TruckStopLove album. The
band has become a part of the off-night
shows that Auntie Mae's began last
year.

"Last spring, we started having more
and more local bands playing on
Tuesday and Wednesday nights," Jeff
Denney, manager of Auntie Mae's, said.

"Binge is one of those bands that we
have seen grow in the last year."

"They seem to be concentrating
more on giving a really entertaining
performance," he said. "Where money
is usually a larger issue for bands,
Binge replaces with audience and inter-
band satisfaction."

THE GONGFARMERS

BY RANDY REGIER



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BY SCOTT ADAMS



Army officer claims sexual harassment

By ROBERT BURNS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Army is investigating a complaint by its most senior female officer that she was sexually harassed by a fellow general, defense officials said Thursday.

The accusation was made by Lt. Gen. Claudia Kennedy, 52, the Army's deputy chief of staff for intelligence.

She is the first female three-star general in the history of the Army and is due to retire this summer.

Army officials refused to comment on the matter, saying it was Army policy not to discuss an ongoing investigation.

Defense Secretary William Cohen's spokesman, Kenneth Bacon, also refused to comment.

Maj. Gen. John G. Meyer Jr., the chief Army spokesman, said he could not confirm that Kennedy had filed a complaint of sexual harassment.

Meyer said Kennedy had informed his office that she would not comment.

The matter first was reported in Thursday's editions of the Washington Times, which said it had not learned the identity of the accused general.

The Times did not say when Kennedy lodged her complaint, but said the allegation stemmed from an incident in her Pentagon office in October 1996 when she was a two-star major general and was in

the post of assistant deputy chief of Army intelligence.

The newspaper quoted an unidentified Army source as saying Kennedy accused the general of inappropriate touching.

The Times said the Defense Department inspector general's office was investigating the accusation and had interviewed people who were on Kennedy's staff in 1996.

Susan Hansen, a Pentagon spokeswoman, said the Defense Department inspector general's office was not investigating the matter.

Other defense officials, who spoke to The Associated Press on condition they not be identified, said the investigation was in the care of the Army's own inspector general.

The Times said a former officer told its reporter that he was interviewed by the accused general's defense lawyer, who asked him about Kennedy's demeanor on a certain October date in 1996 and about her office layout.

Kennedy, who is not married, is a career intelligence officer.

In 1997 she served on a special task force that examined the problem of sexual harassment in the Army and concluded that it existed throughout the Army, crossing gender, rank and racial lines.

In an October 1997 interview published in USA Weekend, Kennedy said she had experienced sexual harassment in the Army and

she spoke at length about how she and other women should respond to it.

The interviewer asked her how she dealt with it when she was younger. "I dealt with it individually," she said.

"I just said 'no' in the way I needed to say 'no,' and there were times when I had to say 'no' very forcefully."

"I can remember making an absolute threat to someone that if he ever did this to me, or said it or made me even think he was about to, I would be taking him in to see the person that was pretty high up in our chain (of command). So, you have to come back like that sometimes."

In the interview, she made no specific reference to having been harassed as a general, but she said men had made passes at her.

"But a pass is different from harassment," she said.

"What's illegitimate is when you work for him, or he works for you, one of you is married and not to each other."

Kennedy also spoke about the difficulty of responding to acts of touching that may not be immediately recognizable as harassment.

"If you say something immediately, it's very likely he will back off and say you've misunderstood," she said.

"All of a sudden you're the problem, not him."

But if you hang back, he'll do it longer and more inappropriately."



KELLY GLASSCOCK/COLLEGIAN

WHEELING STARS

A windmill stands in front of Polaris and the swirling stars of the circumpolar constellations early on a spring morning. Polaris is the only star in the sky which appears to remain in the same location.

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Study says firearms unsecure in homes

By BART JONES
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — One-third of U.S. homes with children have at least one firearm and nearly half of them keep the weapons unsecured, a study found.

Forty-three percent of such homes kept one or more guns in an unlocked place and without trigger locks, and guns were kept loaded as well as unlocked in 9 percent, according to researchers at Rand Corp. and the University of California, Los Angeles.

The findings underscore the need to make adults more aware that firearms are accessible to many children and that they need to keep the weapons out of their hands, said Dr. Mark A. Schuster, a UCLA pediatrician and the study's lead author.

The study, released Thursday, was reported in the April issue of the American Journal of Public Health, a publication of the American Public Health Association.

The issue of children's access to guns has become a national focus as schools repeatedly become scenes of violence, ranging from the killings at Columbine High School in Colorado last year to a 6-year-old shooting a classmate in Michigan last month.

The study used information from interviews of 45,435 households for the 1994 National Health Interview Survey and additional questioning of 19,374 of those households in a supplement that included a section covering firearms, Schuster said. The surveys were administered by the National Center for Health Statistics.

Firearms are present in 35 percent of U.S. homes with children —

representing more than 11 million homes with more than 22 million children younger than age 18, according to the study.

The 9 percent of those homes that keep firearms unlocked and loaded would translate into homes with 1.7 million children, researchers found. Another 4 percent of the homes have guns that are unlocked and with ammunition stored nearby.

"Thus, a total of about 13 percent of homes — about 1.4 million homes with about 2.6 million children — had firearms stored in a manner most accessible to children," the report said.

Just 39 percent of homes with firearms had them locked, unloaded and stored separately from ammunition, it said.

Schuster said in an interview that while school shootings make clear the need to limit children's access to firearms, there are promising signs.

Smith & Wesson, the nation's largest gun manufacturer, has agreed to provide external safety locks on all its handguns within 60 days and internal locks within two years.

"The fact that at least one major gun manufacturer is going to be building safer firearms is good news," Schuster said. "But it's still the responsibility of parents and other adults to keep firearms out of their children's hands."

National Rifle Association lobbyist James J. Baker said he was not surprised by the study and he cited National Safety Council data showing gun accidents at an all-time low.

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INFORMATION TABLES:

9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Saturday, April 1st

1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Wednesday, April 5th
Student Union

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& Bible Class
10:30 a.m.
Divine Worship
KSU - DANFORTH CHAPEL
christluth@networksplus.net

Christian Science Church
Danforth Chapel
Sunday Service 5 p.m.
Wednesday Meeting 5 p.m.
Reading Room 105 N. 4th St.
T W T H 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

CRESTVIEW
4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd.,
Manhattan, KS 66502-9079
(785) 776-3798
crestvu@kansas.net

Christian Church
Sunday School Classes
start at 9:15 a.m. followed by
Worship at 10:30 a.m.
Youth Group and Children's
Ministry meets at 6:00 p.m.

Agape Family
Church

An Affiliate of RHEMA
Bible Church
aka Kenneth Hagin Ministries
SUNDAY
Sunday Broadcast 9:05 a.m. on 95.3 FM
School of the Bible 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Fellowship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.
Everyone is welcome to come and be
part of our family.
STERLING HUDGINS PASTOR
(formerly Living Water Ranch Church)
116 S. 4th, Downtown Manhattan
(785) 539-3570

ECM Christian
Explorers
Food, Fun & Fellowship
Sunday 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Christian Spirituality Class
Mon. 8-9 p.m.
Bible Study
Wed. 8:30 a.m.
Praise & Worship Service
Wednesday 8:30 p.m.
1021 Denison Ave.
539-4281 or email at ecm@ksu.edu

FIRST CHRISTIAN
CHURCH
5th & Humboldt
776-8790
Sunday
8:30 a.m. - Contemporary Worship
9:45 a.m. - College/Young Adult
Bible Class
10:55 a.m. - Traditional Worship
11:30 a.m. - Live Broadcast
95.3 FM
Wednesday
5:30 p.m. - Pizza and Bible Study

First Congregational
Church
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
Sunday School and
Adult Ed. Class at 9:30 a.m.
Worship at 10:45 a.m.
Thurs. 7 p.m. Taizé Worship
Sunday Message
"Waters of Life"
Rev. Eldon Epp

First Presbyterian Church
Sunday Schedule
9:00 a.m.
Contemporary Worship
9:00 a.m.
Sunday School for all ages
10:30 a.m.
Traditional Worship
801 Leavenworth St. 537-0518

Grace
Baptist
Church
2901 Dickens - 2 bks. E. of Seth Child
♦ Sunday ♦
Morning Worship
8:15 & 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Evening Service or Care Cells 6 p.m.
776-0424

Lutheran
Campus
Ministry
at Luther House
1745 Anderson
Sunday Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. at Danforth
Chapel
www.ksu.edu/lcm-elca
Pastor Jayne Thompson
(pastorj@ksu.edu) 539-4451
Open to All

Church of Christ
2510 Dickens 539-6581
MATT CARTER
Campus Minister
Sunday
Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Devotional 6 p.m.
Student Dinner 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Devotional 7:30 p.m.

St. Francis
Canterbury
Episcopal Church
1823 Laramie
Eucharist & Guitar
Every Sunday at 5 p.m.
Rev. Cathy Chittenden-Bascom
532-9099
Part of world wide Anglican
Communion

St. Isidore's
Catholic Student
Center
MASS SCHEDULE
Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m.
Friday 12:10 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
Sun. 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m.
Father Keith Weber, Chaplain
711 Denison 539-7496

St. Luke's (LCMS)
Lutheran Church
"The Welcome Place"
Saturday
6 p.m. Traditional Evening Service
Sunday
8:30 a.m. Early Traditional Service
9:30 a.m. Fellowship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Study
11:00 a.m. Contemporary Service
http://stlukes@flintheills.com
330 Sunset Ave. 539-2604

Unitarian-
Universalist
Fellowship
of Manhattan
481 Zeeland Road. (South on K-177
across viaduct, left on K-18 1/2 mile)
Programs each Sunday at 10:45 a.m. Religious
education classes for youth.
Day care for toddlers.
The Rev. David Gorman.
For information call (785) 537-2149
www.flintheills.com/~unifellow

Westview
Community Church
9001 Ft. Riley Blvd.
Located 1 1/2 mile West of Holocene
Phone: 537-5173
Contemporary Praise &
Morning Worship Services
8:15, 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School of
Christian Living Classes
9:45 a.m.
College/Career Class offered
Visit our Website at:
www.westviewcommunity.com
Pastor David Thompson

Word of Faith
Family Church
Meeting at Ramada
Plaza Hotel
(17th & Anderson)
Morning Worship
Sunday 10 a.m.
Wednesday Home Bible
Study 7 p.m.
Pastor Mike Aldrich 539-7902

You are welcome at...
First Assembly of God
Weekly Schedule of Services
Sunday
Morning School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Kids Church 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday
Chi Alpha Christian
Fellowship 7:00 p.m.
College Ministry in
KSU Student Union
Wednesday
Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Nueva Vida (Spanish)
Adult Choir rehearsal
Youth & Children's Services
Nursery Provided for All Services
Rev. Todd Weston, Pastor
2310 Candlewood Dr. Manhattan, Kansas
537-7633



A Dramatic Presentation of
Jesus' Death and
Resurrection
April 20-22 at 7:00 p.m.
April 23 at 6:00 p.m.
Door open 45 minutes
prior to performance
Junction City
Church of the Nazarene
1315 W. Ash
Call 762-4402
for FREE tickets

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day
before you want your ad to run. Classified
display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two
working days prior to the date you want your
ad to run. CALL 532-6555

CLASSIFIEDS

000
bulletin
board
010

Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State
Flying Club has five air
planes, lowest rates. For in-
formation, call 456-2795,
www.ksu.edu/kafc

BOOK SALE. Manhattan
Public Library, 629 Poyntz,
Saturday, April 8, 10 a.m.-
4 p.m. Sunday, April 9, 1-
3 p.m. Members Pre-sale:
April 7, 5-7:30 p.m. Mem-
berships will be available
at the auditorium door.

ENTER A STUDENT. Leave
a leader. With KSU Army
ROTC not only could you
get a college scholarship,
you'll also learn the skills
needed to be a leader. Em-
ployers look for these traits
and we produce graduates
who can lead in business
world and the military. No
matter what you do, Skills
+ Leadership = Success!
Call Robert Wallace for de-
tails at 532-5173 or email
wallaced@ksu.edu

FRATERNITIES, SO-
RORITIES, CLUBS,
STUDENT GROUPS.
Student organizations earn
\$1000-\$2000 with the easy
campusfundraiser.com
three hour fundraising ev-
ent. No sales required. Fun-
draising dates are filling
quickly, so call today! Con-
tact campusfundrais-
er.com, (888)923-3238, or
visit www.campusfun-
draiser.com

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be
placed free for three
days.

FOUND: LADIES watch.
Seaton computer lab. Call
to identify. 776-0221.

FOUND: WOMAN'S glasses
in restroom near Kedzie
103. To claim call 532-6555
or stop by Kedzie 103.

100
housing/
real estate

Manhattan City Ord-
nance 4814 assures
every person equal
opportunity in housing
without distinction on
account of race, sex, fe-
minal status, military
status, disability, reli-
gion, age, color, na-
tional origin or ances-
try. Violations should
be reported to the Di-
rector of Human Re-
sources at City Hall,
587-2440.

105
For Rent-
Apts. Furnished

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM
split-level, close to campus.
Parking. 537-7846.

SPRING LEASING avail-
able! Call now! Fully fur-
nished, washer/dryer, alarm
systems, computer lab, cop-
ier, and fax availability, fit-
ness center/ rec room, swim-
ming pool, reserved
parking, tennis, volleyball,
and basketball courts. Uni-
versity Commons Apart-
ments, 539-0500.

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

"GREAT PLACES!" Near
campus, very nice one,
two, three, four, five, six-
bedroom apartments and
houses. Available now,
summer and fall.
537-1666.
www.beloose.com/
linwood

"LANDLORDS WITH
COMPASSION" Leasing for
fall two, three, four and
five-bedroom duplexes and
apartments. Energy effi-
cient, close to campus.
Don't miss out! Be the first

to move into a brand new
four-bedroom two bath du-
plex for \$1200/ month.
Each side at 820 Moro. No
pets. 776-2102.

1219 KEARNEY, one-bed-
room, water/ trash paid.
Next to campus, off-street
parking, no pets. June
year lease. \$340.
539-6136.

AVAILABLE JUNE or Au-
gust 12,3 bedrooms. Cen-
tral locations, most utilities
paid. Leave message 537-
8389

K-Rental
Management
539-8401

Studio.....\$250 up
1 Bedroom.....\$300 up
2 Bedroom.....\$350 up
3 Bedroom.....\$450 up
4 Bedroom.....\$550 up

Leasing
Now Thru
August

• Cambridge
Square
• 1114 Fremont
• 2000 College
Heights
• Sandstone Apts.
• Osage Apts.

• Fireplaces • Carpets
• Pool • Private Deck
• Laundry Facilities
• Large 2-bedroom
Units

537-9064

Weekdays
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Showings by
appointment



JUNE 1. One, two and
three-bedrooms. \$220-
\$390. No pets. 587-0399.

LARGETHREE-BEDROOM,
two bath duplex. Walk to
campus. Washer/ dryer,
central air, large yard, low
utilities. Call for detailed
message. Available August
1. 565-0113.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM
apartment, lower level,
with washer/ dryer, kitchen
range, large cabinets, large
parking in rear, easy to
heat and cool. One block
from campus. Available
August 1. Phone 537-7087.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM.
Close to campus, off-street
parking, laundry facilities.
537-7846.

Before Time Runs Out
advertise your sublease
in the classifieds
Let's Rent
special section

MOORE
APTS.
Summer & Fall Leases
Close to Campus

2 Bdrm, 1 Bath
1010 Thurston

2 Bdrm, 1 1/2 Bath
1215 Bertrand

2 Bdrm
Washer & Dryer
1212 Bluemont

2 Bdrm
923 Fremont

and others
Prices range
from \$500

Water & Trash
Paid On Apts

For More
Info Call
537-0205



LEASING FOR fall. Two-
bedroom, excellent con-
dition and location.
776-4166, www.angel-
fire.com/ks2/bluestem

LOOKING for a place to
live? www.hous-
ing101.net...
Your move off campus!
Search for an apartment.
Free roommate sublet list-
ings.

MAIN FLOOR of house,
three-bedroom. Air-con-
ditioner, kitchen appliances,
washer/ dryer, large deck,
off-street parking. Close to
City Park. No pets. June 1
lease possible. Call:
776-0473.

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM,
two bath, 1400 square foot
duplex apartment. Laundry
hook-up, off-street parking.
\$1000/ month. \$1000 de-
posit. No pets. 915 Color-
ado. Available July or Au-
gust lease. Day 776-3530,
evening 537-6216.

THREE-FOUR-BEDROOM
newly remodeled. August
1, 1000 Bluemont. Show-
ings 4p.m. daily.

THREE-BEDROOM APART-
MENTS with all amenities.
One block to campus. Au-
gust leases. 539-4641.

THREE-BEDROOM NEXT
to campus. Excellent con-
dition! Central air, free
washer/ dryer, parking,
trash paid. No pets. Avail-
able August. \$599/ month.
537-7050.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE
block from campus. Water/
trash paid. Central air/
heat. June or August
lease. \$690/ month and
up. 537-7810.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO
bath. Close to campus. Re-

cently remodeled, utilities
paid. \$900. 537-0294.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO
bath, central air, dish-
washer, laundry hook-ups,
no pets. June lease. 1921
College Heights. \$675. 587-
7082.

TWO-BEDROOM APART-
MENT, hardwood floors,
928 Leavenworth, water/
trash paid. Available June.
No smoking, drinking, pets.
539-0590 call evenings.

TWO-BEDROOM APART-
MENT, 1934 Montgomery
Dr., extra nice, quiet, cen-
tral air, washer/ dryer, dish-
washer, all bills paid.
\$600/ month. 537-1566.

TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE to
campus. Available June.
\$525. 341-4496.

TWO-BR. DUPLEX, w/d
hookups, dishwasher, dis-
posal, secluded back yard.
Conveniently located be-
tween Westloop and cam-
pus. Water and trash paid.
\$695/ month. Available
August 1. 776-3185.

VERY LARGE remodeled
two-bedroom apartment
with washer/ dryer. Utili-
ties paid except electric.
\$625/ month. 1000 Moro
Street. Showing Tuesday-
Friday, 6-7pm. June lease.
537-2289.

VERY NICE duplex. Two
and three-bedroom. Five
and six-bedroom house in
good condition. 537-2289.

ONE-BEDROOM BASE-
MENT apartment, one block
from campus. Available
now. 587-0876.

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to
campus. June or August
lease. 539-4641.

ONE-BEDROOM, 829 Kear-
ney, quiet, private, four
blocks from campus. No
smoking, no pets. \$310.
Available June 1.
539-3078.

ONE-BEDROOM, ONE block
from campus. Water/ trash
paid. June or August lease.
central air or heat. \$370
and up. 537-7810.

QUIET COUNTRY living
one- two-bedroom base-
ment apartment with uti-
lities. \$400-450/ month. No
pets. 776-6903.

THREE-FOUR-BEDROOM
newly remodeled. August
1, 1000 Bluemont. Show-
ings 4p.m. daily.

THREE-BEDROOM APART-
MENTS with all amenities.
One block to campus. Au-
gust leases. 539-4641.

THREE-BEDROOM NEXT
to campus. Excellent con-
dition! Central air, free
washer/ dryer, parking,
trash paid. No pets. Avail-
able August. \$599/ month.
537-7050.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE
block from campus. Water/
trash paid. Central air/
heat. June or August
lease. \$690/ month and
up. 537-7810.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO
bath. Close to campus. Re-

cently remodeled, utilities
paid. \$900. 537-0294.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO
bath, central air, dish-
washer, laundry hook-ups,
no pets. June lease. 1921
College Heights. \$675. 587-
7082.

TWO-BEDROOM APART-
MENT, hardwood floors,
928 Leavenworth, water/
trash paid. Available June.
No smoking, drinking, pets.
539-0590 call evenings.

TWO-BEDROOM APART-
MENT, 1934 Montgomery
Dr., extra nice, quiet, cen-
tral air, washer/ dryer, dish-
washer, all bills paid.
\$600/ month. 537-1566.

TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE to
campus. Available June.
\$525. 341-4496.

TWO-BR. DUPLEX, w/d
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posal, secluded back yard.
Conveniently located be-
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\$695/ month. Available
August 1. 776-3185.

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\$625/ month. 1000 Moro
Street. Showing Tuesday-
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537-2289.

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now. 587-0876.

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ONE-BEDROOM, 829 Kear-
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blocks from campus. No
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Available June 1.
539-3078.

ONE-BEDROOM, ONE block
from campus. Water/ trash
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central air or heat. \$370
and up. 537-7810.

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ONE-BEDROOM, 829 Kear-
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blocks from campus. No
smoking, no pets. \$310.
Available June 1.
539-3078.

ONE-BEDROOM, ONE block
from campus. Water/ trash
paid. June or August lease.
central air or heat. \$370
and up. 537-7810.

QUIET COUNTRY living
one- two-bedroom base-
ment apartment with uti-
lities. \$400-450/ month. No
pets. 776-6903.

THREE-FOUR-BEDROOM
newly remodeled. August
1, 1000 Bluemont. Show-
ings 4p.m. daily.

THREE-BEDROOM APART-
MENTS with all amenities.
One block to campus. Au-
gust leases. 539-4641.

THREE-BEDROOM NEXT
to campus. Excellent con-
dition! Central air, free
washer/ dryer, parking,
trash paid. No pets. Avail-
able August. \$599/ month.
537-7050.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE
block from campus. Water/
trash paid. Central air/
heat. June or August
lease. \$690/ month and
up. 537-7810.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO
bath. Close to campus. Re-

cently remodeled, utilities
paid. \$900. 537-0294.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO
bath, central air, dish-
washer, laundry hook-ups,
no pets. June lease. 1921
College Heights. \$675. 587-
7082.

TWO-BEDROOM APART-
MENT, hardwood floors,
928 Leavenworth, water/
trash paid. Available June.
No smoking, drinking, pets.
539-0590 call evenings.

TWO-BEDROOM APART-
MENT, 1934 Montgomery
Dr., extra nice, quiet, cen-
tral air, washer/ dryer, dish-
washer, all bills paid.
\$600/ month. 537-1566.

TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE to
campus. Available June.
\$525. 341-4496.

TWO-BR. DUPLEX, w/d
hookups, dishwasher, dis-
posal, secluded back yard.
Conveniently located be-
tween Westloop and cam-
pus. Water and trash paid.
\$695/ month. Available
August 1. 776-3185.

VERY LARGE remodeled
two-bedroom apartment
with washer/ dryer. Utili-
ties paid except electric.
\$625/ month. 1000 Moro
Street. Showing Tuesday-
Friday, 6-7pm. June lease.
537-2289.



105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

****NEXT TO CAMPUS-** two-bedroom, central air/ heating, balcony, fully equipped kitchen, quiet, off-street parking, water and trash paid, low utility bills, 539-2702.

ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS. Two-bedroom, central air/ dishwasher/ laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid. August lease. Call 537-4236.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1112 AND 1114 Bluemont, spacious two-bedrooms, off-street parking, trash included, no pets, August lease, 776-0683.

815 RATONE, one-bedroom (\$400). 617 Kearney, one-bedroom (\$400), two-bedroom (\$500). 820 Colorado, one-bedroom (\$400), two-bedroom (\$500). One year August lease. **NO PETS.** (785)776-8548.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. One, two, and three-bedroom apartments. June and August leasing. No pets. 539-1975.

FOR AUGUST. NEXT TO KSU. Furnished or unfurnished. Nice two-bedroom apartment. Central air, heating, fully equipped kitchen, laundry, 1230 Claflin or 350 N. 16th. \$480 and up. 539-2482.

NEXT TO CAMPUS. One, two, three-bedroom duplexes and apartments. Washer/ dryer, central air, parking. Available August. No pets. **537-7050.**

NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom houses and apartments for June 1 and August 1. **GREAT VARIETY!** Alliance, 539-HELP (4357).

PARK PLACE Apartments. **FREE CABLE.** one and two-bedroom. 539-2951.

TWO AND three-bedroom, close to campus. Central air/ dishwasher, laundry facilities. No pets. 539-0866.

TWO, THREE and four-bedroom **close to campus.** Available June or August. 537-1746.

TWO, THREE- and four-bedroom units. **CAMPUS/ AGGIEVILLE LOCATIONS.** June and August leases available. No pets. 539-3141.

TWO-BEDROOM, SPACIOUS with dishwasher, central air/ heat. Available **Now and Fall.** \$425-520. 776-8455.

WINSTON PLACE Apartments. Two-bedrooms available now! **Special Rates. 539-9339.**

120 For Rent-Houses

919 LEAVENWORTH, spacious four-bedroom, off-street parking, washer/ dryer hook-ups, \$1000/ month. 537-1566.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, three-bedroom duplex located at 1207 Pomeroy. Two baths, central air, washer/ dryer, \$245 each person, lease and deposit. 539-3672.

FOUR-FIVE-BEDROOM. No pets. June lease. **539-1975.**

THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX at **TUTTLE LAKE.** Six miles from campus. June 1st lease. 537-4766.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. One block to campus. Available June, \$250/ month, utilities paid, pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. June lease. \$250/

month plus utilities. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, off-street parking. Call 565-9048.

150 Sublease

MAY 19-JULY 31. Share fully furnished two-bedroom, two bath, includes washer/ dryer, pool, tennis, etc. \$328 includes premium cable, trash, **NO CHARGE FOR MAY.** Kellie, 537-2471.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for four-bedroom apartment. **VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS.** May 15- August 1. \$180 plus cable and electric. Call 776-9026.

SUMMER SUBLEASE! Two-bedroom, two bath, very nice furnished apartment. Washer and dryer in unit. Pool. \$328/ each, premium cable included. 537-0871.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One-bedroom in a four-bedroom house. (possible lease extension) \$225/ month plus utilities, washer and dryer included. 539-6520.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom, two bath, \$600/ month. 1001 Bluemont #2. **Great Apartment. Great Location.** Call 537-8781.

FAIR. KSU Housing Maintenance now hiring for the following student employment opportunities: *Plumbing/Welding, *Custodial, *Grounds, *Painting, *Locksmith, *Carpentry, *Building Operations, *Store Room, *Electrical and *Special Construction Projects. Applications can be obtained from Davenport Building, 1548 Denison; all KSU Residence Halls, Front Desk; and at our Job Fair to be held at Firth Community Center in Jardine Apartment Complex on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, April 4th and 6th from 1 to 4:30p.m.; and Wednesday morning, April 5th from 8:30a.m. to noon. (Watch for our signs.) Open interviews will also be conducted at these times. For more information, contact Housing Maintenance office at 532-6466. Equal Opportunity Employer.

LABORER: MUST be clean cut, willing to work 7p.m. Monday-Friday. Summer employment also available. Call 539-2309.

MANHATTAN'S GREAT EST alcohol team, Dean Li-quor is currently in the process of hiring. Must have at least one year of school remaining. Applications available at the store.

MARKETING. NETWORKS Plus has an opening for an aggressive MARKETING GURU. The candidate will develop, deploy and maintain marketing program for Internet access across the State of Kansas. A positive attitude and a strong work ethic are required. \$20,000 to \$24,000 per year plus health, 401(k), vacation, mileage reimbursement and company paid training. Please email a resume to jobs@networksplus.com in Microsoft Word or Text format.

MEMBER SERVICES CLERK. We are seeking one full-time or two part-time associates to answer phones and relay messages from our members. Excellent telephone skills and attention to detail are required. The candidate must also have courteous, professional and efficient work habits. Hours are somewhat flexible 7:30a.m.-3:30p.m. if full-time, or 7:30a.m.-11:30a.m. and 11:30a.m.-3:30p.m. if part-time. Rate of pay is \$7.15/hr. Responses will be taken until the position(s) are filled but preference will be given to those who apply by April 7th.

Kansas Farm Bureau & Affiliated Services, c/o Human Resources, 2627 KFB Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66503. We are an equal opportunity employer and encourage diversity.

NEED SUMMER HARVEST HELP! To run Case International combines and automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL and we will help to obtain CDL. We provide room and board and good salary! Also we are looking for an experienced lady to go on harvest run to care for ages seven, five, and new born girls. Call (785)689-4660.

PAID SUMMER ADVENTURE TRAINING FOR K-STATE STUDENTS! Are you interested in rappelling, orienteering and learning how to lead? We have limited number of slots available for an all-expense paid summer camp that will build confidence, teach you about the mil-

itary and even pay you to attend (\$750). This camp lasts 35 days and is conducted at Fort Knox, Kentucky by Army ROTC. The catch? There is none—all you have to do is to take a physical and be able to graduate from KSU in two years. You'll get an introduction to the Army and ROTC and even have a chance to compete for scholarships worth almost \$16,000 (pays for two academic years at KSU). Please contact Robert Wallace at (785)532-6173 for more information on this ONE OPPORTUNITY YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS!

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER. 2-3 days/week. Saturdays a must. Apply in person at Brooks/Yamaha, 701 Enoch Lane.

PART-TIME HELP. Roof truss manufacturing plant. 5107 Murray Road. 776-5081.

POSITIONS OPEN for five full-time landscape laborers until school is out, or all summer. Agriculture background preferred, must be a hard worker, can work Monday/ Wednesday/ Friday or Tuesday/ Thursday fulldays or all five. Starting pay \$7.50/ hour. Howe Landscape Inc. 776-1697 or 556-3248.

QUALITY ASSURANCE. Seeking individuals for Quality Assurance Technician in food processing plant. Requires BS in Food Science, Animal Science, Microbiology, or related field. Personal computer experience beneficial. We offer competitive salary and benefits package. Please send letter of interest with resume to: Wayne Self, ConAgra Refrigerated Foods, 1920 Lacy Drive, Junction City, KS 66441. EOE: M/F/D/V.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES seeks senior-level mass communications student for public relations position. Employment responsibilities include interviewing, writing articles, taking photos, layout and design, web page work, and preparing newsletters and brochures. Position begins Fall 2000 and will be 10-12 hours per week. Pay starts at \$5.75 per hour. Submit letter of application and resume to Recreational Service office by April 3rd.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED. Friendly Pines Camp, in the cool pines of northern Arizona, is hiring staff for the 2000 season. May 28th-July 30th. Camp offers horseback riding, water-skiing, climbing, fishing, crafts, sports, animal care, archery, performing arts, and more. For application/ information call (520)445-2128 or e-mail us at info@friendlypines.com. Visit our web site www.friendlypines.com.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR PREMIER CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Positions available for talented, energetic, and fun-loving students as counselors in all team sports, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper, rockery and radio. **GREAT SALARIES,** room and board and travel stipend. Possibly earn school credit. Contact: (617)930-3544 or e-mail buckskin@spacestar.net.

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now accepting applications or resumes for the following positions in the Textbook Department. 1. **Textbook Dept. Customer Service Supervisor:** involves helping customers by phone, mail, e-mail, and in person; maintaining sales history records, handling customer refunds and exchanges, and assisting

www.campmkn.com (Boys: 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** www.danbee.com (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES IN THE KANSAS CITY AREA! Fry-Wagner Moving and Storage has an excellent opportunity for college students looking for summer employment. If you want a summer job with a lot of variety, excellent wages, potential overtime, and long-term job security give us a call! We have helped hundreds of men and women work their way through college. Call Doug Morgan (1-800-394-0049 ext. 250) to reserve your spot on the summer crew!

SUMMER SPORTS Camp Counselors needed—Western Massachusetts. One of the finest sports programs anywhere! Baseball, basketball, tennis, sailing, hockey, soccer, football, weight training, lacrosse, swimming, water ski and many other activities. Salary, room, board, and complete travel. Dates June 18-August 18, 2000. Over 150 staff from across the U.S. and Canada. A truly professional environment. For more information men call (800)494-6238 and women call (800)392-3752 or just e-mail staff@campwinadu.com. There are plenty of camps out there, but none like us! Stop in and visit two of the coolest camp directors anywhere, Thursday, April 6th in rooms 206 and 209 of the K-State Union. Anytime between 11a.m. and 4p.m.

TENNIS COACHES needed at U.S. summer children's sports camps in Northeastern U.S. If you enjoy tennis and love kids then check us out! We offer HIGH SALARY, complete travel, room, board (plus some really cool people to work with). Call (800) 494-6238 or e-mail staff@campwinadu.com.

THE MEN OF Theta Xi Fraternity at Kansas State University are looking for a kind, outgoing lady to be our live in house mom beginning in August 2000. Experience is not required, but skills in menu planning and etiquette are recommended. For more information please contact Luke Deets or Ben Young at (785)776-6294.

UNIQUE SUMMER OPPORTUNITY. Camp Buckskin, a program serving youth with ADHD, Learning Disabilities and similar needs, has counselor, teacher and health care position openings for the summer of 2000. Located on a lake in the Superior National Forest near Ely, MN, the camp is a tremendous opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, problem solving and communication skills. Salary, room and board, and travel stipend. Possibly earn school credit. Contact: (612)930-3544 or e-mail buckskin@spacestar.net.

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now accepting applications or resumes for the following positions in the Textbook Department. 1. **Textbook Dept. Customer Service Supervisor:** involves helping customers by phone, mail, e-mail, and in person; maintaining sales history records, handling customer refunds and exchanges, and assisting

with staff training. Strong interpersonal and communication skills required, along with computer keyboarding skills. Utilizes Office 2000. 9-5, Monday-Friday. \$6.20 per hour. 2. **Textbook Dept. Receiving/ Shipping Assistant:** assists the Receiving Supervisor and Returns Supervisor with checking in textbook orders, computer data entry, stocking shelves, shipping customer orders, and returning overstock to suppliers. Requires strong computer keyboarding skills and ability to handle heavy lifting. 9-5, Monday-Friday. \$6.20 per hour. 3. **Textbook Dept. Textbook Adoptions Assistant:** assists the Adoptions Supervisor with processing textbook adoption information received from faculty, computer data entry, and placing orders to text suppliers. Requires strong computer keyboarding skills and attention to detail. Utilizes Office 2000. 9-5, Monday-Friday. \$6.20 per hour. **Apply in person or mail resumes by April 10th to Dan Walter, Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. Selected applicants will be contacted for personal interviews.**

WANTED: COWBOYS AND COWGIRLS TO GUIDE TOURISTS AND HORSES THROUGH THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS. COME WORK FOR THE LARGEST HORSE OPERATION IN NORTH AMERICA. WRITE SOMBRERO RANCH, 3300 AIRPORT ROAD, BOULDER, CO 80301 OR VISIT OUR WEBSITE AT WWW.SOMBRERO.COM

WORK ON THE BEAUTIFUL COAST OF MAINE. The Acadia Corporation, an authorized concessioner in Acadia National Park near the charming town of Bar Harbor, Maine has restaurant and retail positions available from May through October. HOUSING IS AVAILABLE. Contact www.jordanpond.com or (207)288-5592. An equal opportunity employer.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Mall and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12-5p.m. Closed Sundays—Mondays. 539-4684.

ECLIPSE CAR CD player with 4-5 1/4 inch door speakers. 2-12 inch JL Audio subwoofers and Majestic 300 watt amp. Can hear play. Asking \$575. 532-9161.

GORGEOUS .92 karat emerald-cut diamond, engagement did not work out, dsl. h, set 14 karat four and three-quarter gold ring. Estimated at \$5985. Sell for \$4200. 776-0221.



NOW HIRING For Days and Late Night Positions FULL OR PART TIME

ABOVE AVERAGE COMPENSATION
• Discounted Meals
• Flexible Schedule
• Crew Incentive Programs
• Medical Insurance
• Retirement Plan

APPLY TODAY WORK TODAY At 440 West 6th Junction City, KS 66441 EOE/Drug Free Workplace

ROLLERBLADES, NEW, size 11. Bike rack. 770-8527.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

FURNITURE FOR sale: entertainment center, 19 inch Toshiba television, and GE washing machine. Caroline, (316)267-2196.

INTERESTED in buying a loft for dorm room for incoming freshman. Fall 2000. Brooklyn Lippelmann, (316)267-2196.

MOVING TO NY. Must sell stereo with cabinet, car stereo, unique sofa bed couch, table/chairs. Becky 539-3193 ext. 22, 537-9158.

420 Garage/Yard Sales

HUGE GARAGE SALE. Saturday, April 1st, 7a.m.-7p.m. College Heights Baptist Church, 2320 Anderson. Stove, Christmas tree, clothing, and lots of miscellaneous.

N Zone Spring Sale. N Zone Sportswear's Spring Clearance Sale. Tees \$3, Sweets \$7, Jackets \$25, all you can stuff bags \$15. Saturday, April 1 only. 8a.m. until noon. 627 Pecan Circle.

435 Computers

2065CDS TOSHIBA Notebook computer 366MHz processor, 4.3GB hard drive, 56K modem and PC card. Windows 98, Microsoft Office 97. Selling with Canon Bubble Jet printer. \$1600 for combo. Call 395-2650 ext. 138.

AMD 400MHZ, 64mb, 56k, Sony 17 inch, 25dp, Windows 98 SE, Microsoft Office Word 2000, plus more. Under warranty. \$1000 or best offer. (785)395-2532

450 Pets and Supplies

RED TAIL Boa Constrictor, two and one-half feet long. Cage and everything included. Very tame. Call Kacie at 587-0843.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1985 CHEVY Silverado \$1700 or best offer. (785)494-2127, leave message.

1986 DODGE Datona, good condition. \$1500 or best offer. (785)263-7929.

1991 BUICK Century, loaded, \$1750. 1993 Mazda Protege, five-speed, very dependable, great gas mileage, hail damage, price to sell \$1900. 395-7447

1992 GEO Metro two-door. Runs/ looks good, great miles per gallon, five-speed. CD player. \$2100. 537-2355.

1995 HONDA Civic DX, four-door, blue, five-speed, air-conditioner. Michelin tires, interior like new, 80K miles, retail value \$8400 will sell for first \$6500. Firm. Steve at 565-9245.

530 Motorcycles

1989 YAMAHA Virago 750cc. 14K. Very sharp bike. Must sell. \$2700 or best offer. 776-3466.

600 travel/trips

610 Tour Package

EURORAIL PASS EX-PERTS www.rail-deals.com Get tons of FREE stuff. 2500 discount offers, rail map and timetable, free night at The Pink Palace and more. 1-888-RAILPASS or rail-deals.com

we kick ads.

CLASSIFIEDS • KSC

lease, \$550. Air water, trash paid. Call 539-8231.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE June 1. Two-bedroom, \$500 plus utilities. Two blocks from campus. Nice, spacious. 587-9175.

SUBLEASE FOR summer with two girls May-July 31. Chase Manhattan Apartments. Earlier move-in possible. Call Amber, 537-7148.

SUMMER AND/ or fall sublease in Chase Manhattan, One-bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. \$250/ month. Call Brian, 537-8081.

SUMMER SUBLEASE available. One-, two-, or three-bedroom at University Commons, third floor, fully furnished, rent negotiable. 770-8292.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Cheap rent, University Commons, four-bedroom, pool, washer/ dryer, central air. Call 539-1581 anytime.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Nice, three-bedroom, two bath apartment. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Available mid-May, pay only June, July. Call 776-4768 or rjk8114@ksu.edu

165 Storage Space

KNOX LANE SELF STORAGE: 5X5 through 10X30. 210 Knox Lane. 587-8553.

300 employment/opportunities

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, To-

peka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info call 203-977-1720.

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Own a computer! Earn an extra \$500-4000/ month part-time/ full-time. Free booklet. www.imtheboss.cjb.net

CAMP STAFF positions available at Girl Scout summer camps in northern Arizona. Camp counselors, program specialists, riding counselors. June 1-August 8. EOE. Call for application (800)252-6133 ext. 303 or see web, acpgsc.org

CLERICAL WORKER needed for busy campus office. General office duties. Experience with computers required. Approximately 12-15 hours per week, in two-hour time blocks, \$5.15 per hour. Begins mid-July. Pick up application in Anderson Hall. Deadline April 12, 2000.

COUNSELORS FOR CO-ED, PENNSYLVANIA, SPORTS CAMP. Available positions include waterfront and pool instructors (lifeguards, WSI, sailing, water-skiing, canoeing, windsurfing), and sports instructors (baseball, soccer, lacrosse, basketball, hockey, tennis, gymnastics, volleyball), as well as ropes staff, trip staff and instructors for various hobby areas (ceramics, crafts, woodworking, aerobics, archery, rockery). Videographer needed to film camp yearbook. Interest in working with children more important than prior experience; we will provide training. Salaries from \$150 to \$200 per week, plus travel, room, board, and laundry. For information and application, call or write: Camp Weequahic, c/o Howie Cohen, 1835 Meadowbrook Road, Merrick, NY 11566, 1-800-590-5267 or email at Gailhowey@aol.com. Visit our website at www.Weequahic.com

COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Get in on ex-

iting, fun summer! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. **Openings in: all competitive team and individual sports, all water sports, PLUS:** rock climbing/ ropes/ camping/ hiking, arts and crafts, photography, nature, more! Top salaries, awesome facilities, room/ board/ laundry, travel. **CALL Steve Rubin at CAMP COBBOSEEE (800)473-6104 or E-MAIL: cobbachief@aol.com or check out the website: www.campcobbosee.com and fill out our on-line application.**

DELIVERY DRIVER in helping move karaoke equipment. 3-10 hours/ week, weeknights and occasional weekends. (785)494-2101.

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. Morning and evening shifts available, \$5.50/ hour plus \$.10 mileage hour tips. Call Hunam Chinese Restaurant, 1304 Westloop. 539-8888.

DOES YOUR summer job suck? Check out a summer job where you can travel, get good experience, build your resume, and make \$7000. Jay. 565-0378.

FINANCE MANAGER needed for full-time position with busy non-profit agency. Must be well-organized, possess extensive knowledge of accounting principles, practical experience with computer business applications, business administration, marketing and ability to effectively communicate technical information to non-technical individuals. Requires BA/ BS degree in accounting, finance, business administration, public administration or related field. Experience with management of federal monies and work with non-profit agencies preferred. Send cover letter, resume and three references to Search Committee, North Central- Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston St., Manhattan, KS 66502. Deadline

for resumes will be 5p.m. March 31, 2000. EOE/AA. **FULLYEAR/SUMMER** nannies needed. Work with prominent families in New York and Connecticut. Excellent opportunities. Average salaries \$350- \$500/ week. Includes room and board. Medical benefits. Travel opportunities. Agency 1-800-932-2736.

HANN HARVESTING Truck driver and combine operator needed. Monthly salary, room and board free. May 20-August 10. (316)623-4901.

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! **GENERAL AND SPECIALTY** (Athletics, Tennis, Waterfront, Arts, Crafts, Theatre, Pioneer, Etc.) **COUNSELORS** needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at Camp Taconic. 1-800-762-2820.

HAVE FUN this Easter working with kids and earn extra cash! Be an Easter Bunny or helper at Manhattan Town Center. Days, evenings, and weekends available. April 8-22. Call Reflections Photography, 539-1550.

HELPWANTED for custom harvesting. Combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Guaranteed pay. Good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490 evenings.

HOG AND crop farm 25 miles northeast of Manhattan is looking for help, part- or full-time. Experience helpful. (785)457-3562.

HOG FARM needs individual to power wash approximately five-ten hours weekly. Dirty work, but pays good. (785)457-2873, leave message.

H

The Kansas State Collegian proudly presents the

2000 Reader's Choice AWARDS

Take a moment to complete the survey below.

Please return it to Kedzie 103 by 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 5.

Be sure to check out the published results in the April 18 Collegian.

taste of manhattan

which business has the...

- Best burger _____
- Best specialty coffee _____
- Best Mexican food _____
- Best delivered meal _____
- Best lunch bargain _____
- Best breakfast _____
- Best deli sandwiches _____
- Best food after midnight _____
- Best pizza _____

out on the town

- Best Restaurant to take a First Date _____
- Most Romantic Spot in Manhattan _____
- Best Spot for a Picnic _____
- Best Place to go for Clothing and Accessories _____
- Favorite Place to People Watch _____
- Favorite Frisbee Spot _____
- Best Place to get a Microbrew _____
- Best Place to Dance _____
- Best Place to Buy Flowers _____
- Best Place to Tan _____
- Best Local Live Music Spot _____
- Favorite Mixed Drink _____
- Best Place to get Imports _____
- Cleanest Bar Bathroom _____
- Favorite Drinking Game _____

on campus

- Favorite Study Spot _____
- Best Excuse to Get Out of a Parking Ticket _____
- Most Effective Class-Skipping Excuse _____
- 1999-2000 KSU Male Athlete of the Year _____
- 1999-2000 KSU Female Athlete of the Year _____
- Quirkiest Roommate Habit _____
- KSU's Most Hated Rival _____
- Best Class for an "EASY A" _____
- Hardest Class at KSU _____
- Most Memorable Moment in the 1999 Football Season _____
- Best Thing About KSU _____
- Most Annoying Thing About KSU _____
- Best Gift to get When He/She is Mad at You _____

entertainment

- Favorite Place to Watch a Ball Game _____
- Best Place to Play Pool _____
- Best Selection of CD's _____
- Best Movie of the Year _____
- Best Up and Coming Band _____

It's your choice.

Return this form to Kedzie 103. Look for the results in a special tabloid edition to be published April 18.

OPEN HOUSE 2000

A KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SPECIAL SECTION



LEFT: Jessica Vega, freshman in business, makes a face during a game of watermelon twister in front of the Riley County Courthouse during the Purple Power Play on Poyntz. Also pictured playing are Tiffany Blake, freshman in finance; Kristy King, freshman in international business; and Courtney Lowe, freshman in elementary education.

FILE PHOTO BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/ COLLEGIAN

BELOW: K-State freesaftay Jarrod Cooper signs autographs during Fan Appreciation Day at KSU Stadium. Cooper along with the rest of the football team signed autographs.

FILE PHOTO BY IVAN KOZARI/COLLEGIAN

WHAT'S GOING ON

Getting around

Walking tours leave from the K-State Student Union every half hour. Go to the campus tours information booth to join a tour.

Shuttles will leave from the south side of the Union and will stop at Justin Hall, the Derby Complex, the Vet Med Complex, the Rec Complex, West Stadium and the southeast campus parking lot across from Aggieville.

Events/exhibits

The Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art will display the works of K-State and the Norwich School of Art and Design faculty.

Out-of-state prospective students and parents can attend an informational reception at 11 a.m. in the UMB Theater at the Beach art museum.

Hale Library tours are available every half hour from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. There also is a book sale.

Get autographs from Willie the Wildcat and K-State football, volleyball and basketball players. Talk with cheerleaders and Classy Cats. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union.

A variety show presents top performers and groups from area high schools. Performances near Holtz Hall.

Learn more about leadership studies at the Music, Madness and Miracle Grow event. The Leadership House, on the east side of campus at 914 N. Manhattan Ave, will have music, prizes and leadership activities. Walk to the house, or grab a ride in the leadership limo (4-passenger golf carts) from the east side of the Union on the top of each hour.

Willie the Wildcat, the Taco Bell chihuahua, the Chick-fil-A cow and other mascots will roam the campus all day.

Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor a barbecue from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday north of Haymaker Hall. The meal is \$1.



ABOVE: Josh Eberline, freshman in pre-med, celebrates with friends after bowling his frame. The K-State Student Union had the grand opening of Rock 'It Bowling on Jan. 18.

FILE PHOTO BY MICHAEL YOUNG/COLLEGIAN

ABOVE LEFT: Emily Forsse, freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications, and Kristin Crum, freshman in business administration, cross the finish line first in the three-legged race at Pledge Games on Sept. 12 in Memorial Stadium, earning a victory for Pi Beta Phi.

FILE PHOTO BY STEVEN DEARINGER/COLLEGIAN

LEFT: Local band Flicker, performs Sept. 17 at the 13th annual Opus Band Competition at Pedestrian Island behind the K-State Student Union. Union Program Council awarded a \$400 first place prize to Sharkey's Little Groove Box.

FILE PHOTO BY EVAN SEMON/COLLEGIAN



college events

ARTS AND SCIENCES

■ Tour the newsroom of the Collegian, K-State's award-winning newspaper
■ Tour the Macdonald Lab to see the ion sources and accelerators of the atomic physics laboratory

ENGINEERING

■ See the solar car that placed ninth among more than 60 entries in a national race
■ Tour one of the few research/teaching nuclear reactors operating on a university campus

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

■ Create your own Web page and apply the latest technology in the computer labs
■ Explore the latest technology and trends as the college prepares students for the world of business in the new millennium

EDUCATION

■ Enjoy media applications and computer games that highlight the innovative changes occurring in education
■ Learn about career opportunities from faculty and students

AGRICULTURE

■ Tour the conservatory and plant science greenhouses, flour mill, bakery lab, extrusion lab, meats lab and technology management lab
■ Watch students show cattle, horses, swine and sheep at the Little American Royal

HUMAN ECOLOGY

■ Watch your life unfold before your eyes during Reality Check, a game that simulates consequences of real-life choices
■ Develop your personal diet profile

ARCHITECTURE, PLANNING AND DESIGN

■ Watch students drop eggs encased in structures made of toothpicks, styrofoam and other materials
■ See demonstrations of computer applications that architecture, planning and design students use

VETERINARY MEDICINE

■ Feel the inside of a cow's stomach
■ Ride to the K-State Student Union in a horse-drawn carriage

TECHNOLOGY AND AVIATION — K-STATE-SALINA

■ Explore the world of computerized mapping and satellite surveying
■ View displays of airplanes, helicopters and other aircraft. Visit aviation buildings and labs



The K-State Student Union was filled last year with information booths on April 10 from the various colleges, including the College of Arts and Sciences. This year's open house will begin Saturday at 9 a.m.
FILE PHOTO BY STEVEN DEARINGER/ COLLEGIAN

Weekend events to demonstrate K-State's strengths

By KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

All-University Open House helps portray the essence of K-State — a university for and by the students, said Dennis Wilson, assistant dean of arts and sciences.

The opportunity for the colleges and the departments within those colleges to show what they do and the accomplishments of their students to the public, alumni, current and prospective students is a great advantage, Wilson said.

"This is not only a fun time, but offers an educational component as well," Wilson said. "It gives the opportunity for incoming students to see what is going on at K-State in one day. It also allows students, both current and prospective, to speak to others in various departments and disciplines to find out more information."

Each of the nine colleges, including K-State-Salina, will be having various activities throughout the day ranging from an insect feed and free doughnuts from the College of Agriculture to a petting zoo at the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Open house is 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at both the Manhattan and Salina campuses.

Ray Hightower, assistant dean of engineering, said engineering's festivities begin Friday with a parade through campus. He said the parade will begin at King Hall and travel past Anderson Hall to the front steps of Seaton Hall.

He said students will perform two-minute skits and the person who exhibits the most creativity and enthusiasm will win the Gold Brick Award.

"We believe our open house greatly benefits the engineering students," Hightower said. "It becomes an educational activity because of all the work and learning that goes into building and creating the displays to present to the public. It involves all of the course work and skills the students have learned at K-State."

Engineering also will present last year's solar car, which won ninth place at Sunrayce last summer, a mini baja car and a Formula-1 car for visitors to see. Hightower said all of these cars were designed and built by students for national competitions.

The Steel Ring Professional Engineering Honor Society also is sponsoring a Rube Goldberg contest in which high school students design and build an eight-step contraption that will pop a balloon. The American Society of Civil Engineers will be sponsoring a contest for high school students to construct a balsa wood bridge.

Hightower said displays from all of the departments in the College of Engineering will be open to the public on both Friday evening and during the day on Saturday.

Larry Erpelding, associate dean of agriculture and academic programs, said one of the long-running, popular events for open house is the Little American Royal. He said the event, which will be at 1 p.m. in Weber Arena, is a livestock showmanship contest that allows students to show university livestock in competition.

Erpelding also said there will be experiment demonstrations in food chemistry and food microbiology in Call Hall. He said a new event this year is Aggie Avenue. This will be located along Claflin and Mid-

Campus Drive as a way to direct visitors and students to the many different areas that involve the College of Agriculture.

"The main tent will have the main college displays and will be in front of Umberger Hall," Erpelding said. "It will then direct people along the avenue to Throckmorton, Call and Shellenberger Halls."

Erpelding said the Bakery Science Club will have free fresh-baked doughnuts and fresh bread, and the horticultural conservatory will be open for people to see butterflies and exotic insects. He said open house is a good way for everyone to learn more about the campus and what students work on in their classes.

"This event allows the public to come to campus and learn more about the programs and research that serves society," Erpelding said. "It is important for both the tax payers and prospective students to see what the university does and can offer them."

Wilson said the College of Arts and Sciences' most popular event during open house is the tightrope-walking rats, presented by the Department of Psychology. He also

said one of the more intriguing displays this year is from the Department of Chemistry.

The department will bring in a glass blower to give demonstrations throughout the day, and also will give demonstrations where the scent is extracted from flowers.

Wilson said all of the art galleries will be open in Willard Hall, as well as the graphic arts and metal works labs. He said open house gives prospective students as well as current students the opportunity to see what interests them, ask questions and find out what they want to do in their college careers.

"I am looking forward to see all of the displays this year," Wilson said. "The open-option advisers will be available to help people decide on what they want to do or help them relax, so they do not feel they have to make a decision right away."

"With current students here on campus, it will also give those high school students interested in coming to K-State the opportunity to ask questions and make the decision if this university is right for them," he said.

Source: Consider K-State



Clovia

The women of Alpha of Clovia would like to invite you to our OPEN HOUSE on April 1, 2000.

Tours available throughout the day to see our cooperative living arrangement.

Please call 539-3575 with any questions or stop by 1200 Pioneer Lane.

ΣΑΕ

- Highly competitive in fraternity Intramurals
- House renovations are currently in progress
- COME TAKE A LOOK!
- New member scholarships available
- Closest fraternity to campus
- Kansas State's oldest fraternity

Come by today for a FREE lunch and a tour of the house.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
1015 Denison



Still Need a Place?

You are cordially invited to the

Wildcat Housing Experts

Open House

Look for Purr-ple Tent!

Date: Saturday, April 1
Time: 9:00am-1:00pm
Location: Wildcat Inns (Corner of Denison and College Heights)

Bring this coupon in and receive \$100.00 off your 1st month's rent at Royal Towers, 822 Fremont & 1620 McCain



776-3804



2700 Archer

11th annual expo to feature business, home presentations

By STEPHANIE J. BONNELL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan will have its 11th annual all-in-one home, business and outdoors show Saturday and Sunday at the KSU Sports Complex.

The theme for Expo 2000 is "A World Class Event." It will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

"There will be something there for everyone," said Tina Harland, of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce. "There will be a casting contest where you have the opportunity to win a bass boat or Waverunner package."

There will be more than 98 exhibitors that will feature home and business displays on the concourse of Bramlage Coliseum. The boat, RV and outdoor show will be on the main floor of Bramlage.

In Brandeberry Indoor Complex, there will be 70 exhibitors offering home improvement and remodeling displays.

"There is even an opportunity to win K-State football season tickets being offered by the Manhattan Area Builders," Harland said. "You can register for those at Brandeberry Sports Complex."

The home show is sponsored annually by the Manhattan Area Builders Association. The business and outdoor show is sponsored by the chamber of commerce.

"Kansas State golf coach Tim Norris will offer golf instruction on Saturday," Harland said. "Colbert Hills will have a booth on the Bramlage floor that will give people of any age the opportunity to drive a golf ball."



PREPARATION

Senior Alyne Millsap, graduate student Noel Nevers and junior Valerie Norris, all students in chemical engineering, work Tuesday afternoon on making an entrance for their department for the All-University Open House. "We're tucked back in the corner of Durland Hall, and most people walk through the main part," Norris said. The display, which will be about 12 feet long, will replicate a distillation column, which is used to separate out compounds, Nevers said.

MIKE SHEPHERD/COLLEGIAN

Passport contest to award free books to 1 student for semester

By ANGELA KISTNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A passport to different buildings on campus will win one lucky student free books for next semester at Saturday's All-University Open House.

Heath Schroeder, student activities chair and senior in finance and pre-optometry, said prospective K-Staters and current students can pick up a passport at any information booth and then take it to different participating locations and get it stamped. When at least eight stamps are applied, contestants can take the passport to the K-State Student Union Bookstore, where it will be entered into a drawing.

The winner will get next fall's books free.

Schroeder said he thinks this activity will be successful.

"It's free books that can be as much as \$500 to \$600, depending who wins it," he said. "There is no set amount."

Besides the new passport activity, there are many other activities happening around campus.

Jenny Ziegler, student coordinator for open house and senior in architectural engineering, said there are activities for everyone to enjoy at open house.

The College of Engineering, which changes its activities every year, kicks off open house activities today. At noon, the College of Engineering will have a parade which will run down Mid-Campus Drive and stop between Seaton Hall and the Union,

where different departments will have a skit competition. Ziegler said judges then will announce St. Pat and St. Patricia.

The College of Engineering displays will be open from 5:30 to 9 tonight.

As guests walk through campus, they also can walk through a heart at the College of Veterinary Medicine.

"It's supposed to be pretty cool," Ziegler said.

The College of Veterinary Medicine also will have carriage rides from the college to the Union, which takes a scenic route.

"Those are an additional dollar, but everything else is free," Ziegler said.

Ziegler said there will be a lot of activities in the Union, where the College of Arts and Sciences will have booths set up on the

ground floor of the Union, including a tightrope-walking rat at the psychology department booth.

"It's supposed to be pretty neat," she said.

Another activity that will be taking place Saturday is a Festival of Breadbaking contest sponsored by the Kansas Wheat Commission, Kansas Wheathearts and the Kansas Department of Commerce and Housing.

Marsha Boswell, public information officer for the Kansas Wheat Commission, said this occurs at open house every other year. The prejudging already has been done, and finalists will compete Saturday at Justin 113. Boswell said the finalists will begin making their bread about 6:30 a.m., and judging will be at 1 p.m.

After the bread is made and judged, Boswell said there will be samples for people to taste.

Other activities at open house will include glass-blowing demonstrations in Willard Hall, a variety show between Denison Hall and Eisenhower Hall, face painting and art projects in Bluemont Hall and the Department of Modern Languages will be giving salsa dance lessons.

Ziegler said open house should be a lot of fun for the 20,000 prospective students, alumni, parents and community members who attend.

"It's almost like a free amusement park without the free rides," she said. "There is so much to see, and one day's not hardly enough to see it all."

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Open house provides lasting impression of university to guests

Weekend activities give opportunities for current, future students.

Saturday K-State will have its annual All-University Open House. The open house will start at 9 a.m. and run through 3 p.m. While this might only be a six-hour period, the opportunity could be one that is beneficial for a lifetime.

People make the journey to Manhattan from their respective homes and communities on the first weekend of April, rain or shine, to see this spectacle we call open house. But what really is open house?

For most high school seniors, open house is the first, and maybe only, K-State experience, but what a great experience to have. I remember my first open house nearly three years ago. Man, how the time flies and things change.

Speaking of change, open house is going to be a great way to show off the K-State Union Bookstore, which is in the final stages of an \$11-million renovation. But this is not all open house features.

Since the end of September, people have been making plans for all that is going to take place Saturday. When I say people, I am not just talking about 10 to 20. Here is a quick list of the personal commitment to making this weekend a success:

■ All nine colleges, which offer 200 academic majors and career options.

■ An administrative staff that ranges from the dean of student life to Student Publications Inc. and Media Relations and Marketing to the Union Bookstore.

■ Every one of the nearly 400

campus organizations and clubs

■ An open house core committee of which I am so lucky to be a part of.

It is the hope of all these people that you are able to take full advantage of this great opportunity that presents itself on Saturday.

Over the course of these past six months invested in planning open house, it has been the goal of everyone involved to make this a great experience for all ages. From the youngest K-Staters to our most valued alumni, open house has something for the whole family. Where else can you

GUEST VIEWPOINT



BEN HEMMEN

see tightrope-walking rats or sumo-wrestling robots? Take a break by playing lawn croquet or petting your favorite animal at a petting zoo. If you get hungry, enjoy authentic K-State doughnuts or bread.

Parking is plentiful, and a shuttle service will be available to take to all corners of the campus. Tours of the campus also will be offered throughout the day. For the person who might be feeling lost, we have volunteers who cannot wait to help you. Oh, you cannot miss them because they will be the ones wearing the "Lost Volunteer" T-Shirts. And if all that is not enough, then just follow one of the many signs or the cats' paws on the ground to the destination you desire.

While the main objective is providing an overall image of K-State for people who do not know much about the university, the

people who could get the most out of open house are K-State students.

Before I got involved in open house, I was a participant. By the first weekend of April of my freshman year, I was only more confused about this experience we call college. I had come to K-State having grown up wanting to be a doctor, but by now, being a doctor was the farthest thing from my mind.

College was taking its toll on me, and I was trying to answer the million-dollar question: What am I going to do with the rest of my life? The answer was as big and simple as two words: open house. It was at open house that year that I found clubs to get involved in and a major to go into. I used my time to gain more knowledge about K-State and what it has to offer me. Even last year, while helping out with open house for

the first time, I was able to expand myself even further into the vast pool of knowledge that this university has to offer.

I encourage everyone to at least step foot on campus to find out for yourselves what open house is really about. I guarantee we can find something similar to what you were looking for. If you are having trouble in the Union, and I personally will help you. That is our commitment to you. Hope to see everyone on Saturday. Yours in Wildcat spirit and purple pride.

Ben Hemmen is the public relations chairman for All-University Open House and a junior in political science. You can e-mail him at bhh6482@ksu.edu. You can call him at 539-2318 ext. 333.

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Pittsburg State University's mini baja car flies from a bump on the course last year during the Mini Baja Competition endurance race at School Creek ORV Area. The endurance race consisted of four hours of racing, and the team with the most laps at the end won. FILE PHOTO BY JEFF COOPER/COLLEGE

OFF-ROAD VEHICLES

Salina's baja car on display at this weekend's open house

By JENN DAVOREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

K-State's All-University Open House will turn into a bit of a car show this weekend.

A group of students at the K-State-Salina campus will use this time of tours to show off their baja car, an off-road racing vehicle capable of seating only one person.

The car will be on display Saturday in the Salina campus' Mechanical Lab 121.

Interest in baja events around K-State-Salina was roused by a field trip to K-State's Manhattan campus last year, said Tom Karcz, open house committee chairman and sophomore in airway sciences/professional pilot.

"The Manhattan group has done it before, and it sparked an idea, so

they said they wanted to do one themselves and compete at the regional level," Karcz said. "They get a motor, and then it's up to them."

Those interested in building this type of vehicle must apply for the 10-horse power engine from a manufacturer such as the Briggs and Stratton Company, said Greg Spaulding, faculty adviser for the Salina club.

"We contacted Dave Pacey, and he worked to get us set up, and we went from there," Spaulding said.

Pacey, faculty adviser for Manhattan's Society of Automotive Engineers, aided the Salina group in obtaining their engine after extensive fund raising.

"Last fall, we started putting together money," Spaulding said. "We went out to a number of individuals and companies and told them

what the project was about."

The only rule for baja car clubs is the maintenance of the original Briggs and Stratton engine, Spaulding said.

"It even the playing field for everyone when you just build everything else around it," he said.

Dan Bollig, member of the club and junior in mechanical engineering technology, said the group began working on the car just after winter break.

"We've run into some problems along the way, mostly in finding the materials and procrastination," he said.

The problem of procrastination came into play due to the club's late start in attracting members and in starting their car's design, Bollig said.

"We're going for a fairly tradi-

tional design," Spaulding said. "The students got on the Net and looked at the cars people had used and had done well with in the past, and from there, they tried to assess what was good and bad about each."

"We're going for a rugged kind of car," he said.

During competitions, baja cars are put through a number of tests, including turning, up-hill climbing, braking, and an endurance run involving tree and rock hazards.

"You're pretty likely to roll your car, so you have to make it durable," Bollig said.

Spaulding said test drives would not be a part of Saturday's baja car showcase, as adjustments still are being made to the car.

"We're not quite there yet," he said. "Students will be around showing it off."

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SPORTS

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SPORTS EDITOR: NICK BRATKOVIC
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Baseball readies for Tech

■ Team faces 3-game stretch coming off sweep of Niagara.

By SAM STIERS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State baseball team (9-16) swept a two-game series with Niagara University this past week, and head coach Mike Clark said the team is playing as well as it has all season. Now, the Wildcats must head south to play a three-game series against Big 12 Conference rival Texas Tech (17-16) in Lubbock.

"We've just got to keep building, and we've got to keep making adjustments," Clark said. "If we can do that, then we'll continue to keep doing a better job."

K-State's weakness all season has been pitching.

However, during the Niagara series, the Cats received dominating performances from starters Jason Wells and Luke Robertson. Wells struck out 10 batters during his complete-game, 7-3 victory Tuesday, and Robertson allowed only one hit in six scoreless innings of work in Wednesday's 11-2 win.

While K-State's offense also clicked in the two-game series against the Purple Eagles, the defense avoided any unnecessary attention with only one error in the series.

As the Wildcats' 1-10 record in the Big 12 indicates, the team has not played well against conference opponents this year. This weekend, the Cats play a solid Red Raider squad that stands 6-6 in conference play.

The Cats' only conference win of the year came at home against Nebraska. K-State lost the three-game series to Nebraska. Texas Tech also lost two of three to the Huskers earlier this season.

The Red Raiders are coming off a 7-5 loss to TCU on Tuesday. The loss snapped the Red Raiders seven-game home winning streak at Dan Law Field.

Tech has outscored its opponents 290-243 for the season, and are averaging 8.9 runs per game.

The Cats have been outscored 163-254 on the year but have put up 39 runs over the past six games, allowing only 26. The Red Raiders pitching staff has a 6.51 ERA on the year, while the Cats' team ERA is 8.61.

Texas Tech is led by head coach Larry Hays. Hays recently became the ninth coach in NCAA Division I history to tally 1,200 career wins. He is in his 13th season with the Red Raiders.

The first game of the series will be played at 7 tonight. The Cats also will play at 2 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday.



Anna Pampoulova stretches out to return a shot in her singles match on March 15 against Missouri at Ahearn Field House.

FILE PHOTO BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/COLLEGIAN

WINNING STREAK

BY DEREK BOSS

Women's tennis team flourishes in March with only 2 losses

If only the K-State women's tennis team could schedule all of its matches in March.

Aside from the team's two losses in Madison, Wis., on March 3 and 4, the Wildcats' record was unblemished through the entire month.

Highlights include an upset of then-No. 18 Baylor on March 18, a five-game winning streak, and a jump to No. 32 in the national polls.

"The singles matches were some of the best tennis anybody could see," head coach Steve Bietau said. "Just to see how hard everyone played and the effort that was out on the court was unbelievable."

K-State's victory over the Bears was a surprise to many. Coming into the match, Baylor posted an undefeated 12-0 record overall and a 5-0 mark in Big 12 Conference play.

However, the Cats showed poise and handed the Bears a 5-4 loss, their first of the season. It was a tight match, with all but two of the singles matches going to the third and final set.

"Winning the close matches comes

down to composure and guts," Bietau said. "This isn't the first time we've performed well in tight situations, but it is the first time we've done it against an opponent as difficult as Baylor."

Following the win, K-State jumped 15 spots to No. 34 in the WingspanBank.com Collegiate Tennis Rankings released March 22 by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association.

Then, after wins over UNLV and Colorado last week, the squad moved up two more spots to No. 32 in the Wednesday ITA national rankings, the highest Cat ranking this season.

Now that March is almost over, K-State hopes to follow suit in April. The Cats (10-4) kick off the month Saturday with a showdown against Iowa State (4-8) in Manhattan.

K-State will try to extend two streaks when the Cyclones come to town. The Cats will attempt to pick up their sixth consecutive victory this season, as well as prolong their unbeaten conference record.

The Cats' 4-0 mark in Big 12 play is the

best start in K-State tennis history.

Meanwhile, Iowa State posts a winless 0-6 record in the Big 12. Before winning their past two contests over UC San Diego and Creighton, the squad had experienced an eight-game losing streak.

Last year, the Cyclones finish dead last in the conference standings with a 5-17 record overall and a 0-11 mark in Big 12 action.

K-State is led by freshman Petra Sedlmajerova, who posts a 12-2 singles record, with 11 victories coming at No. 1 singles.

Sophomore Kathy Chuda adds strength at the No. 5 singles slot, winning six straight matches as well as 10 of her past 11 to produce a 11-3 spring record.

For Iowa State, the Cyclones will rely on the experience of senior captain and All-Big 12 Academic team member Kendra Leese.

In the series history, K-State has won the past 13 meetings between the two programs dating back to the 1983 season. The Cats defeated the Cyclones, 8-1, last season in Ames.

THE MATCH

Who: K-State vs. Iowa State
When: Saturday at 11 a.m.
Where: Washburn Tennis Facility, near the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

The Iowa State match will be the start of a four-game home stand for the Cats, as well as the first of seven straight Big 12 matches to end the regular season. Five of those final seven matches for K-State feature teams that are ranked in the ITA national poll.

Saturday's match is scheduled at 11 a.m. at the Washburn Tennis Facility, the Wildcats' outdoor site. However, in the instance of poor weather, the match will be relocated to Ahearn Field House.

—K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.

Wildcats head to Florida

■ Track teams to compete in invitational at Gainesville.

By MICHAEL NOLL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The team aspect of the K-State men's and women's track squads will be tested at their next meet.

The Cats will travel to Gainesville, Fla., for the Florida Invitational, where they will compete against schools with talented athletes, head coach Cliff Rovelto said.

"Florida State has a great jumper, and Southern Florida has good athletes, too," Rovelto said.

Because the meet will incorporate team scores in addition to giving individual medals, the strength of the K-State teams will be under scrutiny. However, a poor showing in one area, such as jumping or sprinting, is not necessarily reason for concern, Rovelto said.

"Some athletes used the last of their eligibility in the indoor season, not on the women's side so much, but we still are trying to fill those holes," Rovelto said. "And all the teams are doing the same thing."

"It's hard to have a strong showing in all areas because there just aren't enough athletes to go around."

Especially tough at Florida will be the women's team competition, because most of the schools participating have quality women's squads, Rovelto said. As a result, the women athletes who already have excelled will be expected to continue their performances.

Among these early successes are junior Korene Hinds, who at the Stanford meet last week, ran the fastest collegiate 3,000-meter time so far this season.

Senior high jumper Erin Anderson cleared 5 feet, 8 inches to win the event at the San Diego meet last week, and freshman distance runner Amy Mortimer finally will get to see action after dropping out of the San Diego meet due to illness. During cross country season, Mortimer placed 12th in the NCAA Cross Country Championships.

As a result of these individuals, Rovelto said he feels good about the team's progress.

"There has been very little to be disappointed with," Rovelto said.

Knight faces allegations, scrutiny

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — First, players and referees felt the wrath of Bob Knight. Now, it's his athletic director.

Indiana Athletic Director Clarence Doninger said he was physically threatened by the basketball coach during a recent shouting match and reported it to school administrators, The Indianapolis Star said Thursday.

The disagreement came after the Hoosiers' 82-71 loss to Ohio State on Feb. 19 and ended with a mutual friend separating Knight and Doninger, the newspaper said, quoting an anonymous source.

Doninger considered the problem serious enough to report to a university vice president, The Star said. School president

Myles Brand reported it to university trustees, but no other action was taken.

A university spokesman downplayed the significance of the shouting match Thursday, but acknowledged that an investigation into a former player's claims that Knight had choked him in practice might expand to examine other matters.

"They had a shouting match," Christopher Simpson, an aide to Brand, said. "It was a painful loss, and you have two very competitive officials who raised their voices afterwards."

Last week, Brand appointed two university trustees to investigate Neil Reed's claims that Knight had choked him during practice. Brand ordered the trustees to

■ See KNIGHT on PAGE 7

Personal triumph abounds in rock climbing

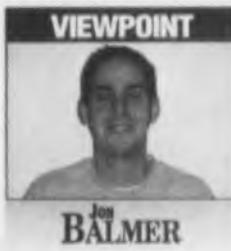
College football might be nothing more than a ghost at Memorial Stadium, but a different kind of sport has occupied the limestone building since K-State's biggest draw relocated to KSU Stadium back in the 1960s.

There are no tickets to sell for this event, no schedule, no scholarships, not even uniforms. But the sport remains a fixture on campus, and the beckoning of warm weather has called these players to the stadium's west wall for their own versions of spring training.

Rock climbing is in session once again.

You've probably seen them before. On any given day, a passerby might witness a group of climbers doing their best imitation of Spiderman with only a rope and harness between them and a free ascent. For some, rock climbing is an activity and a challenge. For the more dedicated, it's nothing short of a lifestyle.

My personal introduction to this realm came during the early months of 1997. Still a freshman caught up in the wonders of Pizza Shuttle and 5 a.m. fire drills, I was thrust into rock climbing by one of my newest friends, Josh Von Loh. Josh only spent one year as a K-State student before his native Colorado called him back, but it was enough time to ensure a long-lasting friendship between us. That bond grew around the rock playground.



Jon BALMER

What seemed like a few harmless climbs on the west wall that spring slowly progressed into roadtrips to Shelf Road and the Garden of the Gods in Colorado Springs. Even Moab, Utah, became a destination last spring. A return trip shouldn't be too far off.

The fact that someone like myself can work through the crux of a 5.10 is indicative of what makes rock climbing so beautiful. You don't have to be in peak condition to enjoy it.

My insatiable Taco Casa fix might prohibit me from succeeding in other sports, but it hasn't kept me from cranking on certain structures, natural or manmade. As the cliché goes, all you need is desire.

Don't let the flat terrain of Kansas discourage you, either. There's plenty to sample in the heartland if you can't make the days drive to the Rocky Mountains. The newest issue of Rock & Ice magazine, the rock climber's handbook, has a detailed report on climbing in Kansas. Rock City in Minneapolis, one of the better spots for bouldering, is featured. There's even a shot of the stadium in the article. If the article isn't enough, anyone interested in learning more

or getting started can contact the K-State Climbing Club or just strike up a conversation with someone out on the wall. While some climbers shun those outside of their clique, most are happy to offer insight and stories about the sport.

Climbing is still relatively under the radar at K-State. Still, there are plenty of signs that it's picking up. Look no further than the recently built climbing wall at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. A small step, but still a positive one.

If the indoor experience isn't enough, the west wall is never overcrowded. Rock climbing might not be the first thing you associate with Memorial Stadium, but for those of you searching for a close place to crank and scale some rock, it's the best Manhattan has to offer.

Jon Balmer is a senior in print journalism. He can be reached at jkb2004@ksu.edu.

Dan Broers, junior in physical science, stretches to get a hold near the top of West Stadium. Dan started climbing a couple of years ago because it was something different to do.

FILE PHOTO BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/COLLEGIAN



Salina students develop solar watercraft

By KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Several students at K-State-Salina are putting their classroom work to good use — in the water.

Norm Mortensen, assistant professor of electronics engineering technology, said about 12 students are working on the school's first solar boat team. Like the solar car, the boat runs on solar cells and competes in national competitions.

Mortensen said the practical experience students gain from working on the boat in the mechanical, electronic and design phases, will help them in their future careers.

"Most students can solve engineering problems in the classroom, but have a harder time fitting in the practical applications of these problems in a real-life situation," he said. "This is an opportunity for them to design and build a full system while working in a multiple-discipline and full-integrated project."

Mortensen said the team is preparing for the Solar Splash competition June 7-11 in New Orleans. Solar Splash is a yearly regatta that serves as the World Championship of Solar/Electric Boating.

Josh Greenwood, student leader of the solar boat team and senior in electronic engineering technology, said the team, which is in its first year, will compete in three races — a sprint, endurance and slalom race. He said the team is in the process of designing the boat. After the one-man boat is completed, they will begin testing it on the water.

"Once the boat is built, we will begin to do performance tests," he said. "We want to see what the optimal conditions will be in the competition so we can do well in June."

Greenwood said the one-man boat is canoe size with solar cells as its primary source of power. He said that by working on the team, he is learning teamwork and experience that will be useful after he graduates.

"This is a way to make use of our major and areas of concentration," Greenwood said. "We have the opportunity to use practical, hands-on applications and work together as a team."

Mortensen said Solar Splash is a national and international competition created to bring awareness to solar-powered activities. This year, teams from the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, Columbia University,

Virginia Tech and the University of Michigan are among the competitors.

Curtis Pacey, junior in electronic engineering technology and computer engineering technology, said the team hopes to begin construction of the boat within the next week. He said he enjoys working with the solar-boat team because of the hands-on experience, as well as meeting and working with people from many different disciplines in the college.

"I became involved with the team because I wanted to use the information I have been learning in class," Pacey said. "This gives me the opportunity to apply book work and class lectures to a real application."

Pacey said the team meets every week for a couple of hours to discuss and work on the preliminary design of the boat. He said a display will be available at open house, and the team also will be giving the K-State-Salina campus an opportunity to help name the boat once it is completed.

"We will probably have a box that people will be able to submit potential names available soon," Pacey said. "We will also have a display at open house so the public can see what we are working on, and what we will be competing in this summer."



CUSHIONING THE FALL

FILE PHOTO BY STEVEN DEARINGER/COLLEGIAN

Chris Sutterer, sophomore in architecture, throws his design for an egg-drop competition in front of the K-State Student Union. Students competed in the egg drop as part of last year's All-University Open House, which brought an estimated 15,000 to 20,000 people to campus.

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Open house offers chance for recruitment

By KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Residence halls, off-campus or greek life — the choice is up to many prospective students.

A hidden advantage to All-University Open House, however, is recruitment for these living options, especially sororities and fraternities.

Barb Robel, adviser for Greek Affairs, said all of the greek houses will be having tours and individual activities throughout the day.

She said open house allows them to begin recruitment for next year earlier by allowing high school students to see and hear what each house is about and what it accomplishes.

"This gives students the chance to know about their greek options," Robel said. "It shows them the resources on campus so they can pursue an initial visit at houses they are interested in."

Robel said the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils will have booths set up in the K-State Student Union with material on each of the sororities and fraternities as well as rush information.

She also said individual chapters will have booths available to give students a better understanding of greek life.

"This can help prospective students make an early decision about what they want to do in the fall," Robel said. "It will let them know much more about greek life before they start the rush process."

Sara Tirrell, president of Pi Beta Phi, said the sorority not only will have a table in the Union for interested students to ask questions, but it also will be doing its philanthropy during open house.

Tirrell, senior in pre-medicine, also said the sorority will be open for tours throughout the duration of open house so interested women and their families can stop in to see what the sorority is about and ask questions about this type of living organization.

"Open house provides a perfect opportunity for students who have questions about whether or not they are interested in this kind of living organization or K-State itself to ask questions and find out what we do," Tirrell said. "This allows them one-on-one visits with one of our members to help them answer questions and make decisions about their future here."

Brian Fisher, president of Sigma Nu, said the fraternity is also one of the chapters that will have table in the Union.

He said the information booth

allows potential members to gain knowledge of the fraternity and get them to go by the house for a tour and to meet more members.

"The university does a great job of bringing a lot of people to the campus at one time," Fisher said. "This gives us the opportunity to meet people and then get them to come up to the house for a tour. There they can talk more to other members and get more detailed information."

Fisher said 60-80 students came to the house last year during open house.

He said he thinks almost 75 percent of the recruitment class this year toured the house and received more information on that day.

Fisher said although there are no set activities for the event, he said it gives potential members the opportunity to play basketball or do other activities to get to know the current members and find out if Sigma Nu is right for them.

"Since they're in no set time-frame for open house, we just keep the house open all day," Fisher said. "We have displays set up with pictures of the activities we do and have other activity options available, but we leave it pretty much open to fit the schedules of those stopping by throughout the day."



FILE PHOTO BY STEVE DEARINGER/COLLEGIAN
Mindy Stafford, freshman in elementary education, hugs Ashley Robbins, freshman in food science, when they met up on Bid Day in August outside of Haymaker Hall. Both accepted into Gamma Phi Beta.

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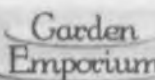
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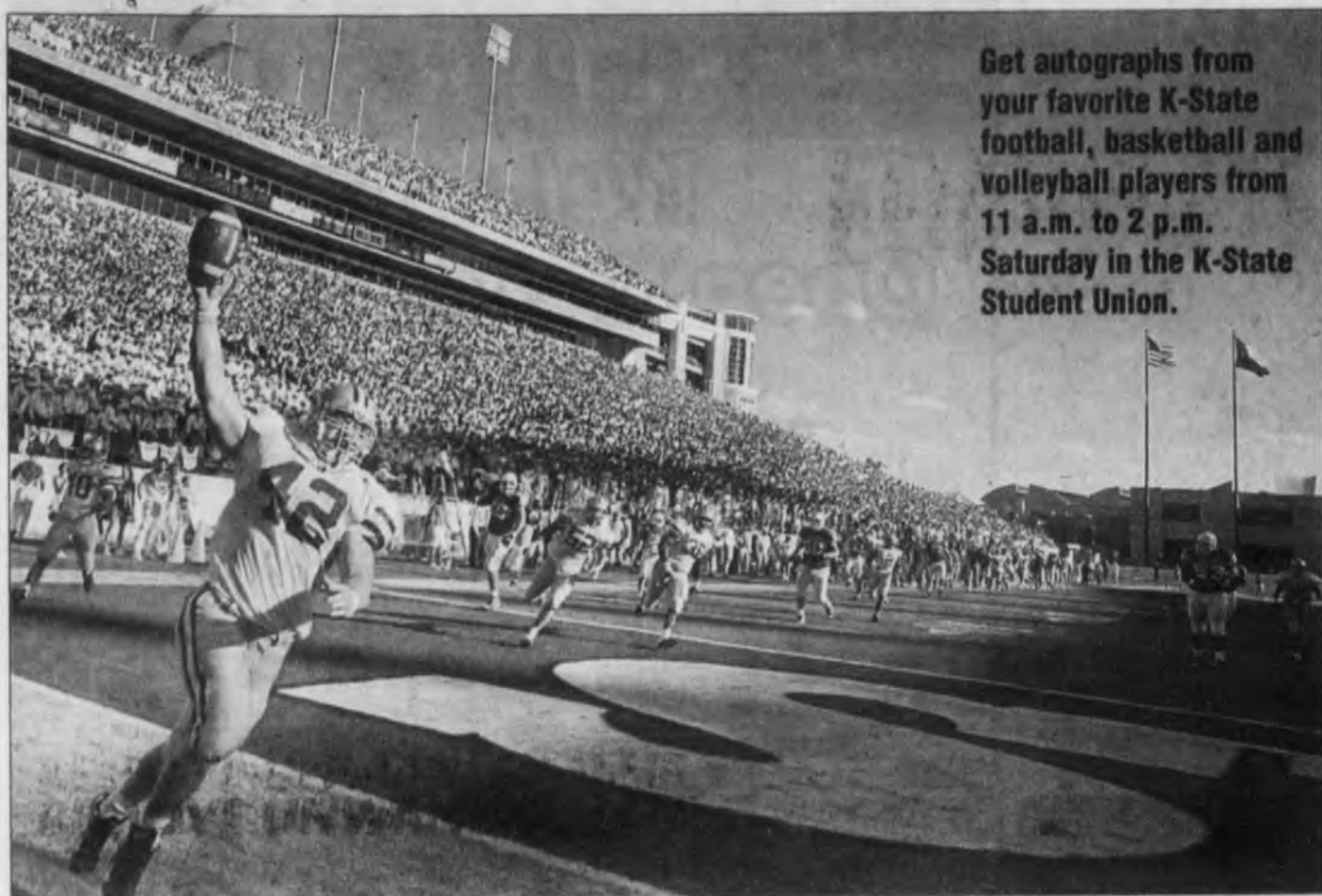
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FILE PHOTO BY IVAN KOZAR/COLLEGE

Clockwise from above: K-State linebacker Mark Simoneau celebrates after returning an interception 37 yards for a touchdown against the Texas Longhorns last year.

Kelvin Howell is fouled by Texas' Chris Mihm as he goes up for a lay-up in second-half action against the Longhorns at Bramlage Coliseum earlier this year. The Wildcats lost the game 99-70.

Julie Thomas dives for a ball in a game against the Missouri Tigers earlier this year. K-State won the match in three straight games.

Deb Patterson celebrates in the locker room with the team after their 69-63 upset of No. 8 Iowa State this year at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats notched their fourth conference win while handing Iowa State its second conference loss.



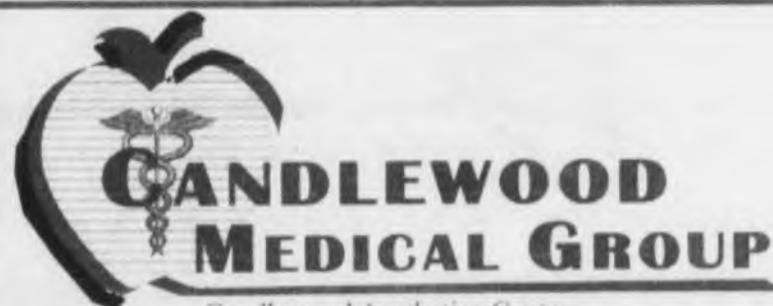
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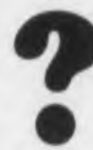
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Greek houses to construct mile from quarters to benefit charity

By GINA KOHAKE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fighting multiple sclerosis 25 cents at a time is the mission for some fraternity and sorority members this weekend.

Theta Xi fraternity and Pi Beta Phi sorority are gathering quarters to build a miracle mile throughout the pathways of campus Saturday during the All-University Open House.

The quarters will be given to the Multiple Sclerosis Society after the event, said Jared Rose, Miracle Mile chairman for Theta Xi.

"We think it is a worthy cause," Rose, junior in political science, said. "It is a great way to bring awareness to the problem of multiple sclerosis."

A mile of quarters is estimated to be more than \$15,000. In past years, the event has raised between \$2000 and \$3000 in support of multiple sclerosis research, Rose said.

"Our goal is to collect a mile, which is a total of \$15,000," said Amanda Finger, philanthropy chair for Pi Phi. "Last year, we made

\$2,000."

Theta Xi and Pi Beta Phi have

visited local businesses to gather donations.

Finger, senior in political science, said each business that donates \$60

or more will receive a sign along the mile

advertising itself to the onlookers at open house.

"The purpose of the signs is to gain publicity for the businesses," she said. "Having the opportunity to display their name during open house makes people more aware of their contributions to the community."

Like the businesses, greek houses and organizations can provide a donation of \$40 or more to receive a sign.

"It is a great way to bring awareness to the problem of multiple sclerosis."

— Jared Rose,
Miracle Mile
chairman

"When other houses donate to our cause, it shows a certain amount of greek unification and that we are all supportive to each others' charities and philanthropies," Finger said.

Students and visitors also are welcome to provide quarters for the mile.

"Anyone who happens to be on campus on Saturday is welcome to lay down quarters to help in our fight of MS," Rose said.

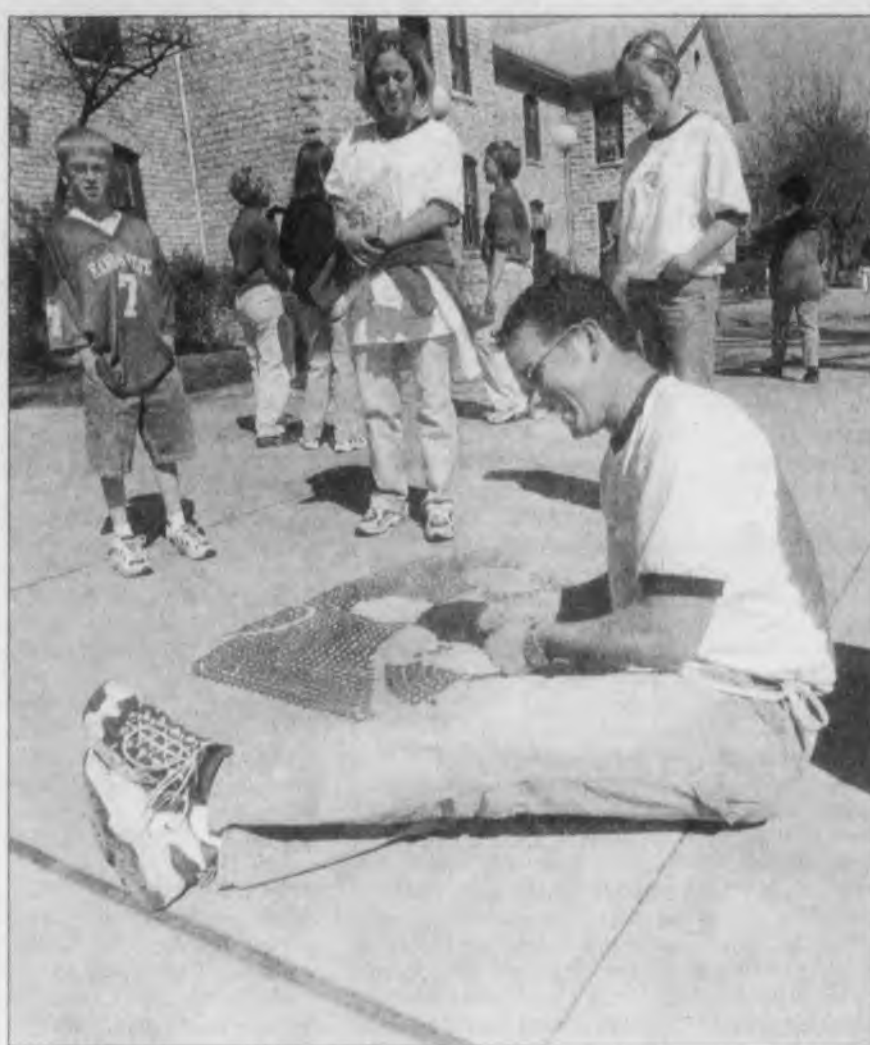
Activities have been planned to draw attention to the cause.

"Bill Snyder will be around at noon to lay down some ceremonial quarters in the shape of a wildcat," Rose said.

KJCK-FM 94.5 will be on campus for a live broadcast of the event.

Also, the men's vocal group Cadence is scheduled to sing during the day.

"The miracle mile is a really good way to give money, and it is easy because you only have to give a quarter," said Lindsay Youle, Pi Phi and junior in kinesiology. "If we each give a little, it adds up to be a lot."



Brent Schultz, sophomore in management information systems, places quarters on a Powercat that was made outside Denison Hall on April 10 during the All-University Open House last year as part of the Miracle Mile. The Miracle Mile was sponsored by Theta Xi fraternity and Pi Beta Phi sorority to raise money for the Multiple Sclerosis Society and Global Volunteers. About \$2,000 was raised.

FILE PHOTO BY
STEVEN
DEARINGER/
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FREE ESTIMATES

Union to accommodate activities despite continuing construction

By JENNIFER RYAN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Student Union is "host to the campus," and Cindie Snyder, marketing and promotions director of the Union, said it is like the living room of the campus.

"We don't usually sponsor many events, but we are here with our services to offer those who attend," she said.

The construction will not affect the Union's All-University Open House events either, Snyder said.

"We are limited on first-floor space right now, but we've just moved some tables and booths up to the second floor as well," Snyder said.

"We'll have signs everywhere, so no one will miss anything," she said.

Snyder said people should not enter areas where construction is still in progress for their own safety.

"We ask that they don't enter areas designated 'hard hat only,'" she said. "Although we do encourage people to look at the construction that has been completed like Forum Hall, the bookstore, Cats' Den, the Copy Center and the ID Center."

Den, the Copy Center and the ID Center."

One event the K-State Union Bookstore will be offering is the "Land Grant Ladies: Wives of the K-State Presidents" exhibit, sponsored by the Riley County Historical Museum.

The author of "Land Grant Ladies" will be present to discuss and autograph books from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday.

A 12-panel display featuring the work of each of the presidential wives will be at the bookstore both today and Saturday.

"It shows how influential these women were and what they achieved," Snyder said. "They were in a very influential position to make changes on campus and in the community. A lot of these women addressed some serious issues."

Other entertainment at the Union

will include the Justin Williams Band, sponsored by the Union Program Council. The band will be playing in the Union Food Court dining area.

"They're an alternative band that was recommended quite highly to us," Claire Mohlman, UPC Special Events chairperson, said. "They're a more modern band that younger people will like to listen to. Hopefully, they'll help draw people into the Union and the Food Court."

The Union will be a focal point for the College of Arts and Sciences, and other colleges and student services will have booths and tables as well, Jack Connaughton, Union associate director, said.

"With the renovation, we'll be a little spread out, but we want to remind everyone that there are three levels of exhibits," Connaughton said. "All of our services will be open — our operating areas and recreation."

"With the renovation, we'll be a little spread out, but we want to remind everyone that there are three levels of exhibits."

— Jack Connaughton,
Union associate director



MIKE SHEPHERD/COLLEGIAN

The Cats' Den is one of the many renovations to the K-State Student Union. It opened Feb. 14 and is a specialty retail shop. The store offers items and services such as film developing, greeting cards, K-State novelties, food and beverages. It is located on the first floor of the Union.

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ATΩ



Joey Brabec, a Manhattan resident, takes a shot at roping a practice bull head April 10 in front of Waters Hall during the All-University Open House last year. The open house is this weekend at both the Manhattan and Salina campuses.

FILE PHOTO BY STEVEN DEARINGER/ COLLEGIAN

Buggy rides, barbecue, industry displays offered by K-State College of Agriculture

By BEN HOPPER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Feeling the inside of a rumen in Call Hall might be the closest most people ever will come to the digestive system of a cow.

This is only one event planned by the College of Agriculture for the All-University Open House. The college has been promoting agriculture throughout the week through various Ag Fest activities.

"Ag Fest is used to promote the agriculture industry, show its importance to campus and preview open house activities," said Jodi Mason, assistant coordinator of Ag Fest.

Baby farm animals and a John Deere combine were on display Wednesday in the free-speech zone.

"We had a lot of non-ag students stop by," Mason, sophomore in agriculture education, said.

Teams of students competed Thursday in a quiz bowl sponsored by Ag Ambassadors.

FarmHouse and the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternities will have a free barbecue at 12:30 p.m. today on the west Weber Hall lawn.

"We're going with the tailgating

atmosphere," Mason said.

Aggie Avenue, this year's theme, will showcase the clubs and activities within the college and help recruit new students, said Kevin Donnelly, assistant dean of academic programs.

"We target another group during open house," Donnelly said. "It exposes a lot of younger kids to the exciting things in the College of Agriculture."

The displays that traditionally have been in Waters Hall will move to the lawn in front of Umberger Hall, creating an avenue from Throckmorton Hall to Weber Hall, said Kristen Spicer, open house coordinator for Ag Council.

In addition, the horse and buggy ride will go through campus this year.

The Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow and the American Society of Agricultural Engineers will be co-hosts of a pancake feed from 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Seaton 142.

"Manhattan is a pancake-feed kind of town," Jennifer White, senior in agricultural journalism, said. "It really brings out the support of the community."

White said this is the second time the two groups have teamed up for the pancake feed.

"The nice thing about this collaboration is we get to work with another group and meet new people," White, treasurer of ACT, said.

Block and Bridle is to be host of the 72nd-annual Little American Royal in Weber Arena at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Jesse McCurry, senior in agricultural journalism, coordinated the LAR.

"It is the longest running event at K-State in regard to student activities," McCurry said.

About 100 students will compete in the showmanship contest showing swine, sheep, beef, dairy or horses, he said.

"There is a good mix of students that have shown and those who have not," McCurry said.

Ag Fest and open house activities will conclude Sunday with the Ag Awards Assembly, honoring agriculture students who have excelled in academics, leadership and activities.

"All of these activities give great visibility to the college," Donnelly said.



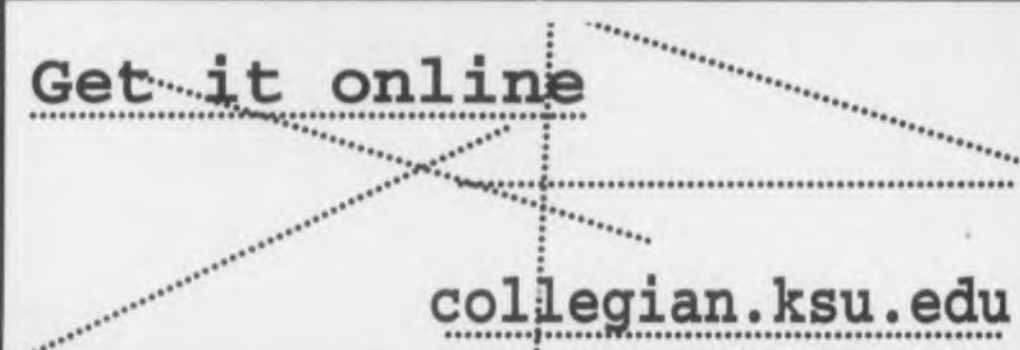
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

April 3, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 127



**K-State's
cowboys**

■ See pages
8 and 9

Telefund participants win car, prizes for contributions

■ **1999 Neon awarded
at open house Friday.**

By NANCY FOSTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kelly Land never expected that four hours of calling K-State alumni would produce keys to a 1999 Plymouth Neon.

Land, senior in marketing and international business, was not the only one who walked away with a

prize from Telefund 2000. Chuck Boothe, junior in computer engineering, received a \$500 Parent Telefund Scholarship and Matt Morrow, freshman in electrical engineering, received a picnic for 30 people sponsored by Bockers Two Catering.

The prizes were awarded as the grand finale to Telefund 2000, an all-volunteer telephone campaign that set an all-time record of raising \$1,235,174. The three prize winners were announced Friday at the

Telefund 2000 Nestle Prize Bash, which took place during the opening ceremonies of the College of Engineering's All-University Open House.

About 500 people filled Pedestrian Island for the ceremony and announcement. Pounds of candy were tossed out to the crowd, while Willie the Wildcat stood at the top of Seaton Hall shooting out T-shirts.

The three randomly selected winners were told they were finalists, but

were not told what prize they had won. Land said when she heard her name called as the winner of the car, she didn't think it could be true.

"I had a friend that had done Telefund before and said it was a good way to raise money for your college," she said. "I didn't think anything this big would happen."

She said she participated in the fund-raiser for fun, never thinking she would win the grand prize.

Gordon Dowell, director of annu-

al giving, said the car they gave away this year was better than last year's, because it has an automatic transmission.

"This one will probably be better than last year's because it was a five-speed," he said. "The girl last year had to have her dad come pick it up."

The money to purchase the car was donated by the Big Wheels organization in Wichita, a group of about 45 K-State alumni and friends.

Boothe said he was excited to win

the \$500 Telefund Parent Scholarship but was a little disappointed not to win the car.

"I'm happy because I got a scholarship, but I was looking forward to the car," he said. "It's something I can use, too."

He said when he was contacted as a winner he was shocked.

"When they told me, I was shocked because I wasn't expecting

■ See TELEFUND on PAGE 12

K-STATE OPENS ITS DOORS



Andrew Dueringer, sophomore in advertising and member of Cadence, the K-State men's glee club break-away group, performs Saturday afternoon during the K-State All-University Open House.

EVAN SEMON/
COLLEGIAN

OPEN HOUSE OFFERS ATTRACTIONS, INSIGHTS INTO CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Rain and cloud cover did not keep crowds from gathering to witness a tightrope walking rat at the All-University Open House over the weekend.

The open house drew students, parents and community members for the 22nd year in a row.

Jenny Ziegler, senior in architectural engineering and student coordinator for the open house, said the open house offered attractions for anyone in attendance.

"We had so many things to see as well as advertising all of the academic majors," Ziegler said. "There were things from cockroach racing to robots for people to look at."

The open house offered insight into the various aspects of campus for prospective students, as well as current students and community members. The K-State Student Union was the central location for information on things such as academic majors, admission, student organizations and financial assistance.

STORY BY JAMIE BARRETT

The fair spread all over campus, with activities ranging from touring the butterfly conservatory to sampling fresh doughnuts and bread baked by the Bakery and Science Club.

Ziegler said it was inviting because of the friendly atmosphere K-State possesses.

"I think the main reason the open house is always so popular is because everyone is so friendly," Ziegler said.

Julie Tangkawarow, prospective student from Lindsborg, Kan., said she attended the open house because she is in the midst of deciding on a college.

"I thought I should come out here and look around," Tangkawarow said. "I really like what I have seen so far, and I think that I am going to be coming here."

Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco said open house was a genuine opportunity to get caught up in all the excitement.

■ See OPEN HOUSE on PAGE 12



KELLY GLASSCOCK/COLLEGIAN

Family Studies and Human Services provided 12-year-old Chelsea Lowry of Council Grove the chance to create artwork during the All-University Open House on Saturday.

KSU vs. KU blood drive begins today

By MICHELLE BERTUGLIA
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One of the largest blood drives in Kansas, the K-State vs. KU Blood Drive begins today and will run through Friday, said Kim Van Meter, student coordinator for the Riley County American Red Cross.

The blood drive will begin at 10:30 a.m. today in the K-State Student Union. Students, faculty and staff who are interested in donating can go to the third floor of the Union, the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex or Putnam Hall.

In the general populace, 60 percent of people are eligible to give blood, but only five percent actually do, Dori Milldyke, community coordinator for the Red Cross said. This creates a shortage of blood because it is one of the few substances for which there are no substitutes, she said.

"It is important for everyone to give blood," Milldyke said. "But it is important for students to give blood because they are younger and more capable of giving blood."

The campus goal is to collect 800 units of blood

■ See BLOOD DRIVE on PAGE 12

**2000
BLOOD DRIVE**
KSU GOAL: **800 units**

Students, staff and faculty can donate this week at the following locations.

STUDENT UNION

Monday: 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Tuesday-Wednesday: 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

**CHESTER E. PETERS
RECREATION COMPLEX**

Wednesday: 4-9 p.m.

PUTNAM HALL

Monday: 1-7 p.m.

Those who do not have an appointment should contact the Riley County American Red Cross office at 537-2180.

SOURCE: RILEY COUNTY AMERICAN RED CROSS SARAH IRICK/COLLEGIAN

Dodgeball tournament benefits student, clubs

By BRIAN CLARK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Geri Johnson, senior in French, is suffering from mosquito-borne encephalitis and ADE, two debilitating diseases that have left her with speech, memory and balance problems.

Proceeds from the first "Dodge For A Cause" dodgeball tournament will be provided to assist Johnson and the Manhattan Area Boys and Girls Clubs.

Jeremiah Johnson, of Phi Gamma Delta, and Tracey Boucher, of Gamma Phi Beta, were the organizers of the event, which brought in about 300 participants.

"I was expecting there to be a few problems," Johnson said. "I was surprised that there were not too many. Everyone seemed pretty pleased."

The switch to daylight-saving time made the 10:30 a.m. start come even earlier, said Judd Herbster, who played for one of the three Kappa Sigma teams.

"It was hard coming out of bed that early on a Sunday morning," Herbster said.

The activity of the tournament filled the small gym at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, with two basketball floors used simultaneously for matches.

Johnson said, nearly 40 teams competed in the tournament. Many greek houses were able to field more than one team because of the low entrance fee of \$25.

Teams were placed in pools and participated in round-robin play. The pool winners were then placed in a single-elimination bracket that determined a champion.

The men of Alpha Tau Omega and the women of Pi Beta Phi won the tournament.

Champions were awarded with trophies, cassettes and compact discs, Johnson said.

Each game started with eight volleyballs placed at the mid-court stripe. The two teams positioned themselves at each end line and, when the signal was given, charged the balls.

After the initial charge, the players then retreated behind their respective free throw lines and began plotting strategy. More than once, one side had more balls than the other at the start and eventually cornered the other team against the wall.

Players were eliminated after being hit by a ball thrown by the opposing team or after throwing a ball that was then caught by the other

team. Two outs eliminated the player from the match, relegating them to sideline cheering and coaching duty.

Nicole Fischer, freshman in apparel design, and Marie Ziegler, freshman in interior design, were coaches of the Kappa Sigma 3 team.

"We tell them where to be and when to be there," Ziegler said. "We try to encourage them along."

Boucher said Geri Johnson applied for the tournament proceeds and was selected. The Boys and Girls Club was also selected by the committee as a way to keep the proceeds in Manhattan, Boucher said.

"Next year, we hope to have more applicants for the proceeds," she said. Fischer said the tournament was for a good cause — to have fun and make money.

■ See TOURNEY on PAGE 12



Clint Forrest, senior in business, throws a ball during a dodgeball game Sunday at Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex as part of the Phi Gamma Delta and Gamma Phi Beta dodgeball tournament. Forrest was playing for Phi Gamma Delta, who beat Theta Xi in this game.

STEVEN DEARINGER/
COLLEGIAN



NEWS EDITOR: SARAH BAHARI
532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu

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MONDAY, APRIL 3, 2000

CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletin@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Thesis/Dissertation Support Group will meet from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in Lefene 232.
- Career and Employment Services will conduct a resume critique workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.
- Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 tonight in Union Big 12 Room.
- Finance Club will meet at 7 tonight in Union 207.
- KSU Sailing Club will meet 8:30 tonight in Union 207.
- KSU Aikido will meet from 7 to 9 tonight in Nichols 26.
- Christian Science Organization will meet at 8 tonight at All Faiths Chapel.
- Phi Eta Sigma will have a general meeting for all current members at 8:30 tonight in Union 207.
- The KSU Waterski Team will meet tonight in Union 212.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Peter Morgan at 1 p.m. today in Eisenhower 201.

- Pre-Nursing Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union 206.
- The ICAT Board at the K-State athletic department would like to announce that applications for the 2000-2001 Board of Directors are available at the men's basketball office in Ahearn Field House or the athletic department in Bramlage Coliseum. The deadline for these applications is 5 p.m. Friday.
- Hale Library offers basic instruction on how to use the library. Classes are offered 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in Hale 408. If you would like more information contact Doug Bates at 532-7476.

POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY THURSDAY, MARCH 30

- At 10:58 a.m., Matthew Lee Lara, Troy, Kan., was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 12:04 p.m., John H. Sweet, address unavailable, was arrested for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 1:06 p.m., Brandon J. Valerius, 1849 Fanchild Ave., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

- At 3:20 p.m., Eric Hutton, 801 Moro St., was arrested for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 7:16 p.m., Corina Malone, 256 Redbud Estates, was arrested for speeding. Bond was set at \$87.
- At 10:20 p.m., Emily Burkline, 1834 Laramie St., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession and unlawful use of an ID.
- At 10:20 p.m., Jill E. Rodriguez, 1834 Laramie St., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

FRIDAY, MARCH 31

- At 12:16 a.m., Grant W. Harris, Haymaker 308, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 8:29 a.m., Angela K.J. Roudybush, address unavailable, was arrested for a worthless check. Bond was set at \$200.
- At 8:57 a.m., Shannon M. Prewett, Wakefield, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 10:09 a.m., Jose A. Vargas, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 1:09 p.m., Robert C. Ritzert, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$250.
- At 1:27 p.m., Chad A. Simms, 613 Riley Lane, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$236.81.
- At 2:06 p.m., Cy Bensen, 3540 Excel Road, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 2:19 p.m., Doreen D. Morgan, Junction City, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$150.
- At 2:45 p.m., Mashhur Z. Haque, 1701 Plymouth Road, was arrested for

- failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 5:48 p.m., Alonzo Sampson, 1231 Ratone St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$354.50.
- At 7:38 p.m., Leslie M. McDowell, Silver Lake, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,000.
- At 7:39 p.m., Troy L. Raine, Topeka, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 11:50 p.m., Adam C. Rath, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

SATURDAY, APRIL 1

- At 1:49 a.m., Landon C. Tarvin, 1224 Fremont St., was arrested for DUI and minor in possession. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 1:55 a.m., Brian J. Walter, 1931 Crescent Drive, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 6:24 p.m., Tommy E. Williams, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$135.

SUNDAY, APRIL 2

- At 12:50 a.m., Kelvin S. Day, 2215 College Ave., was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of an ID.
- At 1:54 a.m., Dru B. Hull, 814 Haid Court, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 1:54 a.m., John T. Christy, 2431 Woodway Drive, Apt. D, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.
- At 3:19 a.m., Matthew L. Tuxhorn, 340 N. 16th St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

IRS Tax Tour to stop at Union Thursday to offer tax advice

The Internal Revenue Service's mobile Tax Tour heads toward Manhattan to assist in the preparation of filling out the 1999 Federal and state tax forms.

The Tax Tour has helped people in their local communities for the past two years.

"It was initiated to help service taxpayers, where there was no local IRS office," Aidan Schroeder, IRS spokesperson said.

IRS and Kansas Department of Revenue representatives will be available to offer free tax information and assistance.

Taxpayers who come by for assistance are asked to bring their 1999 W-2 forms, and any other needed information. The federal tax preparation will be limited to Forms 1040, 1040 Schedules A, B (interest only) and R, 1040EZ, 1040A and Schedule EITC.

Taxpayers also can collect copies of federal and state forms at the Tax Tour location.

The Tax Tour van will be located at the K-State Student Union from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday.

Free assistance also is available through the IRS's toll free telephone information system at 1-800-829-1040, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Assistance also can be found at the IRS Web site www.irs.gov.

"The Tax Tour has been successful so far, and we are continually receiving positive feedback from taxpayers," Schroeder said.

— Lynne Hermansen

Broncos' cornerback faces suspension pending appeal

DENVER — Denver Broncos cornerback Dale Carter will be suspended for one year for violating the NFL's substance-abuse policy if he loses an appeal, The Denver Post reported Sunday.

The newspaper, citing unidentified NFL sources, said that Carter had violated the policy twice in the past three months and had two previous violations during his seven-year career.

The appeal is expected to be heard in 10 days, the Post said.

Carter, who signed with the Broncos

as a free agent in 1999, could lose his job as well as the \$3.5 million he is to be paid next season. If he tests positive again, he could face a lifetime NFL ban.

Carter's agent Mitch Frankel was unaware of the suspension.

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Bahari at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

CONTACT US

Kelcie Miller	Editor in Chief
532-6556	kelcie_miller@yahoo.com
Brandi Hertig	Managing Editor
532-6556	bh3834@ksu.edu
Justin Hayworth	Photo Editor
532-5492	jwh7736@ksu.edu
Bryan Scribner	Campus Editor
532-0730	bjs9639@ksu.edu
Danetri Thompson	City & Government Editor
532-0730	danetri@ksu.edu
Jim Calvert	Ad Manager
532-6560	jrc1016@ksu.edu
Molly Brammer	Assistant Ad Manager
532-6560	mmh2779@ksu.edu

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TAKE *note*

College simulation. Two 20-minute semesters with a five-minute winter break and a two-minute spring break might seem like the perfect way to earn a degree.

But for high school sophomores, this simulation was meant

to provide a taste of college life. The Student Alumni Board brought 95 high school sophomores to K-State's All-University Open House to participate in the "For Sophomores Only" event, said Mitzi Frieling, adviser for the Student Alumni Board.

Sophomores participated in a college simulation activity at 8 a.m. in the K-State Student Union, Frieling said. Before the

simulation, students set academic and social goals, which were determined on a point system.

During the activity, "distracters" attempted to keep students from earning points by persuading them to go to the bar or get involved with campus organizations.

"They start to learn that college is not just going to class two hours a day," Frieling said. "It gives them a taste of what it's

going to be like going to college."

There was also a session for parents that included opportunities to talk to admissions and financial aid representatives and other parents of college students.

The event concluded with guest speaker Larry Dixon, who serves on the KSU Alumni Association Board of Directors.

— Justin Schuster

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AIR FORCE ROTC

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1-7 Putnam Hall Basement

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4:00-9:00 Rec Complex

Tuesday-Friday, April 4-7
9:30-4:30 KSU Union

Receive a Free T-shirt

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Student Foundation

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Scholarship

Questions? E-mail Trevor Gaskill: trg0586@ksu.edu

- Any KSU undergraduate enrolled for the fall of 2000 is eligible
- Five to seven students are selected based on outstanding participation in a student organization
- Selected individuals will receive a \$500 scholarship (\$250/semester)
- Applications available in OSAS Office (Union Courtyard)
- All Scholarships applications are due April 7th by 4:00 p.m. in Student Foundation Box at OSAS

Weekend expo draws young, old

By STEPHANIE J. BONNELL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ashley Schreefer, Wakefield, Kan., said one of the reasons she attended the expo was because her Grandma wanted to.

Manhattan was the host of Expo 2000, the 11th annual all-in-one home, business and outdoors show Saturday and Sunday at the KSU Sports Complex. It lasted from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

There were small trailers that carried people to and from their cars and from show to show. An old fire engine also was available to give rides to those attending the expo.

Mark Healy, account executive for Century Business Systems, said it had been there since the expo started.

"It is great getting to see the people," Healy said. "We get to touch base with the people we need to see."

There were more than 98 exhibitors featuring home and business displays on the concourse of Bramlage Coliseum.

"I like to see all the different companies and what they have to offer," Anita Kesler, Manhattan resident, said. "You can also win some fun prizes."

Chad Joyce, Linda Wertzberger, Lori Reid and Jeff Peterson, of the Orthopaedic and Sports Medicine Center, inflated rubber gloves to hand out to children.

"It was a big hit last year," Wertzberger said.

Peterson, former K-State student body president, said the expo is wonderful because so many people from around the region attend the event.

The boat, recreational vehicle and outdoor show was on the main floor of Bramlage.

Four Seasons RV Acres sales and service campground had RVs on display.

The Ronald McDonald House from Manhattan and Junction City had a casting competition.

The top finishers had a chance to win a bass boat or Waverunner package.



STEVEN DEARINGER/COLLEGIAN

Three-year-old Jace Morganfield, Manhattan resident, gives his all during the pedal tractor pull outside Bramlage Coliseum at the home, business and outdoor show Saturday. The show was open Saturday and Sunday.

State golf coach Tim Norris gave golf instructions Saturday.

Colbert Hills Golf Course had a booth on the Bramlage floor that gave people the opportunity to drive a golf ball.

There were 70 exhibitors with home improvement and remodeling displays in Brandeberry Indoor Complex.

People who donated \$5 were put into a drawing offered by the Manhattan Area Builders for an opportunity to win K-State football season tickets.

The Manhattan Area Builders Association sponsors the home show annually.

The business and outdoor show is sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

Phil Arkfeld, manager of Electrolux out of Topeka, said a lot of the company's customers have come from Manhattan since the 1940s.

Electrolux had a drawing for a 2000 Volkswagen Bug.

"We draw for it at the end of the year," Arkfeld said.

Local church sponsors vigil to raise awareness for Palestinian refugees

By JASON BECK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There were two grimy green canvas tents in the grass and about a dozen people huddled around them on blankets set on the ground. The tents are what Palestinian refugees in the West Bank are forced to live in after their homes are bulldozed by the Israeli government.

They might look strange set among the softball fields and brightly colored playgrounds, with cars passing on one side, and the giant Johnny Kaw statue on the other.

That's because these tents are not in the West Bank, and Palestinians are not living in them. The tents were in Manhattan's City Park, and the men and women in them were members of the Manhattan Mennonite Church.

"We are trying to be sensitive to the plight of the Palestinian people," said Merv Bitikofer, a member of the MMC. "People don't realize how extensively some of these people are suffering."

The Manhattan Mennonite Church had vigils at City Park this weekend, on Saturday evening and again on Sunday morning.

Church members set up tents in the park, along with a table holding literature on the subject and some pieces of tile from a ruined Palestinian home.

"Our government is sympathetic to Israel, so we overlook things their government is doing," Bitikofer said.

Bob Atchison, who organized the event, traveled to Israel and visited a family whose home was destroyed by the Israeli government.

"You see that, you visit the people, and it becomes very emotional," he said.

Atchison said he started the event to try to bring this injustice to people's attention because he felt that the mainstream media were ignoring the problem.

"Let's just say that the first-hand, eyewitness accounts I was receiving varied greatly from the



KELLY GLASSCOCK/COLLEGIAN

Bob Atchison and his daughter, Emily, play their instruments in City Park during a vigil to raise awareness of the plight of Palestinians in West Bank, Israel. The Manhattan Mennonite Church sponsored the vigil this weekend.

things I was seeing in the media," Atchison said.

Atchison said his ultimate goal was to draw attention to the problem, either through the news media or just by individual people.

"Most of the stuff you see on television is Palestinians throwing rocks at Israeli soldiers," he said. "Let's face it, a paper can be biased by who's calling the shots."

Another of his goals was to try to change the perception most

Americans have about Arab peoples. Atchison said he is concerned that most Americans regard the Arab population as their enemy.

"We only hear about the Arab terrorists," he said.

Atchison, who taught Sunday school at the MMC, was first contacted by a group working in the West Bank for the Christian Peacemaker Teams, a program of Mennonite Church of the Brethren and General Conference of Mennonite Churches.

Atchison said that the CPT is dedicated to creating a non-violent solution for the problem in the West Bank. Its brochure states, "We believe a renewed commitment to the gospel of peace calls us to new forms of public witness which may include non-violent direct action."

"Their basic belief is, that if soldiers are willing to risk their lives for what they believe in, then shouldn't pacifists also be willing to do the same thing?" he said.

He eventually traveled to the West Bank and visited Abdel Wahab Solieman Idrees, Idrees' wife and their eight children. Their home was destroyed by the Israeli government.

"Israel will tell you that these people don't have building permits," Atchison said. "But it's very difficult for a Palestinian to get a building permit in the West Bank."

Atchison said the Palestinians were regulated by building codes established in 1942 by British mandate, but that the Israelis were using modern codes.

"The big question is, whose land is it?" Atchison said.

In many cases, Bitikofer said, the homeless Palestinians set up their tents on the same land their houses used to be on, because if you vacate the property for so many days, you lose it.

Atchison said the real reason the Israeli government was clearing the Palestinians was to make way for their own new settlements. He said more homes were being destroyed and more settlements were going up all the time.

"The longer the peace process is put off," he said, "the more Israeli settlements are built. Soon it will become a non-issue, and it almost is right now."

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To publish your announcement, please complete the form and take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union). The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be the Wednesday preceding the publication date.

To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a photo to Kedzie 103.

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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OPINION

MONDAY, APRIL 3, 2000

OPINION EDITOR: JOSEPH HURLA
532-0732 ■ letters@spub.ksu.edu

OUR view

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Students should give blood, help prepare for future

Sometimes it's hard to prepare for the future.

Saving money or getting ahead of the game isn't all that feasible.

But there is one thing you can do to prepare for your future, the future of someone you love or the future of someone you don't even know but who will sincerely appreciate your gift.

Give blood.

The American Red Cross will be collecting blood from several convenient locations this week: the K-State Student Union from 10:30

a.m. to 4 p.m. today and from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. the rest of the week, the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday and in Putnam Hall from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. today.

You might have some reservations about giving away part of your body to a perfect stranger. This is understandable.

Maybe you think it'll hurt. It might pinch a little, but we're all grown-ups here. I think we can handle a little shot. Now's a great time to get over that needle phobia you've been nursing.

You think you might pass out or get woozy. You might, but let's look on the bright side — you get free cookies and orange juice to bring your blood sugar back up. Chances are, though, you will probably be fine.

Maybe you're still living in a cave and think you can get HIV or another disease from giving blood. You can't. Phlebotomists use the strictest sterilization and safety measures to ensure that disease is not spread to you or the person receiving the blood.

Maybe you think there's too much of a time

► **OUR VIEW**, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. **OUR VIEW** is the Collegian's official opinion.

commitment involved. You say you're too busy. It takes less than an hour.

We're sure you can find an hour out of your schedule to help save a life.

Giving blood won't have too much of a long-term effect on your life, other than a lasting feeling that you've done a good deed.

But it will have a lasting effect on the person who receives your blood. It could save a life.

It could even be you who needs the blood — or someone you love.

URBAN AWAKENING

Spring break trip provides first-hand view of inner-city diversity, sense of hope for future

I went to St. Louis for spring break because I wanted to do and experience something real and meaningful. One thousand miles, seven days and one ruined 1987 Honda Civic later, I can say I got my money's worth.

The project was an eye-opening experience. Much of what I saw I had read about. Much of what I heard I had been told before. But there it became real and fresh.

We stayed at New City Fellowship in University City, Mo., only a mile or so from the edge of St. Louis. With black and white co-pastors and a congregation encompassing almost every social, economic and ethnic background imaginable, NCF is one of the most diverse churches in the area. Its commitment to racial reconciliation and serving the poor and disadvantaged readily was apparent. The church offices are located a few miles from the facilities, on one of the worst streets in St. Louis.

The first night, the 40 or so of us from K-State, the University of Kansas and Central College (in Iowa) made a list of things we associated with the words inner city. Most of the things on the list were negative — poverty, violence, drugs, decay — all the typical social pathologies. We then set out to see for ourselves what the reality was, to be challenged in our thinking and our living.

Among many experiences of learning and serving, our main work project was the restoration of abandoned homes for families in the church. Many of these houses were three stories and all brick, but have been sitting

abandoned for decades. Most were purchased for less than \$5,000 at tax auctions, but need at least one year and \$80,000 of work to be livable.

The homes we worked on, and the neighborhoods they were in, stood as relics of another era — a time when Hamilton Heights and the West End were some of the most prestigious addresses in St. Louis, a time when St. Louis was a thriving city of 1 million people, full of business, industry and

culture. A time of safe, clean communities and stable families. That was before the 1960s. It was about that time that the gradual influx of minorities (mostly blacks) into the city and into the middle class reached the point where the white people of St. Louis began to get uneasy. In many neighborhoods, 15-20 percent of the population were minorities. When race riots erupted across the country in large cities, with all the characteristic furor of that era, whites felt that their worst suspicions about the blacks next door had been justified. And so, the phenomenon of white flight began. The resulting destabilization, drop in property values and loss of jobs and wealth due to businesses leaving devastated the city.

St. Louis has now become a showcase of urban decay. Between 1960 and 1990, the city lost 70 percent of its population to the surrounding suburbs. The metropolitan area of about 2.5 million people is one of the nation's most sprawling, with only 350,000 in the city itself. There are currently five square miles of vacant land in St. Louis, and many more square

miles taken up by abandoned warehouses and homes. Poverty, drugs, crime, struggling schools, unemployment and broken families have become the new constants.

It was into this world we ventured, and what we saw was remarkable. Homes and neighborhoods gradually being cleaned up and restored. Lives that were once dominated by hate, fear, prejudice or hopelessness now were bursting with love, transformed by Jesus Christ. People who worked hard and cared for their families and communities. People who had few material possessions and little education, but amazing faith and strength. As we looked closer at what generally is seen as a wasteland, we saw hope budding and even blooming in the midst of a desert of despair.

The home we worked on was typical, once majestic, then abandoned to ruins, but now gradually being restored. It was to be for Suzanne Bates, a single mother of four who had just completed seminary and was going to be counseling youth in the inner city. As we worked, a remarkable parallel struck me between these homes and the people we met and learned of during the week.



At first glance, many of the people of the inner city seem — or once seemed — to be a lost cause. The social pathologies are epidemic and the hopelessness runs deep. But a closer look reveals incredible potential and worth. And just like the old brick homes, they can and are being restored, one life at a time, to the greatness and glory for which they were intended.

At the end of the week, we took out the list we had made in the beginning and made a new list next to it. "Hope. Faith. Potential. Love. Sacrifice. Family. Community. Children. Restoration..."

Gerry Chappeau, the project director, then pointed to the old list. "All of these things are true. I won't deny any of it. But," he said, pointing to our new list, "this is also true."

There is hope in St. Louis.

I saw it with my own eyes, alive and well, as people — rich and poor, black and white, urban and suburban — courageously lived out the gospel of Jesus Christ.

Scott Roney is a junior in chemical engineering. You can e-mail him at smr4428@ksu.edu.

VIEWPOINT



SCOTT RONEY

Advising, teaching roles need reversal

We are taught by students and advised by professors.

The only time one can be advised by a person whose sole job is to advise is when they are a pre-major. This twisted method of pushing students through the university system is not only confusing but detrimental to the students involved.

Now, don't get me wrong — professors do a good job of advising and graduate teaching assistants do an adequate job of teaching. I say adequate for a few reasons.

First, GTAs should not be the main instructor of a class. They are knowledgeable in the area of study. However, for the most part, they have no instruction in teaching.

These graduate students are simply students of a certain field who are hired to teach a class

without having any teaching background. This is through no fault of their own. If they wanted to major in education, they would have.

Secondly, I say they are adequate because, as students, GTAs have classwork just like the rest of us. For example, a GTA may have an exam on the same day the class he or she teaches has an exam.

Therefore, the teacher's studying time is cut, but more importantly, the teacher possibly is unavailable to his or her students on the day of the exam. If students have last minute questions, they cannot go to their instructor to get them answered.

I'm sure the GTA program is helpful to the students, faculty

and university, but shouldn't the program's function be consistent with its title?

A graduate teaching assistant should be just that: an assistant.



KATIE SUTTON

There always should be an instructor with a teaching degree there to oversee and advise students (graduate and otherwise) and to be available when the GTA is not.

As I said earlier, there is also a problem with advisers being professors. I think it would be beneficial to all involved if the university had a separate advising staff for each school.

This would help out professors in terms of work load (though I'm sure they enjoy advising students).

It would make scheduling easier on the student because they wouldn't have to work around the adviser/instructor's class schedule. Besides, it's hard enough to schedule around your own.

Furthermore, what if you have a double major? I know I was assigned two advisers. Do I have to see both to enroll? And what if one contradicts the other?

If there was a separate advising staff who could counsel in every area of a school (in this case the school of mass communications), it would be less confusing and a whole lot more convenient.

Some might say that the instructors are the best qualified to advise because they are specialized in that particular field. Well, even if K-State employed an independent advising staff, the professors would still be available

for consultation.

If you have instructors whose opinion and guidance is essential to your success then simply ask them what their advice would be. This could be done with a centralized advising system and still eliminate scheduling messes and confusion.

It would be a great help to all members of the university in we could keep people doing one job — advisers should advise the students, teachers should teach the students and students should learn from their teachers.

Instructors could learn from students, but that's a different column all together.

Katie Sutton is a sophomore in print journalism and public relations. You can e-mail her at ktlayne@hotmail.com.



The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds.

It's not that hard to just hold the door for someone who is right behind you.

Two comments in one day's Fourum. That's pathetic. I'm sure there's more negative thoughts on this campus you can put in the Fourum.

Hey, Joe. If I hire one of your nerdy ex-columnists as my campaign manager, can you guarantee I'll win next year's presidential election?

Kudos to Ms. Kistner. Our military students do deserve more recognition.

Yeah, Elliott. I e-mailed your fish, and he never got back to me. I was just wondering if he was still alive.

The Fourum has sucked this week.

Our baseball team really does suck.

To all the girls whose clothes leave nothing to the imagination: Thank you. You're making the world a better place.

Ken Wells looks like he just got out of a lobotomy.

I don't care what David Levin says. Gas prices are too high, and the U.S. should take over the world.

The ignorant people who have made negative comments about the baseball team apparently know nothing about athletics and need to get a life.

If Asbury thinks straw and bib overalls will do him any good, maybe he ought to try good morals and treating his players better.

I just got the Kansas State University cap on a Mountain Dew. Are they in the Final Four? Am I gonna win?

The Collegian has yet to show — at least this semester — an adult person of color doing anything other than athletics or diversity. Why?

David Levin: maybe paying \$1.60 won't hurt you too much, but there are a lot of people who will disagree with you.

Whoever thinks that badgers are, pound for pound, the fiercest creature in the animal kingdom, has obviously never heard of the mighty wolverine.

With Beasley at the helm, look for the Iowa Hawkeyes to knock off K-State.

It really upset me last week that the Collegian was the only major news outlet in the state of Kansas that did not report Tom Asbury's comments about K-State fans wearing bib overalls and straw hats.

The Collegian is the best. Happy April Fools' Day.



SPREADING THE GOOD NEWS

MIKE SHEPHERD/COLLEGIAN

Charles Reagan, assistant to the president, and Ted Haggart, Commerce Bank community bank president, make their way out of Anderson Hall on Friday morning as they begin their journey across campus informing teachers who won Excellence in Teaching recognition. Commerce Bank and the William T. Kemper Foundation funded each recipient's \$2,500 award.

Cox Communications increases coverage

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA — By this time next year, more Kansas consumers could be using the same company not only to watch the big game, but also to call their friends about it afterward.

Cox Communications confirmed late last week that it is planning to leverage its recent investment in cable television into the telephone business, a move that state officials said is the first of its kind.

Until now, no Kansas company has used its own lines to compete with Southwestern Bell for large numbers of residential customers.

Rosemary Foreman, a spokeswoman for the Kansas Corporation Commission, said the current

practice for Southwestern Bell's competitors is to buy calling time from the company and resell it to their own customers.

"As we have with all our other competitors, we welcome them to the marketplace," Southwestern Bell spokesman Mike Moffett said. "I'm sure they will be formidable competitors."

Atlanta-based Cox, which has more than 300,000 cable customers in Kansas, plans to add increased two-way communication capability and backup power to its fiber-optic network to accommodate the phone traffic, said Martin Corcoran, director of regulatory affairs for the company.

When all the pieces are in place, Cox will be able to offer television, high-speed Internet

access, local phone service and long distance in a single package, Corcoran said.

He wouldn't give specifics on prices but said they would be competitive.

The local cable company started replacing its old system with a modern fiber-optic network in 1994, laying the groundwork for two-way communication.

A little less than a year ago, it began offering high-speed Internet service, said Ron Marnell, Cox's vice president for Kansas.

Cox bought the Wichita cable TV system, formerly Multimedia Cablevision, from Gannett Co. as part of a \$2.7 billion acquisition of systems in Kansas, Oklahoma and North Carolina. That deal closed Feb. 1.

World-famous Aikido instructor teaches seminar at Rec Complex

BY JENNIFER GIER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

People from all over the United States met at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex on Saturday and Sunday for one reason — to practice the art of Aikido.

World-famous Aikido instructor, also known as a sensei, Yoshimitsu Yamada, taught the group at the fourth annual Aikido Seminar.

Yamada, ranked an eighth degree dan in Aikido, is famous around the world for instructing people in the art of Aikido. While Sensei Yamada lives in New York, he has taught students of Aikido as far as Chili, Mexico, France, Japan, Germany, Spain and Portugal. He has been the instructor at the Aikido Seminar for the past three years, and people have come from as far as New York and California to perform the art with him.

Aikido, which originated around the time of World War II, was created by Morihei Ueshiba. Chad Lindsay, former K-State student and Topeka police officer, said the art is practiced worldwide. Lindsay has been practicing Aikido for four years.

"The art takes different styles and shows how to defend yourself without hurting your attacker," Lindsay said.

Lindsay said Aikido is not only a way to learn to defend yourself, but is also a good way to relieve stress, meet people and exercise. He said he practices Aikido because it relieves stress from work and life in general.

Aikido is not regularly taught at the Rec Complex, but students of the art come together from 7 to 9



Yoshimitsu Yamada Sensei (back) demonstrates a technique on one of the participants in an Aikido workshop Saturday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. The martial art of Aikido is intended not to clash with the attacker head-on, but instead to evade attack and use circular movements.

STEVEN DEARINGER/
COLLEGIAN

p.m. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday to practice at Nichols Hall. The group of about 25 students is taught by Jack Hayes. Hayes has taught Aikido at K-State since 1994. Hayes started practicing Aikido in 1974 for a few months and began practicing again in 1985.

Last semester the class was counted for credit, but this semester the class is not. Hayes said if it hadn't been for the Department of Speech Communication, Theatre and Dance, the class would not have continued in its existence.

"I'm really grateful to the department for providing space to practice for many years," Hayes

said. "Practicing Aikido would not have been possible if it was not for the department."

Lindsay said due to the difficulty of Aikido, it is hard to keep people interested in the art.

"Aikido is hard to learn and requires a lot of patience," he said. "People leave the class because they lack the patience required to learn Aikido. Most people don't give Aikido enough time."

Aikido is similar to karate, Lindsay said. Both art forms have different levels of skill. Students interested in practicing Aikido can contact Jack Hayes in Nichols. The cost is \$25 a month for students.

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SPORTS

6

MONDAY, APRIL 3, 2000

SPORTS EDITOR: NICK BRATKOVIC
532-0732 ■ sports@pub.ksu.edu

TWO SIDES TO EVERY STORY



K-State's Petra Sedlmajerova wipes the sweat from her brow during a break in her match with Iowa State's Noortje Cornelissen Saturday morning in Ahearn Field House.

Tennis team off to best Big 12 Conference start ever despite some struggles

The No. 32-ranked K-State tennis team dominated Iowa State in their match Saturday afternoon in Ahearn Field House.

The Cats (11-4, 5-0) netted a 9-0 shut-out over the Cyclones (4-9, 0-7) and lost just seven games combined in their three doubles matches.

However, despite the one-sided play, K-State head coach Steve Bietau said the score doesn't always reflect what truly happens on the court. For instance, No. 49 ranked Petra Sedlmajerova won the No. 1 singles match 6-3, 6-1, but her play was not necessarily stellar.

"Her match was one that I was not all that pleased with," Bietau said. "The score doesn't reflect the level of play. She still struggles to have a basic grasp of technical things."

Another K-State player who struggled despite winning was Eva Novotna at the No. 4 singles. Novotna won the match in three sets, 4-6, 6-3, 7-6, but she could have won more convincingly, Bietau said.

"Eva didn't play a smart match," Bietau said. "Sometimes you fight fire with fire, but sometimes you have to fight fire with water, and Eva couldn't find the water. She played to the girl's strengths."

STORY BY
MICHAEL NOLL

PHOTOS BY
MIKE SHEPHERD



K-State's Eva Novotna sends the ball back to Iowa State's Kristin Gyaki during their singles match Saturday at Ahearn Field House.

■ See TENNIS on PAGE 10

Cats lose series with Texas Tech

By SAM STIERS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State pitching was bombarded for 37 runs in its three-game series against Texas Tech.

K-State (9-19) played one game Saturday and two on Sunday against Big 12 opponent Texas Tech (20-16). The Cats were swept over the weekend, losing 19-7 in the first game and 9-2 in both games of Sunday's doubleheader. K-State is now 0-6 all-time at Dan Law Field in Lubbock, Texas.

The losses drop K-State to 1-12 in Big 12 games, while Texas Tech improved its conference record to 9-6. The Cats also fell to 0-9 on the road for the season.

The Cats were plagued by mistakes all weekend. The pitching staff issued 11 walks during Saturday's game and 13 walks during Sunday's doubleheader. The Cats' defense also struggled, committing 10 errors during the weekend.

Texas Tech led the entire game on Saturday scoring six runs in the first inning and 13 runs before the Cats drove in their first run in the top of the fifth inning. Texas Tech had 16 hits in the game, including three home runs and six doubles. K-State pitcher Todd Lundwall started for the Cats and got the loss, falling to 1-1 on the season.

K-State did not fare any better on Sunday. In the first game of the doubleheader, K-State led going into the fifth inning. The Red Raiders tied the game at one in the bottom of the fifth. Texas Tech took the lead in the sixth, 2-1, and the Cats were within one run until the Red Raiders exploded for seven runs in the

■ See BASEBALL on PAGE 10

UConn claims women's NCAA title

By CHUCK SCHOFFNER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — Connecticut had too much talent, too much depth and too many quick hands. And now the Huskies have something else as well: a second national championship.

With an impressive display of ball-hawking defense and efficient, balanced offense — the foundation of UConn's play all season — the Huskies overwhelmed Tennessee 71-52 Sunday night to win the women's NCAA title.

The top-ranked Huskies (36-1) beat No. 2 Tennessee for the second time in three meetings this season and did it in a way that left the Lady Vols (33-4) dazed and looking helpless.

Tennessee was in the Final Four for the 12th time and was seeking its seventh national championship. The Lady Vols could offer little more than token opposition to the UConn machine, which completed an impressive run through the

NCAA Tournament.

No one in the tournament came closer than 15 points to the Huskies, whose only loss was a 72-71 setback Feb. 2 to Tennessee.

Tennessee played without starting guard Kristen Clement, an emotional leader and one of the team's most experienced players. Clement sprained her right ankle during a drill at practice Sunday morning and despite undergoing a full day of treatment, she wasn't able to go.

Her absence deprived one of the players who Coach Pat Summitt had planned to rotate on Connecticut point guard Sue Bird in an effort to slow Connecticut's dynamic offense. Kyra Elzy, a strong defender, started in Clement's place and scored eight points.

Bird, who had scored 19 points in a semifinal victory over Penn State, kept playing after jamming her right index finger in the first half and did not have one of her better games, finishing with four points.

With Connecticut contesting almost every shot, Tennessee started 1-for-13 from the field, yet trailed only 9-4. But when Asjha Jones hit a turnaround shot in the lane with 14:28 left, UConn took off.

A 12-2 run that included three baskets by Jones opened it up. When she hit another turnaround at the 7:49 mark, Connecticut led 21-6, and Tennessee had only two field goals — and seven turnovers. That was not in Summitt's game plan.

Connecticut led by as many as 27 points, and only a late rush saved Tennessee from a season-low point total.

Shea Ralph made a layup, then drove into the lane, jump stopped, faked once and banked the ball softly off the glass. Kelly Schumacher followed with a jumper, and Ralph fired a two-handed overhead pass to Svetlana Abrosimova for a wide-open layup.

That made it 40-19, and if it wasn't apparent before, it was then: this one was going into the books for Connecticut.

Men's tourney down to Spartans, Gators

By JIM O'CONNELL
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — Michigan State and Florida both started the season in the Top 10 and never dropped far below. Now they're the only teams left.

Similarities over. While the Spartans are most effective in a half-court game, where they can crash the boards and be physical, the Gators prefer to play at warp speed, using a 10-man rotation and full-court pressure.

The teams meet at 8:18 tonight in the national title match.

Michigan State (31-7) was the only No. 1 seed to reach the Final Four and has lived up to the role in its bid for the national championship. The Spartans won every game in the NCAA Tournament by at least 11 points, including Saturday night's 53-41 victory over Wisconsin.

Florida, seeded fifth, got a first-round scare from Butler before wearing down higher-seeded teams — Illinois, top-ranked Duke and Oklahoma State — with its hec-

tic pace. The Gators (29-7) used the same style to end North Carolina's surprising run with a 71-59 win Saturday night.

"We like to run, too," Michigan State coach Tom Izzo said. "Maybe some of that is our style also. ... I think we have an understanding for that. I think these guys want to run, too."

The Spartans can get up and down the court, having scored more than 80 points nine times this season. In the tournament, however, they have averaged 68.2, with the five starters averaging between 27 and 35 minutes a game and only two reserves averaging more than 10.

Florida has averaged 79.4 points in the five tournament games, just off its 84.1 mark for the season. The 10 Gators who create all that havoc on the floor average between 13 and 31 minutes a game.

Michigan State starts three seniors, while Florida has one on the team and plays seven sophomores and freshmen in the rotation.

"Our youthfulness has won us a lot of basketball games this year," said Kenyan

Weeks, Florida's lone member of the Class of 2000. "I don't know if that's going to be a big problem in this game."

The Spartans were going to use an age-old method to prepare for Florida's full-court press tonight.

"We always go against six or seven guys in practice, and I'm sure we'll have a bunch of players out there today," Michigan State forward Andre Hutson said Sunday.

Florida coach Billy Donovan says he believes people are getting the wrong impression about his team.

"People think it's just running and jacking up three-point shots," Donovan said. "We put a tremendous emphasis on guarding the three-point line. Basically, every team in the country, when they go to practice, is going to practice their half-court offense. We try to be as disruptive as possible and take teams out of what they practice on a regular basis."

One key to breaking Florida's press will be senior point guard Mateen Cleaves

■ See NCAA on PAGE 10

Baseball opener overrides finale of NCAA tourney

This is what it all comes down to — it's April 3, and even with the national title game tonight, all I can think of is baseball.

Yes, opening day, the big show. It is a day filled with hope and so many questions to ponder.

Will John Rocker make it out of New York when the Atlanta Braves visit to take on the New York Mets?

That might be perhaps the greatest question of all, and if the Braves felt New York was a difficult place to play last year, I imagine they can multiply the difficulty level by 100 this year. In other words, don't expect Atlanta to sweep any series in New York.

Will the Kansas City Royals go .500, and will center fielder Carlos Beltran continue to emerge as one of the American League's top players?

The Royals can go .500 this season, but it all hinges on their bullpen. The signing of repaired closer Ricky Bottalico is a good start. Still, it is hard to get excited about the acquisition when he has struggled since his surgery.

The acquisition either will make everyone forget about the atrocious bullpen the team had last season, or it will make fans beg for fresh arms.

As far as Beltran goes, he will be the starting center fielder in the American League All-Star line-up. Beltran has so much grace and ability that he should become one of the league's top stars. I just hope he plays those games for the "boys in blue." Beltran could become Kansas City's next big star, and he could own the town the way Hall of Famer George Brett once did.

The unanswered questions radiate throughout baseball to places such as Chicago. If you are a Chicago Cubs fan and your team hasn't won a pennant in 92 years, you probably figure, why bother? That is the beauty of baseball — you still believe your team can win.

If you are a Montreal Expos fan, you still believe that your team can win, all two of you. The reason is simple. The marathon begins today, and anything can happen.

Will the new season bring another home-run chase? Will it bring a new owner to the Royals, or will the team rot in peril? Let's hope for the sake of Kansas City that David Glass is approved in April.

He is the right man for the job, and Royals general manager Herk Robinson has worked too long and hard to make this team respectable for the owners to slap Kansas City in the face again. Miles Prentice, the one-time prospective owner of the Royals, was robbed of his chance to run the franchise. We can not let the same thing happen to Glass.

That likely will be one of the first great stories to envelop newspapers this season, but here are a few other predictions on what will happen in the year 2000 of Major League Baseball. (Editor's note: these predictions are subject to change, and I reserve the right to change my opinion at a moment's notice.)

■ Teams who will not win the World Series.

Everyone in Major League Baseball, with the exception of the New York Yankees. Now, granted, the Yankees are getting older, but I still believe they have one of the top rotations in all of baseball. The thing that makes them the best is they are always looking to upgrade and will at any cost.

■ The winner of the small-market World Series (those teams with a payroll under \$35 million).

The Montreal Expos, and yes I know it sounds strange, but the Expos have increased their payroll to \$30 million, and their starting pitching is drastically underrated. It could be a fun year for the Expos, but I think it sucks that for baseball fans to enjoy the game, they have to invent different categories of champions.

■ Winner of the home-run-derby league (a.k.a. the National League Central).

As much as it kills me to say this, I like the St. Louis Cardinals in this race. The acquisition of center fielder Jim Edmonds gives them a legitimate shot to win the Central. They also have one of the game's dominant managers in Tony LaRussa.

There are too many unknowns surrounding the Cincinnati Reds to pick them. How well will they be able to play with Ken Griffey Jr. and the media circus in their faces?

The Cubs, well, they are still the Cubs. Enough said.

■ This year's coolest new ball yard.

Without much doubt, it is Pacific Bell Park in San Francisco. It looks to be a park designed with the fans in mind. It is a place where a Barry Bonds-lined shot to right field likely will land in the water. Yes it is a pretty cool idea, but let's just hope the baseballs are dolphin-safe.

Let the games begin

With the preseason observations behind us, only one thing seems to be missing, popcorn and peanuts — enjoy the season.

Nick is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail him at nebs030@ksu.edu.



Nick BRATKOVIC

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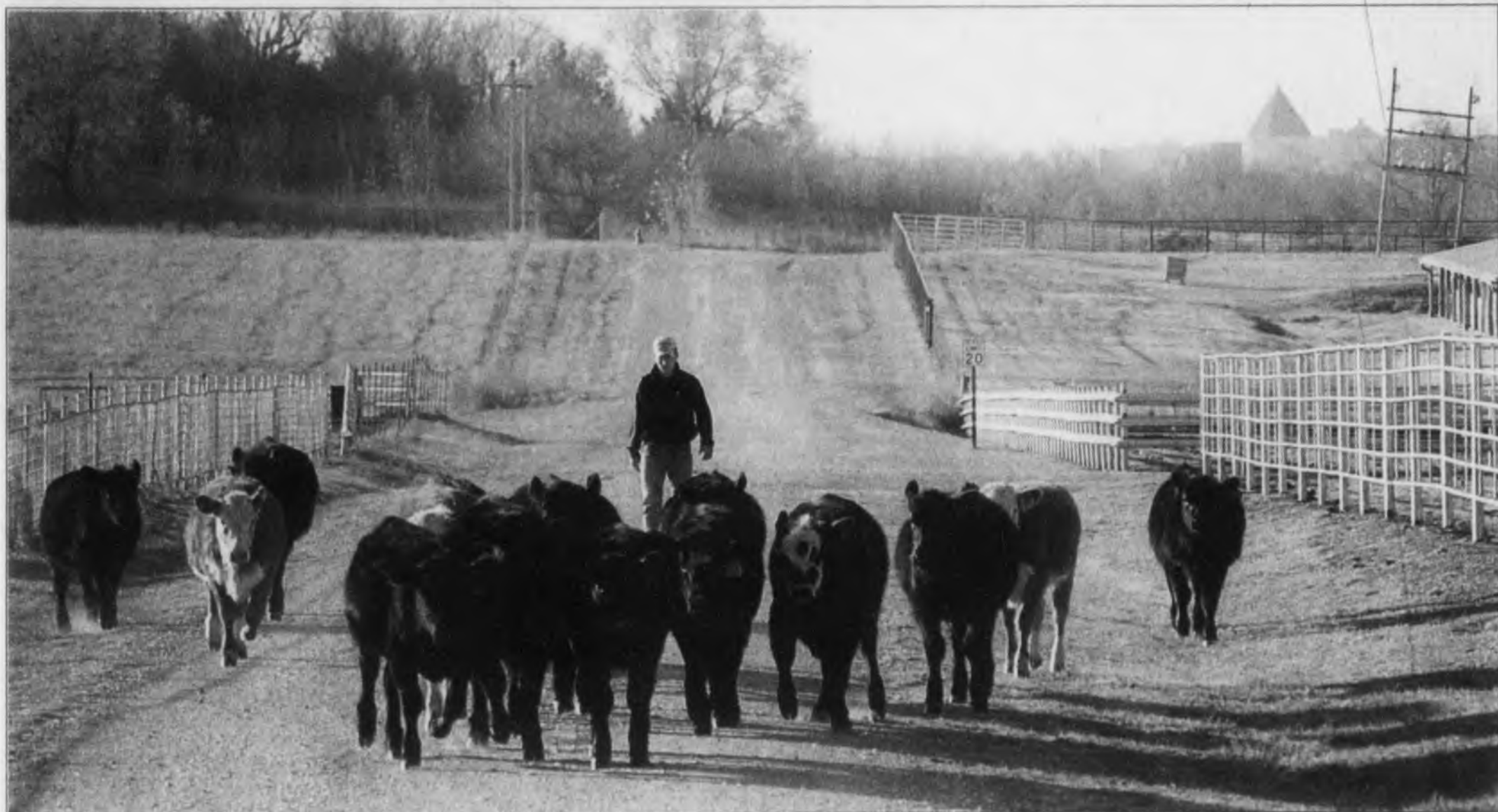


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campus COWBOYS

Students find living arrangement, work at K-State's purebred beef unit



PHOTOS BY JEFF COOPER ■ STORY BY RHONDA NIDA

Living arrangements can be one of the biggest hassles students face in college.

For the men who work at the beef unit, however, housing is the easiest part of their college life.

"My mom went nuts when she found out where I was living this year," said Andy LeDoux, senior in animal science and industry. "It's not a four-star hotel. It's a barn, but it doesn't bother me to live there."

Students who work at the purebred beef barn said they take pride in their job. Kyle Colyer, senior in animal science and industry, said he feels he is carrying on a tradition that means a lot to an older generation of animal science faculty and cattle breeders across the nation.

"It's fun to talk to people who say they have worked there," Colyer said. "Those people ask what is going on, and how things have changed since they've been here. Part of the reason I work here is to be around industry leaders. They have an impact on the industry, and I like to think I can keep going what they started."

In addition to student employees, the purebred beef barn is home to more than 200 Angus, Simmental and Hereford cattle. The men are allowed to keep their own horses at the unit, as well as their pets.

"For me, the advantages are that I can keep my dog there, I don't have to drive to work, and it's close to campus," Colyer said. "And I don't know of anyone on campus who has a bigger house than us."

"I don't know the dimensions, but it's pretty huge. At night, if you don't know what it is and the lights are turned on, it almost looks like a mansion," he said.

A daily routine for LeDoux includes waking up at 7 a.m. to feed calves and coming back to do more work between classes. Chores usually take anywhere from an hour and a half to three hours twice each day, depending on what there is to be done, LeDoux said.

"Right now is probably the busiest time for us," he said. "We are putting in embryos to start a fall calving program and doing some other new things. After I studied for a test today, I unloaded hay during the afternoon. There is always something to do."

LeDoux said one advantage to living at the purebred beef barn is the people he is able to meet.

"If there's any kind of connection you would ever want with industry people, it's here," he said. "Everything from pharmaceutical reps to judging teams and coaches to bull buyers."

Another advantage is being able to apply the lessons he learns in animal science classes, LeDoux said. He said he plans to return home to his family farm after graduation this May.

"The greatest thing I get from this is that it's kind of like a vacation," LeDoux said. "You don't have the stress in worrying that it's your own place. And it keeps me tuned up for the big show for once I get home."

Colyer said he is learning lots of skills he can

take back to his family's Hereford ranch in Idaho. He said his family has donated bull semen to the purebred barn, and everyone works to improve the genetic quality of the cattle.

"At home, I haven't been around Simmental cattle," he said. "It is also a lot different territory-wise and to see the different cattle in the Midwest. Anytime you can work around cattle, you're always learning something new, no matter what you're doing. It improves your own skills in this business."

Seeing how new lines of genetics work on the Angus cattle at the barn, as well as learning about synchronized breeding programs, has been helpful to improving the quality of his family's farm, Colyer said.

"Looking at some of the calves produced here, I was able to go home and tell Dad to use a certain bull on our cows," he said. "I had never been around any synchronization programs. Here, we synchronize all the cows and heifers."

LeDoux said the tradition of producing quality cattle at K-State is important to him as well.

"It's nice to think we are keeping production agriculture going," he said. "There's not too many people doing it anymore. It's fun to be a part of something that's been going on for so long. We are just adding our

contributions to the mix."

The history of the purebred beef barn and the students who have lived there is like being part of a team, Colyer said.

"After I graduate, I would do things to keep it going here," he said. "Part of the reason I came to K-State is to be able to surround myself with what I would consider some of the industry's leaders. It's kind of like being able to play basketball with Michael Jordan."

Miles McKee, professor of animal science and industry, said there is a long waiting list of students who want to work at the purebred barn. He also said there is a respect among animal science faculty for the students who work at the various livestock units.

"It is a tradition," he said. "There is an honor to be associated with the great livestock industry leaders who used to work there. These are typical young men, trying to work in college and make money, and also trying to study and take tests."

LeDoux and Colyer said in order to get a job at the purebred beef barn, a student must have some livestock background as well as common sense.

"You've got to have background and knowledge," LeDoux said. "By this time, you better have figured it out. That's why you come here to do it."

Skills students are able to use include their knowledge of artificial insemination. LeDoux said if they have taken a class on it, they might be responsible for inseminating 40-50 cows during breeding season.

Work has to be done at the purebred beef barn even during school holidays, Colyer said.

"On weekends, a lot of kids go home or whatever, and you might have to stay and feed," he said. "Cattle still need to be fed, even on Thanksgiving and Christmas breaks. We have to kind of divide up the schedule and make sure things get done."

Students make minimum wage at the purebred beef barn, with no raise option, and can work a maximum of 30 hours each week. Though the money isn't good and the hours are long, Colyer and LeDoux said they have few expenses.

Rent and bills for the apartment at the purebred beef barn are taken out of their paychecks, McKee said. They said they don't really care about the money.

"We would do it for a lot less than that," LeDoux said. "It's for convenience. For us, doing what we are doing is like making pizzas for some guys. If I was delivering pizza, I'd want a lot more than minimum wage."

Colyer said a disadvantage is that sometimes he gets a little lonely at the apartment.

"I am the only one who lives there, because my roommates have girlfriends," Colyer said.

"The barn is lonely at night. If there are any single girls out there, applications are being taken."



TOP: John Kueser herds a group of heifers toward the barn to be vaccinated.

INSET: A cowboy rests in the office of the beef barn.

RIGHT: Kyle Colyer, senior in animal sciences and industry, throws hay to the herd on a late afternoon in November. Employees feed the cattle twice a day with a combination of grain and hay as prescribed by manager Troy Marple.



TOP LEFT: Kyle Colyer wraps his rope as he returns to the barn after attempting to catch horses. He and another employee needed to bring cattle down out of the pasture early in the morning in February.

TOP RIGHT: Andy LeDoux (left) and Troy Marple joke in the office of the beef barn in November. Marple, assistant instructor in animal sciences and industry, is the herdsman and is in charge of managing the herd and its feeding schedule.

ABOVE CENTER: Kyle Colyer (left) and Sam Weinhold attend a newborn calf on a late night in February. Spring is calving time, and different employees staff the barn 24 hours a day to help with any calving problems.

LEFT: The full moon rises above the beef barn Feb. 18.

BOTTOM LEFT: Sam Weinhold, John Kueser and Kyle Colyer relax in the apartment section of the barn. Three employees live in the barn in return for working there.

Protestors want Confederate Flag removed

By BRUCE SMITH
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLESTON, S.C. — More than 600 people set out Sunday on a five-day, 120-mile protest march to Columbia to urge state lawmakers to move the Confederate flag from the Statehouse dome.

"Take it down!" some marchers chanted.

"The people of South Carolina — white and African-American — want the flag to come down," said Charleston Mayor Joseph P. Riley Jr., who had the idea for the march.

"The purpose is to say the people of South Carolina are in step, and we want the legislature to get in step with the people of South Carolina," said the mayor, who carried the blue state flag with its white palmetto tree and crescent as he led marchers

into the street.

The marchers will walk only during daylight hours and plan to arrive in Columbia for a rally on Thursday, when flag supporters also have scheduled a Statehouse rally.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has called for a tourism boycott of the state, saying the Confederate flag above the Statehouse in Columbia is a racist emblem. Flag defenders say it is a symbol of Southern heritage and honors Confederate war dead.

Only state lawmakers can move the flag from the dome, and several plans are under consideration. Organizers of the "Get in Step" walk say it should be moved from the dome to a place of honor.

Vans and shuttle buses will take people to the march so they can join for as long as they can. It will start

each day where it ended the previous day.

Novelist Pat Conroy, a South Carolinian, was on hand for the start of the march. But he said he would join the marchers again Thursday in Columbia.

"They would find me dead on the highway if I tried to make the entire march," he said.

Conroy said South Carolina lawmakers do not like being told what to do but predicted the march will help resolve the issue.

"It's going to be such hideous publicity, including this right here, that it will help," he said.

One of those who marched Sunday was former Gov. John West, a state lawmaker when the flag was raised by the all-white 1962 General Assembly.

West, who served as governor

from 1971 to 1975, led an effort to get lawmakers who raised the flag to ask for its removal.

"As I have had to say publicly, somewhat to my embarrassment, in hindsight one of the mistakes I made as governor is not taking it down," he said. "It was not an issue then. Had it been an issue, I would like to think I would have taken it down."

Paula Byers of James Island said she had two great-grandfathers who fought for the South in the Civil War.

"The Confederate flag is my heritage, but it should have been taken down at the end of the Civil War," she said.

There was a single pro-flag demonstrator as the marchers left a park on the edge of the city's historic district after a brief rally.

TENNIS

■ continued from page 6

Novotna and Sedlmajerova did win their matches, though, and Bietau said he was happy with the two players and the team's performance.

"You can't beat somebody better than 9-0," Bietau said. "At least in terms of the score, we did everything possible against Iowa State. It wasn't a perfect match, but it was a good

match for us."

While some matches were less than perfect, there also were some bright spots. Natalia Farmer's 6-4, 6-2 win at No. 6 singles ended a personal seven-match losing streak.

The most impressive area for K-State was the play of its doubles teams. All three doubles matches were quick and decisive in favor of the Cats, Bietau said.

"It was a dominant performance," he said.

It was the sixth time this season that K-State has swept doubles play, and the Cats won all six of those dual matches. The doubles wins are even more striking when compared to the team's play last fall, Bietau said.

"We saw Iowa State's doubles in the fall, and I thought that they looked better than we did," Bietau

said. "From that standpoint, it shows how much progress we've made."

With this win under their belt, the Cats will move on to a more formidable opponent when they meet No. 56 Kansas at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Ahearn. K-State will look to extend what is its best conference start ever.

BASEBALL

■ continued from page 6

bottom of the seventh. Chad Duckers (2-3) pitched well for most of the game but picked up the loss after allowing four runs in 6 1/3 innings.

Texas Tech exploited the Cats' mistakes early in the second game of the double header. The Red Raiders drew three walks and capitalized on a pass ball and an error to score two runs in the first inning on no hits.

K-State scored one run in both the third and fourth innings keeping the game close at 4-2. The Red Raiders again would jump on Wildcat pitching in the seventh inning, scoring four runs and putting the game out of reach.

Luke Robertson pitched six innings for the Cats in the second game. He would get the loss, falling to 2-6 on the season.

The Cats' next game will be Friday at home against Oklahoma State.

NCAA

■ continued from page 6

"You never have a chance to relax," he said.

"The main thing for the game is you can't change your attitude."

Florida's subs have scored 175 points in the tournament, 132 more than Michigan State's.

"I do think we need to get more scoring out of our bench, and I think we have the potential," Izzo said. "As far as wearing us down, I think we'll utilize our bench enough so it doesn't."

Donovan won't change a thing. "We're going to play our guys like we normally have, and I don't know if we'll be able to wear Michigan State down," he said. "We have to just try and play our style."

Michigan State is trying to become the first Big Ten team to win the national championship since Michigan in 1989. The Spartans' only

national championship came in 1979 when Magic Johnson led them to the title as a sophomore.

The Spartans are in the Final Four for the second straight year. They lost to Duke in the semifinals last season.

"That was cool, but we went home empty-handed," Cleaves said. "It's great to get here, but you'll always be remembered as a national champion."

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Friday, April 14, 2000
5 p.m. - 5 a.m.

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the Union
Courtyard on April 2
& 3 at 6:30 p.m.



ON THE WEB
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: REED DUNN
532-0732 ■ arts@pub.ksu.edu

IN REVIEW

MONDAY, APRIL 3, 2000

11

Cryptquip & CROSSWORD
presented by:
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Aggieville
JASVA
(785) 587-8888

FOR RELEASE MONDAY, APRIL 3, 2000

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Fire sign
4 "Guys and Dolls" song
9 Huck's pal
12 Shared by us
13 Name-sakes of a Muppet
14 Call-day link
15 One of the kin
17 Currently
18 Cardinals' abbr.
19 "Casey at the Bat" poet
21 Environs
24 Consort of Zeus
25 A mean Amin
26 Dash lengths
28 Take it easy
31 Son of Adam
33 Eustachian tube locale
35 Faction

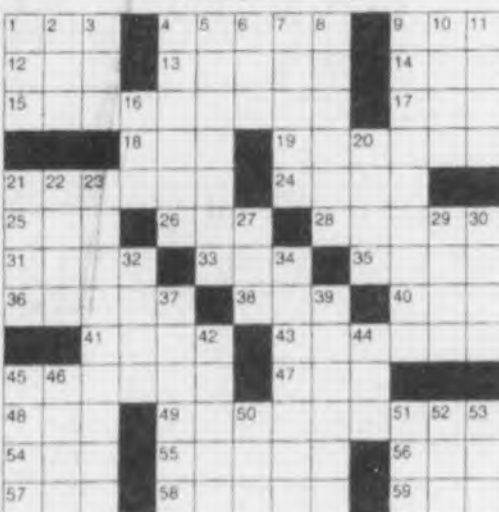
DOWN
36 Squashed
38 Jewel
40 Has the ability
41 Swag
43 Funt prop
45 Did once
47 Historic period
48 Mahal precursor
49 Ursa Major cluster
54 Past
55 Foreigner
56 Expert
57 Weeding tool
58 Heavily populated

DOWN
19 Hose, familiarly
20 Bellicose deity
21 Fail to hit
22 Conjecture
23 "Bonanza" role
27 Succumb to gravity
29 Nissan predecessor
30 Lawless character
32 Parka feature
34 Ebbs
37 Satisfactory
39 Gomer Pyle, e.g.
42 Trans-parent linen
44 Chart
45 Beehive State
46 Palm starch
50 Card table call
51 — de deux
52 The Name of the Rose author
53 Mardi Gras VIP

Solution time: 21 mins.

BAIT BATH MOTO
RUE AIREA AJAX
ATE SILL RACE
CON STEIL LAITON
EITL WRY
TWEED BABA JIAM
WART GUY GAIVE
ONIE TENNIS OBER
CON STERNATION
UPON RITOT DUE
RTTY ACRIE ERIA
BIET LIES AISP

Saturday's answer: 4-3



STUMPED?

For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873. 90¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features Service, NYC.

4-3 CRYPTOQUIP

B A V X T B W B T P X
U B R Q B P X I A A G E C A X W
I O C G E C X B N C X P I V B
E U W G V V G O P C B N N I R Q

Saturday's Cryptquip: DO TIRED LAWYERS TYPICALLY TEND TO ACCEPT ONLY PILLOW CASES?

Today's Cryptquip Clue: A equals F

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to: CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error. © 2000 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

New RELEASES

Video Rentals

For release Tuesday

"Star Wars: Episode I, The Phantom Menace"

"For Love of the Game"

"The Messenger: The Story of Joan of Arc"

MUSIC

For release Tuesday

"What You See Is What You Get" — Chumbawamba

"Here and Now" — The Wilkinsons

"Yeah Baby" — Big Punish

"Dirty Harrier" — Rah Digga

"Blues at Sunrise" — Vaughan & Stevie Ray

"Can't Take Me Home" — Pink

The Wilkinsons are here and now

Album's lyrics describe struggle of finding love

By REED DUNN

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Right from the beginning, The Wilkinsons' new album "Here and Now" offers promising things for those listening.

"Jimmy's Got a Girlfriend" is the first song on the group's sophomore album, showcasing the mature sounds of Amanda and Tyler Wilkinson. As a single, the song already has generated much of the radio play it deserves.

The next nine songs on the compact disc are split between the brother and sister on who takes the lead vocal.

One of the few criticisms the group got with its first album, "Nothing But Love," was Amanda always took lead and Tyler was lost in the background.

On this album Tyler's talent definitely is brought to the foreground with fresh, mature sounds.

"Don't Look at Me Like That" is the best example of what he can do and is one of the best tracks on the album.

Amanda's best work to the follow-up of her success with "26 cents" from the first album is "I'll Know Love."

The lyrics provide a story about the struggle of finding love and the path of mistakes that must be made to find true love.

Amanda and Tyler also take a chance at song writing in co-writing "It Was Only a Kiss," with the help of pop writer Robin Wiley. The



COURTESY PHOTO

idea for the song came after Tyler had watched "The Mummy."

As on the last album, Steve lets his children's

singing talents take the front row as he sings background with the exception of the final track. His talent is continued through his songwriting, having credit for six of the songs on the new project.

"The Only Rose" is the best of the father's writings on the album. Co-written with Steve

Warner, the two share the microphone for lead vocals of the final track. The story behind the song

was inspired by the Columbine High School shootings, but does not focus on the tragedy.

Instead, the song takes a new look at the theme of being different.

Most of the other songs on the album are songs Wilkinsons fans will learn to love. The one exception is "Hypothetically." The song is compared to the work of the Beatles, which is obviously a stretch for this Canadian-family trio.

All in all, the album is full of great work from the group and deserves attention.

With "Here and Now," the group is sure to add to the 22 award nominations they earned with "Nothing But Love."

music review

The Wilkinsons
"Here and Now"



Film builds tension in fresh ways, breaks from plot-twist norms

By KELLY FURNAS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Although the set up of "The Skulls" is relatively formulated, the movie takes some pretty good departures from the norm of thriller movies.

That's not to say the movie is completely unpredictable.

On the contrary, there are a lot of punches (both literally and figuratively) the viewer sees coming.

However, "The Skulls" follows a different method than most thrillers of building and easing tension — relying less on cloak-and-dagger scenes and more on situational problems that characters have to solve.

Joshua Jackson plays an Ivy League college student who gains entry to a secret society that includes

senators and judges. Although thrust into a world of wealth and power, he begins to question his loyalty to the Skulls following the mysterious death of his friend who was investigating the secret society.

If you've heard the premise of being surrounded by corrupt white men before, either one, you're in a

fraternity; or two, you saw the movie

"The Firm."

Although the premise has been used before, this movie has plenty of original content.

In fact, this movie's best quality is that it doesn't have a lot of the plot twists that are standard in thriller movies.

For example, the viewer truly does not know who to trust throughout the movie (although some of the untrustworthy characters are pretty apparent).

The most unfortunate aspect of the movie is the climax. Instead of being unpredictable, the ending is just ridiculous.

Although it resolves the conflicts in the movie, it strongly tests the viewer's ability to put up with the believability of the secret society.

From an acting standpoint, "The Skulls" delivers neither remarkable nor damaging performances. Everyone plays their part well, but no one really stands out.

What does stand out, although many viewers will not notice it, is the distinctive camera use throughout the film.

This movie is beautifully lit, with soft glows gracing the set and characters. However, in a thriller like this, such lighting effects might be out of place.

"The Skulls" is not a tremendous movie, but does what it sets out to do — make the viewer tense and eager to see what happens to the movie's characters.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Poor execution, characters destroy premise, plot developments of 'Here on Earth'

By KELLY FURNAS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Attention high school men: the way to get a girl is simple. First, wax all of the hair off your body save scalp and eyebrows. Second, know one Robert Frost poem.

"Here on Earth," perhaps the worst of all movies ever aimed at high school students, deserves such a billing because of characters that take the term "shallow" to entirely new limits.

Leelee Sobieski plays Samantha, a rural town girl with a steady boyfriend named Jasper (Josh Hartnett). When rich-boy Kelley (Chris Klein) comes joy riding into town, he and Jasper

accidentally destroy a local diner, and a judge forces them to rebuild the restaurant. As time passes, Samantha finds herself attracted to the waxy-looking Kelley, creating a

tense love triangle.

Actually, the premise of "Here on Earth" is relatively intriguing. Some of

the plot developments are interesting, too. But the execution of this movie is so horribly poor, seeing as how none of the characters have any development whatsoever.

Sobieski is somewhat charming, but plays a character who makes despicable and illogical choices throughout the movie. Klein is dry in this film, regardless of what emotion the scene is dictating. His character, Kelley, has no redeeming qualities in this movie, which creates problems for a storyline that requires the viewer to find him appealing.

It's not just that Samantha makes the wrong decisions in this movie

(although most viewers will think she does), it's that the movie offers no believable explanations for her decisions.

This movie has other problems besides character development, however. There is no attention to details in this film. For example, Samantha continuously has to go to the doctor because of a knee injury, but apparently can't ask or be told why. This is a relatively important aspect of the film, too.

Someone could probably take the idea of "Here on Earth" and remake the movie into a great film. Until then, all audiences should steer clear of this title.

movie review

"Here on Earth"

Showing: Seth Childs

Cinema at 7:20, 9:35 p.m.

Starring: Leelee Sobieski,

Josh Hartnett, Chris Klein



THE GONGFARMERS

BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert

BY SCOTT ADAMS



OPEN HOUSE

■ continued from page 1

ment K-State has to offer.

"The open house is a tremendous K-State tradition," Bosco said. "It is very exciting because it is unique to our campus."

Bosco said 2,500 K-State students and faculty members helped put on the open house.

"You can't find another program that involves that many people in an all-university experience," Bosco said.

Bosco said that although it has been in existence for 22 years, individual colleges have put on open houses for many years.

"About 23 years ago we got

together and decided that we needed to make it bigger," Bosco said. "It turned into what we see now, and it works wonderfully."

Marla Johnson, junior in public relations and arts and sciences ambassador, said she spent the day in the Union helping people find different academic majors within the College of Arts and Sciences and thought the entire day went great.

"I have talked with a wide variety of people — from current students and prospective students to parents," Johnson said. "I think the open house really helps students to get comfortable with K-State and see that there is something for everyone and many interesting

things on our campus."

Bosco said one of the first things students said they enjoyed about the open house is the smiles on the students' faces.

"Of course looking at an academic program is the highest priority for students when coming to the open house, but also seeing how the campus feels is a priority, and the open house does a great job of showing how good our campus is," he said. "There are so many people that put time and effort into making the open house a success."

"The open house was a window that portrayed K-State as a place that feels good and friendly, and that is what we wanted to accomplish."

TELEFUND

■ continued from page 1

it at all," he said. "When I put my time in, I thought 'I'm not going to win anything.'"

Although he knew he was a winner, he said not knowing what he had won made him anxious.

"It was nerve-racking standing

up there as long as we were before they announced the winners of the prizes," Boothe said.

Dowell said Telefund 2000 was a great success because of the students, alumni and business partners involved.

"There's a network of people on campus that really make it work," he said.

He said although this year was a huge success, breaking more than 12 records and bringing in a record number of people for the presentation, it is time to start focusing on next year's Telefund.

"It's time to start planning for 2001," he said. "As the theme says, 'It never ends.'"

TOURNEY

■ continued from page 1

"I'm not sure how much money we raised," Johnson said. "I'll have to figure it after expenses — like gym and ball rental."

Boucher said money came from entrance fees and sponsorship agreements with local businesses. T-shirts also were provided for all the participants, Boucher said.

Everyone at the tournament

agreed that the event should be repeated next year.

"There was good participation from all the houses," Boucher said. "We plan on doing this again next year."

BLOOD DRIVE

■ continued from page 1

850 units, but she said she thinks it would be marvelous to get 1000 units this time.

Milldyke said giving blood on campus usually takes about 45 minutes, and the best time to donate is late morning or mid-afternoon.

If a donor is really pressed for time, a good place to go is the recreation complex. Last semester it was

the least-busy location, Van Meter said.

Milldyke said those who are hesitant to give blood or who have had bad experiences in the past should not have any problems if they drink more fluids and eat regularly before they come to donate.

"The most trouble we have with students is they need to drink more pints of water or fruit juice before they come in," she said. "Beer

doesn't count."

Sarah Bailey, senior in speech and seven-time donor, said the process is easy, and she feels good about herself after donating.

"The people are nice and you get free stuff," she said. "Afterwards, they give you drinks and doughnuts."

WHAT DO YOU CARE?

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CLASSIFIEDS

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bulletin board

010

Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call 456-2795, www.ksu.edu/kscf

BOOK SALE. Manhattan Public Library, 629 Poyntz, Saturday, April 8, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday, April 9, 1-3 p.m. Members Pre-sale April 7, 5-7:30 p.m. Memberships will be available at the auditorium door.

DON'T FORGET we have tuxedo rentals and formal attire at Celebrations of the Heart, 401 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan.

ENTER A STUDENT. Leave a leader. With KSU Army ROTC not only could you get a college scholarship, you'll also learn the skills needed to be a leader. Employers look for these traits and we produce graduates who can lead in business world and the military. No matter what you do, Skills + Leadership = Success! Call Robert Wallace for details at 532-5173 or email wallace@ksu.edu

020

Lost and Found

FOUND: LADIES watch. Seaton computer lab. Call to identify. 776-0221.

FOUND: WOMAN'S glasses in restroom near Kedzie 103. To claim call 532-6555 or stop by Kedzie 103.

LOST: YOUNG Siamese cat wandered from its home on Platt Street, near the campus, Tuesday evening. Annie is about eight months old, declawed and recently neutered. She was wearing a teal blue collar. If you have any in-

formation about her, please call 539-8034.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100
housing/
real estate

105

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LARGE ONE-BEDROOM split-level, close to campus. Parking. 537-7846.

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110
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Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

AVAILABLE JUNE or August. 1.23-bedrooms. Central locations, most utilities paid. Leave message 537-8389

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LARGETHREE-BEDROOM, two bath duplex. Walk to campus. Washer/ dryer, central air, large yard, low

utilities. Call for detailed message. Available August 1. 565-0113.

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ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. June or August lease. 539-4641.

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1 Bedroom.....\$300 up
2 Bedroom.....\$350 up
3 Bedroom.....\$450 up
4 Bedroom.....\$550 up

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LEASING FOR fall. Two-bedroom, excellent condition and location. 776-4166, www.angel-fire.com/ks2/bluestem

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NEW FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath, 1400 square foot duplex apartment. Laundry hook-up, off-street parking. \$1000/ month, \$1000 deposit. No pets. 915 Colorado. Available July or Au-

gust lease. Day 776-3530, evening 537-8216.

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ONE- AND two-bedroom apartments. Available June 1 or August 1 or summer only. Corner Place Apartments. Call 770-7230.

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K-Rental Management
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ONE-BEDROOM, 829 Kearney, quiet, private, four blocks from campus. No smoking, no pets. \$310. Available June 1. 539-3078.

ONE-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus. Water/ trash paid. June or August lease, central air or heat. \$370 and up. 537-7810.

QUIET COUNTRY living one- two-bedroom basement apartment with utilities. \$400. 450/ month. No pets. 776-6903.

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM newly remodeled. August 1, 1000 Bluestem. Showings 4p.m. daily.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS with all amenities.

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2 bdrm house bonus room & garage August lease \$600

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THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Close to campus. Recently remodeled, utilities paid. \$900. 537-0294.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, 1934 Montgomery Dr., extra nice, quiet, central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, all bills paid. \$600/ month. 537-1566.

TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Available June. \$525. 341-4496.

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BASEMENT APARTMENT. June 1st lease, one and one-half blocks west of campus. 537-4766.

FIVE-SIX-BEDROOM, two bath, two car garage, one and one-half blocks west of campus. June 1st lease. 1865 Platt. 537-4766.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOME. two bathrooms, kitchen appliances, washer/ dryer, patio, nice yard. Also, four-

bedroom house. No pets. 539-1177.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Walking distance from campus and Aggieville. Hardwood floor, fireplace, garage. August lease. \$1250. Call after 4p.m. (816)220-7596.

FOUR AND five-bedroom houses. June 1. 770-7230 after 6p.m.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM with study. \$750/ month. Available June 1. (816)716-9669.

NICE TOWNHOUSE. Central air, washer/ dryer, stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher included. Telephone and computer hook-ups in each bedroom. \$250/ month deposit and one year lease. Call (785)336-3264 after 5:30 or leave message.

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THREE-FOUR-BEDROOM, one and one-half blocks west of campus, two car garage, 1865 Platt, June 1 lease. 537-4766.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, central air, dishwasher, laundry hook-ups, no pets. June lease. 1921 College Heights. \$675. 587-7082.

TWO-BEDROOM, 917 Kearney, \$450. Three-bedroom, 930 Moro. \$620. Call 539-8401.

130

For Rent-Mobile Homes

TWO-BEDROOM, 14X70 in Countryside Estates. \$350/ month including lot rent. Countryside Brokerage. 539-2325.

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

KITCHEN APPLIANCES, DECK. CALL 539-6239.

THREE-BEDROOM MOBILE home for sale located in Colonial Gardens. For details call 537-2888.

145

Roommate Wanted

MALE NON-SMOKING roommate needed for four-bedroom house on Elaine. \$175/ month, August lease. has a washer/ dryer. Call 537-8369.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for two-bedroom at Chase Manhattan Apartments. Lease begins August 5, 2000. Earlier move-in possible. Call Libby at 539-7211.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for nice four-bedroom apartment. Close to campus, non-smoking. Interested? Contact Sharon or Jennifer. 565-0374.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted for nice three-bedroom apartment. 913 Bluestem. Call Tania. 537-4521.

MALE FOR furnished, washer/ dryer without meter, air-conditioning, close to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment near Aggieville. \$250/ month. 776-0492.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Washer/ dryer, furnished, off-street parking. \$280 per month. Call 537-3987, leave a message.

150

Sublease

CHEAP SUMMER sublease across from campus two blocks from Aggieville, parking area, washer/ dryer, payment negotiable. Call Rachel 539-7647 ext 150, rec1482@ksu.edu.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

MONDAY, APRIL 3, 2000

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

13

LET'S RENT

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ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS. Two-bedroom, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid. August lease. Call 537-4236.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1112 AND 1114 Bluemont, two-bedroom, offstreet parking, trash included, no pets. August lease, 776-0683.

815 RATONE. One-bedroom (\$400). 617 Kearney, one-bedroom (\$400). 820 Colorado, one-bedroom (\$400). two-bedroom (\$500). One year August lease. **NO PETS.** (785)776-8548.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. One, two, and three-bedroom apartments. June and August leasing. No pets. 539-1975.

FOR AUGUST. NEXT TO KSU. Furnished or unfurnished. Nice two-bedroom apartment. Central air, heating, fully equipped kitchen, laundry. Near Nichols Hall or 350 N. 16th. \$480 and up. 539-2482.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT. \$515/month. **ACROSS FROM CAMPUS.** Available June 1. Lease and deposit required. 537-7794.

NEXT TO CAMPUS One and three-bedroom apartments with central air, free washer/dryer. Parking. No pets. Available August. 537-7050.

NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom houses and apartments for June 1 and August 1. **GREAT VARIETY!** Alliance, 539-HELP (4357).

PARK PLACE Apartments. **FREE CABLE.** one and two-bedroom. 539-2951.

TWO AND three-bedroom, close to campus. Central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. No pets. 539-0866.

TWO, THREE and four-bedroom close to campus. Available June or August. 537-1746.

TWO, THREE and four-bedroom close to campus. **CAMPUS/ AGGIEVILLE LOCATIONS.** June and August leases available. No pets. 539-3141.

120 For Rent-Houses

919 LEAVENWORTH, spacious four-bedroom, off-street parking, washer/ dryer hook-ups, \$1000/month. 537-1566.

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM. No pets. June lease. **539-1975.**

THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX at TUTTLE LAKE. Six miles from campus. June 1st lease. 537-4766.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. One block to campus. Available June. \$250/month, utilities paid, pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 8p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. June lease. \$250/month plus utilities. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, off-street parking. Call 565-9048.

150 Sublease

MAY 19- JULY 31. Share fully furnished two-bedroom, two bath, includes

washer/ dryer, pool, tennis, etc. \$328 includes premium cable, trash. **NO CHARGE FOR MAY.** Kellie, 537-2471.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for four-bedroom apartment. **VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS.** May 15- August 1. \$180 plus cable and electric. Call 776-9026.

SUBLEASE JUNE/JULY, two-bedroom nice, clean, big closets/rooms, washer/dryer, water paid. By city park. \$520/month. 776-8605.

SUMMER SUBLEASE! Two-bedroom, two bath, very nice furnished apartment. Washer and dryer in unit. Pool. \$328/ each, premium cable included. 537-0871.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One-bedroom in a four-bedroom house. \$225/ month plus utilities, washer and dryer included. 539-6520.

Summer Sublease. Two-bedroom, two bath, furnished apartment, washer/ dryer, pool. Only pay June/ July. Available May 13. 537-8854.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom, two bath, \$600/ month. 1001 Bluemont #2. **Great Apartment. Great Location.** Call 537-8781.

ADVERTISE YOUR SUBLEASE IN THE LET'S RENT SECTION. 103 Kedzie • 532-6555

erators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Guaranteed pay. Good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490 evenings.

HELPWANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

KSU SUMMER STUDENT EMPLOYMENT FAIR. KSU Housing Maintenance now hiring for the following student employment opportunities: *Plumbing/Welding, *Custodial, *Grounds, *Painting, *Locksmith, *Carpentry, *Building Operations, *Store Room, *Electrical and *Special Construction Projects. Applications can be obtained from Davenport Building, 1548 Denison; all KSU Residence Halls, Front Desk; and at our Job Fair to be held at Firth Community Center in Jardine Apartment Complex on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, April 4th and 6th from 1 to 4:30p.m.; and Wednesday morning, April 5th from 8:30a.m. to noon. (Watch for our signs.) Open interviews will also be conducted at these times. For more information, contact Housing Maintenance office at 532-6466. Equal Opportunity Employer.

LABORER: MUST be clean cut, willing to work 1-7p.m., Monday- Friday. Summer employment also available. Call 539-2309.

MANHATTAN'S GREAT-EST alcohol team, Dean Luquo is currently in the process of hiring. Must have at least one year of school remaining. Applications available at the store.

MARKETING NET-WORKS Plus has an opening for an aggressive MARKETING GURU. The candidate will develop, deploy and maintain marketing program for Internet access across the State of Kansas. A positive attitude and a strong work ethic are required. \$20,000 to \$24,000 per year plus health, 401(k), vacation, mileage reimbursement and company paid training. Please email a resume to jobs@networksplus.com in Microsoft Word or Text format.

MEMBER SERVICES CLERK. We are seeking one full-time or two part-time associates to answer phones and relay messages from our members. Excellent telephone skills and attention to detail are required. The candidate must also have courteous, professional and efficient work habits. Hours are somewhat flexible 7:30a.m.-3:30p.m. if full-time, or 7:30a.m.-11:30a.m. and 11:30a.m.-3:30p.m. if part-time. Rate of pay is \$7.15/hr. Responses will be taken until the position(s) are filled but preference will be given to those who apply by April 7th.

Kansas Farm Bureau & Affiliated Services, c/o Human Resources, 2627 KFB Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66503. We are an equal opportunity employer and encourage diversity.

NEED SUMMER HARVEST HELP! To run Case International combines and automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL and we will help to obtain CDL. We provide room and board and good salary! Also we are looking for an experienced lady to go on harvest run to care for ages seven, five, and new born girls. Call (785)689-4660.

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER. 2-3 days/week. Saturdays a must. Apply in person at Brooks Yamaha, 701 Enoch Lane.

PART-TIME HELP wanted immediately packaging small plastic parts. Come and go as your schedule permits until job is completed. \$6/ hr. Agtech, 805 Carlson St., Manhattan, 776-3863.

PART-TIME HELP: Roof truss manufacturing plant. 5107 Murray Road. 776-5081.

POSITIONS OPEN for five full-time landscape laborers until school is out, or all summer. Agriculture background preferred, must be

a hard worker, can work Monday/ Wednesday/ Friday or Tuesday/ Thursday full days or all five. Starting pay \$7.50/ hour. Howe Landscape Inc. 776-1697 or 556-3248.

QUALITY ASSURANCE. Seeking individuals for Quality Assurance Technician in food processing plant. Requires BS in Food Science, Animal Science, Microbiology, or related field. Personal computer experience beneficial. We offer competitive salary and benefits package. Please send letter of interest with resume to: Wayne Self, ConAgra Refrigerated Foods, 1920 Lacy Drive, Junction City, KS 66441. EOE M/F/D/V.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT. The Kidney Institute at the University of Kansas Medical Center is seeking a qualified Research Assistant to work in the kidney research laboratory. Responsibilities include tissue culture, physiological/ biochemical assays, molecular biological techniques computer use and general laboratory duties. Bachelor's degree in biological discipline required. Send resume to Lorraine Rome, KUMC Kidney Institute, 4015 Sudler, KUMC, 3901 Rainbow Blvd., Kansas City, KS 66160. An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.



NOW HIRING For Late Night Positions & Closers **FULL OR PART TIME**

ABOVE AVERAGE COMPENSATION
• Discounted Meals
• Flexible Schedule
• Crew Incentive Programs
• Medical Insurance
• Retirement Plan

APPLY TODAY WORK TODAY
At
421 N. 3rd St.
EOE/Drug Free Workplace

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR PREMIER CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Positions available for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper, rockery and radio. GREAT SALARIES, room and board and travel. June 17th-August 16th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable.

MAH-KEE-NAC
www.campmkn.com
(Boys): 1-800-753-9118.
DANBEE
www.danbee.com
(Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Laborers needed, approximately May 22 to August 25, salary from \$7.10/ hour. Duties: hand labor such as weeding production fields, moving irrigation pipe, and ground maintenance. USDA, Natural Resources Conservation Service, Plant Materials Center, Manhattan, KS. Call 539-8761 for interview.

SUMMER SPORTS Camp Counselors needed- western Massachusetts. One of the finest sports programs anywhere! Baseball, basketball, tennis, sailing, hockey, soccer, football, weight training, lacrosse, swimming, water ski and many other activities. Salary, room, board, and complete travel. Dates June 18-August 18, 2000. Over 150 staff from across the U.S. and Canada. A truly professional environment. For more information men call (800)494-6238 and women call (800)392-3752 or just e-mail staff@campwinadu.com There are plenty of camps out there, but none like us!

Stop in and visit two of the coolest camp directors anywhere, Thursday, April 6th in rooms 206 and 209 of the K-State Union. Anytime between 11a.m. and 4p.m.

TENNIS COACHES needed at U.S. summer children's sports camps in Northeastern U.S. If you enjoy tennis and love kids then check us out! We offer HIGH SALARY, complete travel, room, board (plus some really cool people to work with). Call (800) 494-6238 or e-mail staff@campwinadu.com

UNIQUE SUMMER OPPORTUNITY. Camp Buckskin, a program serving youth with ADHD, Learning Disabilities and similar needs, has counselor, teacher and health care position openings for the summer of 2000. Located on a lake in the Superior National Forest near Ely, MN, the camp is a tremendous opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, problem solving and communication skills. Salary, room and board, and travel stipend. Possibly earn school credit. Contact: (612)930-3544 or e-mail: buckskin@spacestar.net

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now accepting applications or resumes for the following positions in the Textbook Department. 1. **Textbook Dept. Customer Service Supervisor:** involves helping customers by phone, mail, e-mail, and in person; maintaining sales history records, handling customer refunds and exchanges; and assisting with staff training. Strong interpersonal and communication skills required, along with computer keyboarding skills. Utilizes Office 2000. 9-5, Monday-Friday. \$6.20 per hour. 2. **Textbook Dept. Receiving/ Shipping Assistant:** assists the Receiving Supervisor and Returns Supervisor with checking in textbook orders, computer data entry, stocking shelves, shipping customer orders, and returning overstock to suppliers. Requires strong computer keyboarding skills and ability to handle heavy lifting. 9-5, Monday-Friday. \$6.20 per hour. 3. **Textbook Dept. Assistant:** assists the Adoption Supervisor with processing textbook adoption information received from faculty, computer data entry, and placing orders to text suppliers. Requires strong computer keyboarding skills and attention to detail. Utilizes Office 2000. 9-5, Monday-Friday. \$6.20 per hour. **Apply in person or mail resumes by April 10th to Dan Walter, Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502.** Selected applicants will be contacted for personal interviews.

WANTED: COWBOYS AND COWGIRLS TO

GUIDE TOURISTS AND HORSES THROUGH THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS. COME WORK FOR THE LARGEST HORSE OPERATION IN NORTH AMERICA. WRITE SOMBRERO RANCH, 3300 AIRPORT ROAD, BOULDER, CO 80301 OR VISIT OUR WEBSITE AT WWW.SOMBRERO.COM

WORK ON THE BEAUTIFUL COAST OF MAINE. The Acadia Corporation, an authorized concessioner in Acadia National Park near the charming town of Bar Harbor, Maine has restaurant and retail positions available from May through October. **HOUSING IS AVAILABLE.** Contact www.jordanpond.com or (207)288-5592. An equal opportunity employer.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Mall and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12- 5p. Closed Sundays- Mondays. 539-4684.

ECLIPSE CAR CD player with 4- 5 1/4 inch door speakers. 2-12 inch JL Audio subwoofers and majestic 300 watt amp. Can hear play. Asking \$575. 532-9161.

GORGEOUS .92 karat emerald-cut diamond, engagement did not work out, dsl, h, set 14 karat four and three-quarter gold ring. Estimated at \$5985. Sell for \$4200. 776-0221.

ROLLERBLADES, NEW, size 11. Bike rack. 770-8527.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

FURNITURE FOR sale: entertainment center, 19 inch Toshiba television, and GE

washing machine. Carol line, 587-0093.

INTERESTED in buying a loft for dorm room for incoming freshman. Fall 2000. Brooklyn Lippelmann, (316)257-2196.

MOVING TO NY: Must sell stereo with cabinet, car stereo, unique sofa bed couch, table/ chairs. Becky 539-3193 ext. 22, 537-9158.

435 Computers

2065CDS TOSHIBA Notebook computer 366MHz processor, 4.3GB hard drive, 56K modem and PC card. Windows 98, Microsoft Office 97. Selling with Canon Bubble Jet printer. \$1600 for combo. Call 395-2650 ext. 138.

450 Pets and Supplies

RED TAIL Boa Constrictor, two and one-half feet long. Cage and everything included. Very tame. Call Kacie at 587-0843.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1985 CHEVY Silverado. \$1700 or best offer. (785)494-2127, leave message.

1986 DODGE Datonya, good condition. \$1500 or best offer. (785)263-7929.

1991 BUICK Century, loaded, \$1750. 1993 Mazda Protege, five-speed, very dependable, great mileage, hail damage, price to sell \$1900. 395-7447.

1995 HONDA Civic DX, four-door, blue, five-speed, air-conditioner, Michelin tires, interior like new, 80K miles, retail value \$8400 will sell for first \$6500. Firm. Steve at 565-9245.

600 travel/trips

610 EuroRail Pass Ex-

PERTS www.rail-deals.com Get tons of FREE stuff- 2500 discount offers, rail map and timetable, free night at The Pink Palace and more. 1-888-RAILPASS or rail-deals.com

Earn Extra Money in your spare time with a temporary job from Census 2000. Part-time census field jobs last approx. 4 to 6 weeks and offer flexible hours, competitive pay and work that's close to home. Do something good for yourself and your community. Work for Census 2000. Call now.

1-888-325-7733

CHEAP SUMMER SUBLEASE. \$166/ month plus one-sixth KPL. Two blocks from campus/ Aggieville, off-street parking. Washer/ dryer in house. 587-8310.

ONE BLOCK from campus and close to Aggieville. Two-bedroom summer sublease, \$550. Air, water, trash paid. Call 539-8231.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately after finals. Rent negotiable/ two blocks from campus. 537-2883.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE June 1. Two-bedroom, \$500 plus utilities. Two blocks from campus. Nice, spacious. 587-9175.

SUMMER AND/ or fall sublease in Chase Manhattan, One-bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. \$250/ month. Call Brian, 537-8081.

SUMMER SUBLEASE available. One, two, or three-bedroom at University Commons, third floor, fully furnished, rent negotiable. 776-8292.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Cheap rent, University Commons, four-bedroom, pool, washer/ dryer, central air. Call 539-1581 anytime.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. \$235/ month, one and one-half block from campus. Available mid-May. Pay only June- July. Call 587-9636 or e-mail grb1702@ksu.edu

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Nice, three-bedroom, two bath apartment. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Available mid-May, pay only June, July. Call 776-4768 or rj18114@ksu.edu

165 Storage Space

KNOX LANE SELF STORAGE: 5X5 through 10X30. 210 Knox Lane. 587-8553.

300 employment/opportunities

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human

Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info call 203-977-1720.

ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE. Kansas State University-Salina is recruiting for the position of Admission Representative. The person will be responsible for the development and implementation of an effective student recruitment program within a specific geographic region; serving as the primary recruitment representative; developing and maintaining service relationships with high schools and community colleges; attending major community events; and coordinating efforts for the region with K-State faculty and staff. Qualifications for the position include: a recent bachelor's degree (preference to Kansas State); familiarity and excitement for K-State; demonstrated student involvement/ leadership skills; strong communication skills (oral/ written); strong social skills for a variety of situations; ability to work independently; overall high energy level and enthusiasm; willingness to travel extensively; a valid driver's license; personal computer skills and knowledge of presentation software desirable. Anticipated salary of \$24K for twelve months. Submit: Letter of application, resume, transcript(s), and the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of three current professional references to: Toni Fink, KSU-Salina, 2310 Centennial Rd., Salina, KS 67401. Search committee will begin reviewing applications April 10, 2000 and continue until position is filled. KSU is AA/EOE and encourages diversity among its employees.

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Own a computer! Earn an extra \$500- 4000/ month part-time/ full-time. Free booklet. www.imtheboss.qb.net

CAMP STAFF positions available at Girl Scout summer camps in northern Arizona. Camp counselors, program specialists, riding counselors. June 1-August 8. EOE. Call for application (800)352-6133 ext. 303 or see web, acpgsc.org

CAMP WOODYMCA, Elm-

dale, KS, is seeking Energetic Summer Camp Counselors and Program Area Directors (i.e. Horses, Waterfront, Leadership). Must be 19 or older. Call Cheri for more information at 316-273-8641 or email chcou19@valu-line.net.

COUNSELORS FOR CO-ED, PENNSYLVANIA, SPORTS CAMP. Available positions include waterfront and pool instructors (lifeguards, WSI, sailing, water-skiing, canoeing, windsurfing), land sports instructors (baseball, soccer, lacrosse, basketball, hockey, tennis, gymnastics, volleyball), as well as ropes staff, trip staff and instructors for various hobby areas (ceramics, crafts, woodworking, aerobics, archery, rockery). Videographer needed to film camp yearbook. Interest in working with children more important than prior experience; we will provide training. Salaries from \$150 to \$200 per week, plus travel, room, board, and laundry. For information and application, call or write: Camp Weequahic, c/o Hovie Cohen, 1835 Meadowbrook Road, Merrick, NY 11566; 1-800-590-5267 or email at Gailhowey@aol.com. Visit our website at www.Weequahic.com

DELIVERY DRIVER in helping move karaoke equipment. 3- 10 hours/ week, weeknights and occasional weekends. (785)494-2101.

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. Morning and evening shifts available. \$5.50/ hour plus \$.10 mileage plus tips. Call Hunam Chinese Restaurant, 1304 Westloop. 539-8888.

FULLYEAR/SUMMER nannies needed. Work with prominent families in New York and Connecticut. Excellent opportunities. Average salaries \$350- 5500/ week. Includes room and board. Medical benefits. Travel opportunities. Agency 1-800-932-2736.

FOOD SERVICE. Come see your future. Food Service Managers, Production Managers, Housekeeping Managers, Dieticians. Sodexo Marriott Services, the Nation's largest provider of outsourced food service and facilities management, is coming to Kansas State! Come talk to us about one of these entry-level positions, several are Monday-Friday only! Interviews on Wednesday April 5. As an industry leader, we offer an outstanding salary/ benefits package including medical/ dental/ life insurance, 401K, tuition reimbursement, paid holidays, and three weeks of vacation. Please schedule your interview before Wednesday with Career Services or online at

www.ksu.edu/res/ EOE.

HANN HARVESTING. Truck driver and combine operator needed. Monthly salary, room and board free, May 20- August 10. (316)623-4901.



NOW HIRING For Daytime and Late Night Positions **FULL OR PART TIME**

ABOVE AVERAGE COMPENSATION
• Discounted Meals
• Flexible Schedule
• Crew Incentive Programs
• Medical Insurance
• Retirement Plan

APPLY TODAY WORK TODAY
At
440 N. West 6th
Junction City, KS 66441
EOE/Drug Free Workplace

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! GENERAL AND SPECIALTY (Athletics, Tennis, Waterfront, Arts, Crafts, Theatre, Pioneer, Etc.) COUNSELORS needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at Camp Taconic: 1-800-762-2820.

HAVE FUN this Easter working with kids and earn extra cash! Be an Easter Bunny or helper at Manhattan Town Center. Days, evenings, and weekends available. April 8-22. Call Reflections Photography, 539-1550.

HELPWANTED for custom harvesting. Combine op-

ADVERTISING DESIGN

Would you like to have some creative input in the appearance of ads in the Kansas State Collegian?

If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus fall internship for credit, stop by for an application. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission is required.

The experience you gain in the fall would qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the spring.

COME TO 113 KEDZIE FROM 8 A.M.-3 P.M. FOR MORE INFORMATION.



We Want You!

It's Greek To Me has embroidery positions available on first and second shift with flexible hours between 6 a.m. & 2 a.m.

Our low stress, fast paced team environment will provide you with a great schedule, competitive pay and job satisfaction.

Apply @ 520 McCall Rd. Manhattan-EOE 537-8822 ext. 134 shelly@igtm.com

Advertising Design

Publication Practice MC 360

As you are preparing to enroll for Fall 2000 consider signing up for Publication Practice. A practical course, you will be working in ad design/production on the Kansas State Collegian, earning one hour of journalism credit.

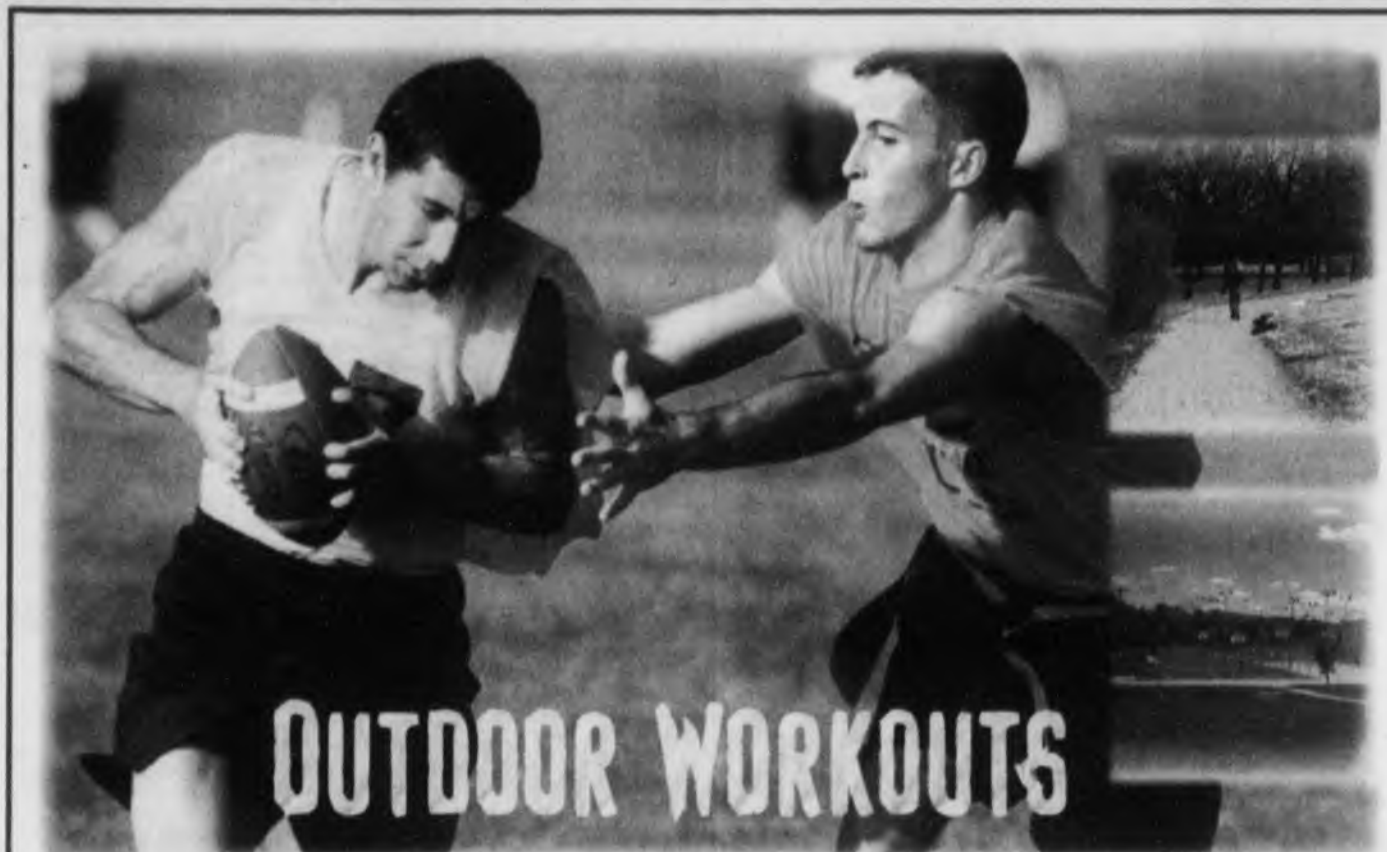
Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. You choose the day based on availability. First come, first served. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are required.

The experience you gain in the fall could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position the following spring semester.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information and opportunities.



Recreational Services' Office Located in Peters Recreation Complex



OUTDOOR WORKOUTS

Tired of your winter workout? Getting cabin fever? Spring is in the air, so give your workout a makeover, and move it outside. There are so many different outdoor workout options to suit anyone. If intramurals get your heart pumping, then head on out to the outdoor playfields. In the spring, the six football fields and soccer field are transformed into eight softball fields. The lighted sand volleyball courts adjacent to the playfields are available year-round. In addition, lighted tennis courts, handball/racquetball courts, a basketball court and horseshoe pits are located east of the Rec Complex.

If you'd rather get your workout in a non-competitive atmosphere, check out the Fitness Cluster just west of the Rec Complex. The Fitness Cluster features a four series workout consisting of stretching and strengthening activities including chin ups, push ups, body curls, leg hops, hand-walks and bench leg raises. Another area for outdoor activity at the Rec is the quarter- or half-mile walking/jogging trail that winds around the west side of the Rec Complex. It gives you the opportunity to exercise in a peaceful setting.

This spring, enjoy the Rec while enjoying the warm weather.

Who's Who



Karen Hladek

year: senior
major: criminology
hometown: WaKeeney, Kan.
job at the Rec: Building Supervisor
graduates: May 2000
plans after graduation: find a job in criminology or law
fav thing about K-State: all of the people she's met during her four years at K-State
hobbies: enjoys bike riding and watching movies
person she most admires: her parents because they work hard and are genuine and honest people
CD you would find in her stereo: Live or Creed



Jeff Mills

year: senior
major: Agricultural Economics
hometown: Abilene, Kan.
job at the Rec: Building Supervisor
graduates: May 2000
plans after graduation: get a master's in Ag Econ from K-State
fav thing about K-State: K-State football games
hobbies: restoring old trucks and riding mountain bikes
person he most admires: anyone who has had a dream, pursued it and achieved it
CD you would find in his stereo: Creed, Miles Davis "Birth of the Cool," and the Light It Up soundtrack



Travis Redeker

year: junior
major: kinesiology & pre-physical therapy
hometown: Olpe, Kan.
job at the Rec: Fitness Consultant
graduates: May 2002
plans after graduation: attend physical therapy school
fav thing about K-State: all the nice people, great facilities, & Aggieville
hobbies: playing & watching sports, working out, and having fun
person he most admires: anyone who can set specific goals and work hard to reach them
CD you would find in his stereo: Metallica, TuPaac, or Brooks & Dunn

Entry Policies

- * Facility users must be affiliated with KSU -- student, faculty/staff or alumni association member.
- * Cards are not sold to the general public.
- * Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.

Working It Out

Often our actions lead to better things in the future. Your exercise today may mean a burst of energy when the next project is due; or it could give you unexpected creativity to solve a problem. A workout today is the building block of tomorrow's success. If you don't like to fight the evening crowds, don't forget we offer exercise sessions every Monday and Wednesday from 6:30AM - 7:30AM.

Spring '00 Wildcat Workouts

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
5:00 - 7:30 AM	Aeromagic Misty		Aeromagic Nicole				
5:30 - 9:15 AM	Jump Start Jodi		Jump Start Jodi		Jump Start Jodi	21 (1:45) - 3:00 Class	
9:15 - 4:15 PM	Way 1 Dany		Way 1 Misty		Aeromagic Dany	4th Lab (2:15 - 3:45) Class	
6:30 - 8:30 PM	Turbo Tanya	3rd Story	Turbo Class	3rd Misty	Turbo Class		
8:30 - 9:30 PM	Team Training Tanya	Kardokick Story	Team Training Dany	Kardokick Story	4th Lab Misty		Step/Tone (9:30 - 10:00) Class
6:00 - 7:30 PM	Cardio Plus Story	Body Blast (6:15 - 7:15) Story	Cardio Plus Story	Body Blast (6:15 - 7:15) Story			
7:30 - 8:30 PM	Abdominal Story	Abdominal (7:30 - 8:30) Nicole	Abdominal Dany	Abdominal (7:30 - 8:30) Class			
8:30 - 9:30 PM	Fit Flex Story	Toning (8:30 - 9:30) Tanya	Fit Flex Story	Toning (8:30 - 9:30) Nicole			
8:30 - 9:30 PM		1011 (8:30 - 9:30) Tanya		1011 (8:30 - 9:30) Nicole			

April Intramural Mania

<u>Day</u>	<u>Event</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Location</u>
6	Entry Deadline/ Home Run Derby & 4-on-4 Co-Rec Sand Volleyball	5PM	Recreational Services Office
8	Track Meet	9AM	RV Christian Track
15	Home Run Derby Contest	assigned	Intramural Play Fields
16	4-on-4 Co-Rec Sand Volleyball Tourney	TBA	Sand Volleyball Courts
24	Entry Deadline for Faculty/Staff Golf Tour.	5PM	Recreational Services Office
28	Faculty/Staff Golf Tournament	See Times	Rolling Meadows Golf Course


**check us
out on
the web**

Access Recreational Services' web site for complete information about:

- Facilities & Programs
- Exercise Sessions
- Intramurals
- Wellness Information

www.recservices.ksu.edu

Faculty/Staff Golf Tourn.



The Faculty/Staff Golf Tournament will be held at Rolling Meadows Golf Course on Friday, April 28. Entries will be accepted in the Recreational Services business office through Monday, April 24. For details, contact Steve at 532-6980.

Fitness Facts

Playing just one sport or performing only one type of exercise is likely to strengthen certain muscles at the expense of others, leaving some tendons and ligaments weak and vulnerable. Vary your activities to prevent muscle imbalance and injury.

www.fitnesslink.com

Nutrition Notes

For maximum energy and efficiency, your body needs food before and after exercise. Before exercise, avoid foods high in fat. Fat takes longer to digest, so your body pulls needed blood from your exercising muscles to break down the food in your digestive system. This will cause you to be less effective and have less energy. It is best to eat foods like apples, pears, oatmeal or brown rice one hour before exercising. You need to replenish glycogen stores about 15-30 minutes after exercise. Good foods for this are bananas, a bagel, or a baked potato.

**Wellness
Resource Center**

Fitness consultants offer many helpful services at the Wellness Resource Center in the Recreation Complex. These services include body fat testing, submax VO₂ testing, strength & flexibility testing, blood pressure readings, nutritional assessments, goal setting and workout planning. Fitness consultants are available by appointment to assist you in developing a personalized exercise program. Let the Wellness Resource Center be your key to safe, enjoyable and effective exercise.

Rec Check

Rec Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing **532-6000**. Call Rec Check for Recreation Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions Intramural deadlines and more!

Entry Policies:

- Facility users must be affiliated with KESU – student, faculty/staff or alumni association member.
- Cards are not sold to the general public.
- Call the Recreational Services office at 632.6980 for details.

Free Blood Pressure Checks

Blood pressure checks can be requested in the Wellness Resource Center any time a Rec Services fitness consultant is available.

April 2000

Recreational Services Activity Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday																																																																																				
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2 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM <i>Daylight Savings Time Begins</i> Small Gym Closed 10:30 - 5:00pm	3 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	4 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM Red Cross Blood Drive 4 - 5pm	5 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	6 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM <i>IM Deadline-Horse Run Derby</i> Sand Volleyball	7 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	8 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM IM TRACK MEET R. V. CHRISTIAN TRACK																																																																																				
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16 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM SAND VOLLEYBALL TOURNEY	17 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	18 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	19 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	20 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	21 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	22 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM																																																																																				
23 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM Happy Easter	24 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	25 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM May Card Sales Begin	26 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM *Note Adjusted Pool Hours	27 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	28 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM FS GOLF ROLLING MEADOWS	29 RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM																																																																																				
30 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM	** Pool use on Tues & Thurs, 5-6 pm, is shared with the Kinesiology Department. Participation is restricted to adult, fitness swimming and water jogging only.					<div> March <table border="1"> <tr><td>S</td><td>M</td><td>T</td><td>W</td><td>T</td><td>F</td><td>S</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td></td><td>1</td><td>2</td><td>3</td><td>4</td><td>5</td></tr> <tr><td>6</td><td>7</td><td>8</td><td>9</td><td>10</td><td>11</td><td>12</td></tr> <tr><td>13</td><td>14</td><td>15</td><td>16</td><td>17</td><td>18</td><td>19</td></tr> <tr><td>20</td><td>21</td><td>22</td><td>23</td><td>24</td><td>25</td><td>26</td></tr> <tr><td>27</td><td>28</td><td>29</td><td>30</td><td>31</td><td></td><td></td></tr> </table> </div> <div> May <table border="1"> <tr><td>S</td><td>M</td><td>T</td><td>W</td><td>T</td><td>F</td><td>S</td></tr> <tr><td>1</td><td>2</td><td>3</td><td>4</td><td>5</td><td>6</td><td>7</td></tr> <tr><td>8</td><td>9</td><td>10</td><td>11</td><td>12</td><td>13</td><td>14</td></tr> <tr><td>15</td><td>16</td><td>17</td><td>18</td><td>19</td><td>20</td><td>21</td></tr> <tr><td>22</td><td>23</td><td>24</td><td>25</td><td>26</td><td>27</td><td>28</td></tr> <tr><td>29</td><td>30</td><td>31</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr> </table> </div>	S	M	T	W	T	F	S			1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31			S	M	T	W	T	F	S	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31				
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Words of Wellness: Some people dream of success, while others wake up and work hard at it.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

April 4, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 128



Stretching stress
■ page 7

SGA meets most goals

STUDENT SENATE INITIATIVES

- Increase cooperation between SGA branches and committees
- Increase awareness of social services on campus.
- Conduct community-service programs that SGA participates in.
- Increase communication between SGA and the student body.
- Better educate the student body about privilege fees.
- Complete the restructuring of the SGA Web page.
- Research changes to the residence hall meal plan.
- Establish online voting and increase technology services for students.
- Research splitting finals week over a weekend.
- Adjust the tuition-reimbursement schedule.
- Research the need of a citywide or campus transportation system.
- Strengthen relationship with K-State-Salina students.
- Increase awareness of diversity on campus.

Source: Senate resolution 99/00/15

■ Lafene fee, Salina campus voting among initiatives met.

By ANGELA KISTNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate passed a resolution in September 1999 stating 13 goals it would like to accomplish in the 1999-2000 term.

Jake Worcester, Student Senate chair and student body president-elect, said he thinks Senate was successful in accomplishing most of those goals.

There were only two goals that Worcester said he felt weren't accomplished: increasing awareness of social services on campus and better educating the student body about privilege fees.

"I think that with trying to accomplish everything else, they were probably put on the back burner," he said. "They are also very ambiguous and very hard to judge if anything really was accomplished."

Besides accomplishing most of its set goals, Worcester said Senate did a good job of working with other branches of government and committees to find

solutions to problems.

"A lot of items didn't seem to be controversial and didn't have a lot of debate, and most issues passed overwhelmingly," he said. "That shows that students worked during the committee process to find a solution that everyone can buy-in to."

Senate Operations Chair Dustin Petrik also said the committees made Senate meetings more efficient.

He said when he entered Student Senate as an intern his freshman year, it was unusual for meetings to end before midnight.

"So much seemed to be done on the Senate floor," he said. "I think what we've come to in the last two years is that we shifted the role of Senate doing stuff on the Senate floor to actually moving that stuff to committee."

"Our Thursday-night meetings have really gotten much more efficient. We generally finished by 10."

There was an exception to Senate meetings ending by 10 p.m., though. The last meeting before spring break lasted until 2

■ See SENATE on PAGE 8

President, vice president end term, reflect on performance

By ANGELA KISTNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It started off with a campaign platform of increasing Internet benefits, restructuring the schedule of finals week, expanding the residence hall food program and changing the deadline for students who want to drop classes giving them more time to get a full refund.

Now Student Body President Jason Heinrich and Vice President Gabe Eckert have ended their term with most of their platform goals and other goals reached.

Heinrich said it's tough to decide what he and Eckert's biggest accomplishment was.

"It depends on who you ask," he said.

People who have been around campus for a while probably would say that transportation was their biggest accomplishment, Heinrich said.

"We did a lot to advance the concept of transportation," he said. "We took it from ground zero to implementing a study."

Jake Worcester, student body president-elect and current Student Senate chair, said he also thought transportation was the



HEINRICH



ECKERT

■ See HEINRICH on PAGE 8

City picks 5 manager candidates

By JENN DAVOREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A list of 65 applicants has been pared down to five candidates for Manhattan city manager.

Members of the Manhattan City Commission met with representatives of the Illinois-based Par Group, who will help the city select a new manager, during a special executive session Monday night to discuss the résumés the city received for the city manager position.

The Par Group has acted as the commission's recruiting arm during this hiring time, Commissioner Ed Klimek said.

"The applications came from all over the country," Klimek said. "The Par Group said they were very satisfied with the quality of candidates."

Commissioner Bruce Snead said the group was given a list of qualifications the city commission desired in a new city manager.

"They reviewed the candidates according to a profile that was based on past profiles

■ See CITY on PAGE 8

Parking price might increase with shuttles

By JAMIE BARRETT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Prices for parking permits might be on the rise when the shuttle bus system is brought to campus.

Jason Heinrich, student body president, said the prices for parking permits might rise because it is one of the ways the shuttle bus system will be paid for.

"Plans are still in the implementation-study analysis stage," Heinrich said. "We have to think of ways to pay for the shuttle buses, and raising permit prices is logical."

Director of Parking Services Darwin Abbott said a price increase of \$60 could occur.

"If we keep the parking situation we have now, there is no way we could add the extra parking and have the shuttle buses," Abbott said. "In some way we are going to have to raise prices somewhere."

Heinrich said a \$60 price increase is the worst-case scenario.

"We had to offer a number when we made the proposal so we came up with a ball-park figure," Heinrich said. "In some way, the shuttle system will have to be paid for."

Heinrich said student fees will go up when the shuttle system is implemented, regardless of whether it is a parking permit increase.

"Other ways to pay for the system is to raise student privilege fees, but students would have to pay anyway for the bus passes," Heinrich said.

Abbott said the shuttle system was pro-

■ See PARKING on PAGE 8

SPARTAN VICTORY

Michigan State earns title in NCAA championship against Florida Gators

By JIM O'CONNELL
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — This time there was no Magic, just Mateen. Michigan State, with Magic Johnson cheering in the stands, won its second national championship as Mateen Cleaves led the Spartans to an 89-76 victory over Florida on Monday night.

It was 21 years ago that the championship game between Michigan State and Indiana State "Magic vs. Bird" changed the landscape of college basketball.

This one might not have the magnitude, but it had the drama thanks to Cleaves, the Spartans' limping leader.

After helping the Spartans build a 43-32 halftime lead by scoring 13 points, including going 3-for-3 from three-point range and negating Florida's vaunted full-court pressure with his ballhandling and passing, Cleaves rolled his right ankle early in the second half and had to go to the locker room.

When he left with 16:18 to play, the Spartans led 50-44. His teammates got the lead to 58-50 by the time he returned 4:29 later. But the senior guard who missed the first 13 games of the season while recovering from a stress fracture in his right foot was again the team's emotional leader.

His long pass to Morris Peterson for a layup made it 60-50. He was leveled while setting a screen a few minutes later, but it was enough to spring A.J. Granger for a three-pointer that started a 16-6 run that made it 84-66 and put the game away.

Cleaves certainly didn't do it by himself. Peterson finished with 21 points on 7-for-14 shooting, and Granger had 19 and was 7-for-11 from the field. Cleaves was 7-for-11 from the field — all the shots coming before he was injured — and had 18 points and four assists.

The Spartans (32-7), the only top-seeded team to reach the Final Four, finished 33-for-59 from the field (56 percent), the best against Florida's frantic pace by far in the tournament. The previous best was 43 percent by top-ranked Duke in the regional semifinals.

Michigan State never seemed fazed by the pressure, beating it early with long passes. The Spartans were their usual efficient selves when they did run their halfcourt game, getting good looks and crashing the boards when they missed.

Udonis Haslem had a season-high 27 points for the fifth-seeded Gators (29-9), while Brent Wright added 13.

The 1979 final — the one that hooked the nation on the NCAA Tournament — is still the highest-rated telecast of an NCAA basketball game. Michigan State, which beat Wisconsin 53-41 in an ugly all-Big Ten national semifinal, won all six games on its title run by at least 11 points.

The Spartans closed the season with 11 straight wins and are the first Big Ten team to win it all since Michigan in 1989.

Florida, looking to become the fourth straight Southeastern Conference team to win the national championship in an even-numbered year, was making its first appearance in a championship game.

The Gators had seven freshmen and sophomores in their 10-man rotation and this was the first game in the tournament that their lack of experience showed.



Above: Michigan State's Morris Peterson, No. 42, celebrates the Spartans' victory over Florida in the NCAA Championship game Monday night at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis. The Spartans beat the Gators 89-76.
CHRISTOPHER A. RECORD/CHARLOTTE OBSERVER



Below: Michigan State guard Mateen Cleaves, No. 12, passes by Florida defender Udonis Haslem, No. 50, for a layup during the second half of the NCAA Championship game Monday in Indianapolis.
PATRICK SCHNEIDER/CHARLOTTE OBSERVER

JC skate park celebrates grand opening

By LINDA BYRD
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More than 100 skaters competed in a skate tournament Saturday at the skate park in Junction City to celebrate its grand opening.

J.P. Redmond, who finished second in the 17-and-older skateboard competition, and other area youth are working toward expanding the park.

Profits from the concession stand at the tournament raised about \$350 to that end. Area youth hope to raise \$20,000 to build a half-pipe at the park, Jonathan Mitchell, tournament organizer, said.

"Anytime you bring people from outside your community it has benefits. The skate park is good for the city's image and economics," said Dan Wells, Junction City parks and recreation director.

The Junction City skate park was finished in January with the help of Jonathan Mitchell and several area teen-agers who raised funds for the park and a \$40,000 trail grant awarded to Junction City from the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks.

Mitchell said he was surprised by how many skaters competed in the tournament.

"There were already more than 100 entries by the deadline on March 15. My phone has been ringing off the hook since then with more skaters wanting to enter, but I had to turn them away," Mitchell said.

Ten skaters were from out of state, 26 from Junction City and others were from various towns and cities throughout Kansas. There were four divisions in the tournament — 16 years old and younger skateboarders, 16 and younger rollerbladers, 17 and older skateboarders and younger roller-bladers.

Skaters were judged on a 10-point system with one being the lowest score and 10 being the highest.

The judges evaluated technical merit — how well a skater performs tricks and transitions and at what



MIKE SHEPHERD/COLLEGIAN

K-State's Dustin Mace, freshman in biology, tries to keep his balance in the semifinals of the 17-and-older roller blade skating competition Saturday in Junction City. The tournament was the grand opening to the skate park, which was built in January, said tournament organizer Jonathan Mitchell, freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications.

skill level and style — how well a skater moves through the course. Up to five bonus points could be awarded for determination, effort and crowd interaction.

With songs such as "Freak on a Leash" and "Road Trippin'" thumping in the background, compliments of Manhattan's KSDB-FM 91.9, skaters had 1 1/2 minutes to impress the judges with a routine of jumps, kick flips, leaps of faith, rail slides, spins and fakes through a challenging course of slopes, rails and grinds.

While attempting some of the more difficult tricks, many of the skaters went into the air only to find themselves descending head long off a slope, landing on the pavement and injured with a serious dose of

road rash.

Each contestant reaching the finals received a complete skate deck kit and a pair of soap shoes. Soap shoes have plastic soles so a skater can practice slide tricks on rails as they would with inline skates or a skateboard.

The first-place winner of each division received a trophy; the second and third-place winners received plaques.

For entering the tournament contestants were given skate T-shirts, CDs, bags, skate decks or something similar from the \$4,000 in prizes that were donated by sponsors.

Photographers from Thrasher magazine attended the final round and took pictures of the park and the skaters to feature in Thrasher's

June issue.

After the tournament, everyone was invited to the Junction City Municipal Building for a free concert by Podstar of Manhattan and Kindir of Lawrence.

Lindsay Drosselmeyer, freshmen in pre-veterinary medicine, said the concert and tournament were a great way to bring communities together.

The number of people involved in the tournament shows that skating is not just a trend but is a sport that offers a lot of positive incentives, she said.

"Skating is a great alternative. It's a lot better than going out and doing the same old, same old and getting trashed," she said. "It's something different for youth other than the normal party scene."

Debate team snags 7th-place ranking out of 200 colleges

By STEPHANIE J. BONNELL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State debate team's national ranking was based on how well the freshmen and sophomores performed because there were no seniors on the squad, Susan Stanfield, director of debate, said.

The K-State debate squad is ranked seventh in the country out of about 200 colleges and universities. The award was announced at the National Championship Tournament, which took place in Kansas City, Mo., March 24-26.

"My favorite thing about the tournament was being among the top in the nation," Alex Garrett, freshman in political science, said.

The final ranking is based on a combination of tournament performances by K-State's debate team during the competitive year, which runs from late September to mid-March.

"As a squad, we accomplished most of the goals we set at the beginning of the season," Michael Shultz, freshman in speech, said.

The national championship featured 156 teams from 74 colleges and universities, including competitors from the Big Ten,

Big 12, Pac-10, Ivy League, Southeast Conference and United States service academies.

Kyle Wilson, junior in chemical engineering, and Ben Sharp, freshman in secondary education, won a national title in non-policy debate. Their debate was on the topic "Whether or not economic embargoes are a justified tool of U.S. foreign policy."

"It was a lot of fun," Wilson said. "It was really exciting to get so far and do so well."

Katie Hatzivramidis, senior in pre-law and humanities, and Kevin Zollman, junior in philosophy, were named to the All-American squads during the national championships.

"It's a combination of two things — a successful year in debate and good grades," Hatzivramidis said.

After eight preliminary rounds of competition, K-State's debate team reached the elite round of 64 at the championships.

Since 1992, six K-State teams have reached the Sweet 16, four the Elite Eight, three the Final Four and two the Final Round.

"It is a big relief to be done for the year," Sharp said. "It was an interesting experience."

"As a squad, we accomplished most of the goals we set at the beginning of the season."

— Michael Shultz, freshman in speech

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INFORMATION TABLES:

9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Saturday, April 1st
1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Wednesday, April 5th
Student Union

CONGRATUATIONS ON YOUR INITIATION!

Elizabeth Beller
Teresa Denk
Carie Hagen
Sarah Elliott
Nancy Kilgore
Kim Nguyen

Kelli Muraca
Janet Jester
Anne Jeter
Valerie Valdivia
Kristen Krueger
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APRIL 15, 2000**

Only one entry permitted on each form. Signed photocopies are acceptable. Please print or type information. This form will not be processed unless the waiver is signed.

Name _____ Age _____ Sex _____
Address _____ Phone _____

T-shirt Size: S, M, L, XL, XXL _____

Wheelchair participants check here _____

Event: 10K _____ 1.5 mile _____

Early Registration: On or before April 3, 2000, \$12.00 includes T-shirt.

Late Registration: Race Day, April 15, 2000, \$15.00 does not guarantee T-shirt.

Make check or money order payable to: IMWRF and mail with entry form to: Ol' Bill's Earth Day Stampede, PO Box 756, Junction City, KS 66441-0756

No dogs, strollers, headsets, motorized wheelchairs or roller blades will be allowed in the 10K.

Release and Waiver

MUST BE SIGNED BY EACH PERSON ENTERING

In consideration for your acceptance of this entry, I hereby, for myself, my heirs, my executors and administrators waive any and all rights and claims for damages against the sponsors, coordinating groups, and any individuals associated with this event, their representatives, successors, and assigns for any and all injuries suffered by me in conjunction with this event. Also, none of the above are responsible for the loss of personal items nor any other form of aggravation in connection with this event. In filling out this form, I give permission for free use of my name and picture in any broadcast, telecast, or print media account of this event. In filling out this form, I acknowledge that I have read and fully understand my own liability and do accept the restrictions.

Date: _____ Signature: _____
(Parent or legal guardian must sign if runner is under 18)

Print Name: _____

Mail to: Ol' Bill's Earth Day Stampede
P.O. Box 756 Junction City, KS 66441-0756

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view

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Columnist

Student Senate fails to break free from status quo

The 1999-2000 Student Senate has completed its term without fulfilling the vast potential it seemed to possess.

While Senate has made some strides — most notably with the addition of online voting and increased cooperation within Senate — it has failed to reach the heights it seemed capable of attaining.

Because senators settled for the status quo — rather than taking initiative upon themselves and stepping forward to truly affect change on campus — the past year has been another lackluster year for student government.

Certainly Senate was not a complete disappointment. Senators proved capable of doing their jobs by dealing with relevant and valuable legislation in a competent manner throughout the year.

However, they failed to go the extra step to establish themselves as the exceptional Senate they seemed capable of becoming.

At the beginning of this year, a list of goals was established for Senate. Here are those goals and

how they turned out.

■ Increase cooperation between SGA branches and committees.

This proved to be a strong point for Senate. Their cooperation made weekly meetings and legislation as painless as possible. This was a definite improvement over previous years, when debate was often long and inconsequential.

■ Increase awareness of social services on campus.

Student Senate chair Jake Worcester said this was one of the areas in which Senate failed. The issue was put on the backburner when the semester got busy.

■ Conduct community services programs that SGA participates in.

This year's Danceathon is an excellent first step toward this goal. If a success, it could provide a firm foundation on which to build.

■ Increase communication between SGA and the student body.

While a few half-hearted attempts were made toward this end, this goal flopped. Evidence is available in the form of student

backlash from Senate decisions — including a smoking resolution proposed to City Commission.

■ Educate the student body better about privilege fees.

Worcester said Senate failed here, and he is correct. Granted, this will not be easy — privilege fees are confusing — but Senate failed to make significant progress toward this goal.

■ Complete the restructuring of the SGA Web page.

This project is complete, but its importance pales in comparison to some of those goals that were incomplete.

■ Research changes to the residence hall meal plan.

Research is complete, and the obvious answer was found — the idea was completely unfeasible.

The idea, however, originated from Student Body President Jason Heinrich, so Senate should not be faulted for its impossibility.

■ Establish online voting and increase technology services for students.

Heinrich and Elections Chair Travis Morgan are to thank for the

implementation of online voting, although Senate did play a small role in making the switch — one whose time had come.

■ Research splitting finals week over a weekend.

This plan also came from Heinrich, and research found only mild support for it. However, Senate did a good job of letting the plan die when they found limited backing.

■ Adjust the tuition-reimbursement schedule.

Senate did a wonderful job of following through with Heinrich's plan to insure students would not be cheated out of money, and they now can receive a higher percentage of their tuition money back if they drop a class during the course of the semester.

■ Research the need of a city-wide or campus transportation plan.

This idea — long debated and long overdue — was brought forward by Heinrich, and Senate did a good job of assuring it continued its progression.

■ Strengthen relationships with

K-State-Salina students.

Salina students were allowed to vote in student body presidential elections once

again. This was a huge stride toward making Salina students — always just outside of campus focus — one step closer to being in the mainstream.

■ Increase awareness of diversity on campus.

Senate made strides in this area, too, although expectations of a complete fix are ridiculous. Groundwork was laid, however.

Obviously, Senate has accomplished some important things this year. Overall, it did a good job.

However, a Senate with so much potential seemed destined to accomplish even more.

Perhaps the incoming Senate should look at the outgoing Senate and try to take something from it.

By settling for mediocrity, Senate fell short of the high expectations many had set for it.

► OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

SEX sells

Trip to L.A. reveals dirty use for sex as salesman

So does sex really sell? I am not talking about literal sales numbers here. That has been proven by the overwhelming popularity of Viagra.

Does sex sell — morally and ethically — in the world of advertising?

Recently, in the Los Angeles area, 1,400 billboards popped up, drawing questions from some California residents.

Ads promoting a new football team, the Los Angeles Avengers, feature explicit declarations of events to come Sunday.

Of course, I won't leave you hanging about what, exactly, these ads said. "On Sunday, April 9, six beautiful women will show you their panties."

"On Sunday, April 9, 12 men will go both ways."

"On Sunday, April 9, 69 will not be out of the question."

Now, I guess I can see how some people might be offended by this type of openness toward sex — especially since some of the billboards were posted near schools. But the Avengers' spokesman

claims, "It was meant to be a bit of fun. It's an attention grabber — that's the nature of advertising."

This entire campaign was to introduce the new football team and give some initiative for fans to come to the opening game. I wonder if anyone will go see those beautiful women showing their panties? I

wonder about as much as I wonder whether people have sex on the Internet.

But onto other sexual topics.

A Japanese condom maker has begun producing novelty chocolates in molds it uses to make high-quality contraceptives.

The chocolates are in the shape of animals and sumo wrestlers.

The chocolates are not selling well because consumers do not want to buy chocolates formed in rubber molds of the same rubber that condoms are made of.

I guess sex is not selling too well in this case, but this is rare. Maybe if they changed the molds into something other than animals?

Then we have, of course, naked women who up the sales of just about every single industry and

business in the world.

Kathleen Turner portrays the infamous Mrs. Robinson in the play "The Graduate," which will open in England soon. Although the play does not officially open until Wednesday, some preview shows have been given in London. Turner wooed the audience and critics by baring all in her sexual scenes with the character who probably made Dustin Hoffman's career nearly 20 years ago.

Plainly put: she got naked.

Sex sells. She has been given rave reviews as an actress, deemed "theatrical Viagra" and sales for the upcoming run of the play are skyrocketing. What else could that theater company ask for?

I do not know if these crazy attempts at capturing an audience's attention are morally ahead of themselves or not. I do know the end of situations, such as the L.A. billboard saga, probably are not going to end anytime soon, so brace yourselves for future exposure to a little of the naughty.

What is sad about sex exposure is that women often are given a bad rap about their agreement to expose themselves.

Larry Flynt and Hugh Hefner are



TARYN FORT



KELLIE FARRELL/COLLEGIAN

considered ingenious by most males in this country. They are admired as much as the women in their publications. If women agree to this sort of a career, more power to them.

Life is a choice, and everyone has their own to fill with mistakes and celebrations. I wish tastefulness became an issue when portrayal of

the female body came into question. There is no way to stop females from exposing themselves. Altering and adjusting is all that can be offered as a consolation.

American culture is infamous for its sexual prowess. Clean it all up a bit, but do not move backward with censorship.

Sex sells when it comes down to it, and there is no getting away from such a marketable tool.

Taryn Fort is a fifth-year senior in English. You can e-mail her at tarynfort@hotmail.com.

Sense of truth has become blurred since nation's beginning

The settlers who arrived at Virginia on the Mayflower might have been the smartest people our country ever has seen. They did not have the Internet, advanced medicine or state-of-the-art technology, but they clearly could see that God existed.

Not only did the majority of them believe in God, they were Christians.

This is explicitly documented in the Mayflower Compact, which was written Nov. 11, 1620 at Cape Cod as the first colony in northern Virginia was established. In the Mayflower Compact, it is stated, "Having undertaken for the Glory of God, and Advancement of the Christian Faith, and the Honour of our King and Country, a Voyage to plant the first Colony in the northern Parts of Virginia."

Since that time, our country slowly has abandoned its faith and trust in God and searched for answers elsewhere.

The problem is that we have used our God-given intellect, but forgotten where it came from.

Somewhere along the way, we have abandoned the simple truth that we come from our creator, and replaced reality with fabrication.

The concept of an eternal God who loves us is too much for a lot of critical thinkers to handle, so they disregard it and call it a lie. We can deny the existence of God on paper, but one look outside at the beauty of nature, or one pondering of the complexity of the human body sends us back to the drawing board to conjure up something

more satisfying than ignorant disbelief.

We either dismiss God the father altogether and say we evolved from nothing, or we conjure up theories and hypotheses that, in the end, determine our search is over: we are God.

In 1933, a group of people who knew that a mere dismissal of the existence of God wouldn't do the trick, got together and formed a set of ideals that hopefully would satiate their need for a reasonable theory of our existence. This group of 34 people wrote what is known as the "Humanist Manifesto I." John

Dewey, the father of modern progressive education, was one of the 34.

This document is the foundation of secular humanism, which is what is practiced in our society today. Secular humanism denies the existence of a supreme being, supports evolution, rejects absolutes, makes us gods and believes in the innate goodness of man.

Forty years later, the "Humanist Manifesto II" was written and further explains the ideology on which our society is based.

Since 1963, when the U.S. Supreme Court banned prayer from schools, secular humanists successfully have continued to promote the idea that separation of church and state means freedom from religion, not freedom of religion.

Ironically, secular humanism wants religion out of the schools, when it is a religion itself.

The "Humanist Manifesto I" states that humanism is a religion nine times. To further support this claim, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1961 that humanism is a religion as well. So now, most of the public is led to believe that religion has been removed from schools, when in

reality, God has been removed from schools and an atheistic philosophy has been implemented.

Thankfully, there have been some historical figures who have stood up for truth along the way.

Abraham Lincoln, one of the bravest and most respected presidents because of his stand against slavery, was a Christian, and he didn't hide it. In almost every significant speech he gave, he made it clear God was his foundation.

He stated in his first inaugural address, in 1861, "Intelligence, patriotism, Christianity and a firm reliance on him who has never yet forsaken this favored land are still competent to adjust in the best way all our present difficulty."

The Emancipation Proclamation, given by Lincoln in 1863, which declares that all slaves are free, states, "And upon this act, sincerely believed to be an act of justice, warranted by the Constitution upon military necessity, I invoke the considerate judgment of mankind and the gracious favor of Almighty God."

Ben Franklin states in his autobiography, "And now I speak of thanking God, I desire with all humility to acknowledge that I owe

the mentioned happiness of my past life to his kind providence, which led me to the means that I used and gave them success."

Today, man is so smart he is confused and has lost his grasp on what truth really is.

We think science has the answers, and what it can't explain, we write off with some mindless theory such as the Big Bang.

You can do all the research and pondering that you want, but the truth of God's creation is right in front of your eyes. Believing in God is not a blind faith. Stop for a second and look at how incredibly complex and beautiful our world is. Evidence of God's existence is everywhere.

We spend so much time educating ourselves, but theories and textbooks are blurring our sense of reality. Maybe we would be better off with the rustic surroundings that the pilgrims had.

Things were much simpler back then, back when we truly could think.

Jeff Elliott is a senior in accounting. You can e-mail him at jac0484@ksu.edu.



JEFF ELLIOTT



The Collegian's Reader Forum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds.

Why is it that people who play chess always think they're better than people who play checkers?

Is it possible to tip a cow?

I remember the Collegian promising to issue a women's NCAA Tournament bracket, but then it never delivered. I guess that's because Title IX didn't force them to.

FYI for Katie Sutton: professors don't have teaching degrees unless they're teaching their students how to teach.

I was hoping Scott Roney would finally write a non-Christian column. But, once again, it's the same old crap.

Additional Union renovations set to be completed by end of June

By COURTNEY DUFFIELD
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Coffee/Sweet Shop, computer store and Multicultural Office will complete most of the K-State Student Union's renovation, said Mike Mayo, project architect at The Ken Ebert Design Group.

The renovations are almost complete and students already are able to enjoy the visual changes, Mayo said.

Throughout the project there have been small problems with the renovation, but Mayo said these problems have been minimal and will not keep the work from being completed on schedule. He said the

contractor was running on schedule and might even complete the project early.

Cindie Snyder, Union marketing and promotions manager, said the Coffee/Sweet Shop will be 1,320 square feet once completed. It will sell Starbucks coffee and freshly baked pastries, bagels and other desserts. The shop will be open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

"I think it could be great," Kim Hoglund, sophomore in French, said. "The coffee shop will give students another place to hang out."

The computer store will be located in the east part of the Union, near the location of the previous copy

center, Snyder said. It will sell electronic supplies such as calculators and computers.

The Multicultural Office will have at least four multicultural groups: the Asian American Student Union, the Black Student Union, the Hispanic American Leadership Organization and the Native American Student Body.

Snyder said the Coffee/Sweet Shop, computer store and Multicultural Office should be completed sometime between the end of May and June.

"About 2 1/2 years ago it was scheduled to be done in May and it looks like it will," Snyder said.

Colonel to plead guilty to ignoring wife's felony

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — An Army colonel commanding the military's anti-drug operation in Colombia knew his wife — who has admitted dealing drugs — was involved in money laundering but failed to turn her in, prosecutors revealed Monday.

In a letter to a judge, prosecutors said James Hiett, 48, agreed to plead guilty to ignoring a felony committed by his wife, Laurie.

The charge carries up to three years in prison.

It was the first time the colonel was at all connected to the scandal, but prosecutors refused to detail the case against him.

His attorney, Abraham Clott, did not return a phone call.

Laurie Hiett, 36, pleaded guilty

to drug conspiracy charges in January, saying she shipped packages containing \$700,000 worth of drugs to New York City. She also admitted traveling to New York to collect the proceeds to take back to Colombia — an act falling under the definition of money laundering.

At the time, Laurie Hiett told reporters she purposely kept her husband in the dark.

"At one point, he may have asked me why I was going to New York," she said. "I just told him, 'Don't ask me.'"

An investigation by the Army Criminal Investigation Division in Panama has cleared Hiett, saying he had no knowledge of his wife's crimes.

Prosecutors in Brooklyn, however, had insisted their investigation was not over.

Judge rules Microsoft violated antitrust laws

By EUN-KYUNG KIM
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Humbling a proud giant of the computer age, a federal judge ruled Monday that Microsoft Corp. violated U.S. antitrust laws by keeping "an oppressive thumb" on competitors during the race to link Americans to the Internet.

In a sweeping verdict against the empire that Bill Gates built, U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson said Microsoft violated the Sherman Antitrust Act, just as Standard Oil and AT&T did in earlier antitrust cases.

He concluded that the company was guilty — as the federal government, 19 states and the District of Columbia had alleged in the case that began in October 1998 — of "unlawfully tying its Web browser" to its Windows operating system that dominates the computer market worldwide.

"Microsoft placed an oppressive thumb on the scale of competitive fortune, thereby effectively guaranteeing its continued dominance" in the market, Jackson wrote.

The verdict affirms Jackson's previous ruling in November that the software giant is a monopoly, one that illegally used its power to bully competitors, stifle innovation and hurt consumers in the process.

The judge's ruling can be appealed, delaying its effect for years, and Gates said the company would pursue that avenue.

While Microsoft "did everything we could to settle this case, we believe we have a strong case on appeal," Gates said. "This ruling turns on its head the reality that consumers know: that our software has helped make PCs accessible and more affordable to millions of Americans."

The decision opens the door for the federal government to seek drastic penalties against Microsoft.

The options range from breaking up the company that made Gates a billionaire to forcing it to share its proprietary software code with competitors. Jackson also paved the way for states to seek penalties under their own anticompetition laws.

"Microsoft maintained its monopoly power by anticompetitive means and attempted to monopolize the Web browser market," the judge wrote in a ruling that caused a record-plunge in the Nasdaq market even before its release. Microsoft stock dropped by more than \$15 a share to close at \$90.87 1/2, costing Gates about \$12.1 billion in paper losses.

The Justice Department vowed to press the case until consumers are rewarded.

"Microsoft has been held

accountable for its illegal conduct by a court of law," Attorney General Janet Reno said. "Thanks to this ruling, consumers who have been harmed can now look forward to benefits."

Reno's antitrust chief, Joel Klein, said he was still open to a settlement but that it would have to redress the violations cited in Monday's ruling.

"Microsoft's anticompetitive actions trampled the competitive process through which the computer software industry generally stimulates innovation and conduces to the optimum benefit of consumers," Jackson wrote.

The allegations stem from a lawsuit filed by the Justice Department and 19 states and the District of Columbia against the company based in Redmond, Wash.

Jackson wrote that Microsoft made arrangements with computer manufacturers and Internet providers that "successfully ostracized" Navigator, a browser made by Microsoft rival Netscape Communications, in favor of the company's Internet Explorer.

Microsoft adopted aggressive measures to ensure that access providers would encourage the use of Explorer over Navigator, Jackson wrote, adding, "There are no valid reasons to justify the full extent of Microsoft's exclusionary behavior."

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Heroes exist in athletes

■ Parents not sole examples for children with disabilities.

Some people say that sports figures shouldn't be our children's heroes rather, the parents should be our children's heroes instead.

I ask those who feel that way to defend their beliefs to those children who have physical disabilities and can't shoot, pass or let alone even walk like you and me.

This past week I lost a close friend of mine



VIEWPOINT

JOSHUA KINDER

to muscular dystrophy, a friend who also was the biggest Derrick Thomas fan on the planet.

Though I never asked him why Thomas was his hero, I felt as if I

already knew. Jason lived for Chiefs games, and when I watched him witness a Thomas sack, that was when everything seemed so crystal clear to me.

Jason lived his dreams through Thomas. Every time Thomas, who himself was confined to a wheelchair in the last weeks of his life, made a beeline for a quarterback, it was as if Jason was on the field at the same time and was engulfed in the very same play.

Though Jason couldn't run and sack quarterbacks, he did through the play of his hero.

Sure, parents should be idolized more, and I truly believe Jason looked at his parents as heroes. But in his case, Thomas was larger than life, and gave Jason the same chills that my heroes gave me as a child when I had aspirations of someday being a professional athlete.

Only, for Jason, those same childhood dreams became much different than mine. Mine were to someday be on the same court as Michael Jordan, no matter how impossible that would have been considering my two left feet. For Jason, the dreams were much deeper and meaningful.

He simply wished he could walk and run like Thomas and use the same gifts God gave Thomas many, many years ago.

Jason matched Thomas' strength in his last days. For Jason and others like him, Thomas and other athletes sometimes are the closest thing certain individuals have to living out their dreams.

Charles Barkley once said he was not a role model. Other athletes who feel that way need to get off of their high horse, and come back to reality and think about who they looked up to when they dreamed of being like someone else.

Children don't just dream of making it to the same level or pinnacle that stars achieved in their careers. They dream of being able to run and walk like you did. That's the most important part, and the part the critics of sports heroes love to take for granted.

See, sports heroes can mean so much more to children than just simply dreaming of someday doing the same thing they do. Until Saturday, when I helped lay Jason to his rest, I wasn't sure if I knew what that deeper meaning was. That's when I realized that everything I do, even the simplest things in life, I take for granted.

I ask the people who say sports figures should not be our children's heroes how many times you've walked through the city parks, chased a dog, brushed your teeth or even dressed yourself, and thought about the thousands of individuals out there that only dream of doing those everyday tasks they do, let alone perform the same way Thomas did for so many years on the football field.

If you haven't thought about those things, try to do so before you say too much emphasis is being placed on athletes, because I sure wouldn't want to tell other children who are disabled that a certain sports figure can't be their hero.

Joshua Kinder is a sophomore in pre-journalism. You can e-mail him at jlk1100@ksu.edu.



THOMAS



EVAN SEMON/COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's rowing squad won three of six races last weekend at the Iowa/Tennessee Tri-Dual in Iowa City, Iowa. The Cats next face Cal-Davis, Sacramento State and Stanford in a four-team dual April 8 and 9 in Davis, Calif.

facing INTIMIDATION

BY DEREK BOSS

Women's crew sweeps Tulsa, wins 3 of 6 in Iowa/Tennessee Tri-Dual

Following the team's March 26 sweep of Tulsa, the K-State women's rowing squad won three of six races last weekend at the Iowa/Tennessee Tri-Dual in Iowa City, Iowa.

Lake McBride was the site was of this year's event, which featured varsity and novice boats from the University of Iowa, the University of Tennessee and K-State.

The round-robin format paired the Wildcats with the Volunteers in the morning session of the competition.

In K-State's First Varsity 8 race, Tennessee edged the Cats by nine-tenths of a second with a time of 7:21.1.

However, the remaining two K-State boats both found victory against the Volunteers.

The Cats' Second Varsity 8 (7:33.0)

topped its opponent by more than three seconds, while the First Novice 8 boat (7:40.5) defeated Tennessee by nearly 17 seconds.

After K-State finished competing with the Volunteers, the afternoon session pitted the Cats against Iowa.

K-State's First Novice 8 squad completed its sweep of Saturday's competition, downing both Hawkeye boats with a time of 7:34.6. The Cats' finish was more than a full second faster than Iowa's "A" boat, and bettered the Hawkeyes' "B" squad by more than half a minute.

"We are undefeated as far as the novice crews are concerned, and we are very excited about that," assistant coach Kevin Harris said. "They have learned a lot in the last couple races."

"Most impressive is they have learned to

race. This was the cleanest they have raced all year."

Meanwhile, K-State didn't fare as well against Iowa's other two boats.

The Cats' First Varsity 8 fell to the Hawkeyes by nearly 20 seconds, finishing with a mark of 7:30.3 compared to Iowa's time of 7:10.9.

"We raced well in the first 1,000 meters," head coach Jenny Hale said. "In the second half of the races, we allowed Iowa to pull away, and they opened up a large margin on us."

Then, in the Second Varsity 8 competition, the Hawkeyes' boat posted a faster time than Iowa's First Varsity 8. The second team turned in a 7:05.5 to wallop K-State by more than 30 seconds.

Yet, Hale said it was a productive day for

the rowing squad.

"I think both the varsity and novice boats took some very good strokes (Saturday)," Hale said. "The challenge for us is to race our race and not be intimidated by a great squad like Iowa."

Up next, the Cats return to the water Saturday and Sunday in Davis, Calif., to face Cal-Davis, Sacramento State and Stanford in a four-team meet.

"We have some things to work on, but I feel we have made some progress going into the race in California next weekend," Hale said. "It is always nice to get a win, but it is also rewarding when your team is able to improve and walk away with positives."

— K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.

Mortimer, Hinds lead team to overall title at competition

By MICHAEL NOLL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's track team ran away with the overall team title at the Florida State USTCA Collegiate Series in Tallahassee on Saturday afternoon.

More specifically, the team's middle distance and distance runners raced the team to victory, led by All-Americans Amy Mortimer and Korene Hinds.

Mortimer finished first in the 1,500 meters with an NCAA provisional qualifying time of 4:22.66, followed closely by second-place Hinds. Hinds, in turn, won the 800 meters with a time of 2:08.5, narrowly defeating runner-up Mortimer.

Wrapping up the distance domination, junior Annie Wetterhus won the 3,000 meters with a mark of 9:58.32.

K-State head coach Cliff Rovelto said his superior talent overall of the team's distance and middle distance runners helps each athlete individually, in addition to adding points to team scores.

"The good thing about being around good athletes is that it raises the perception of what is good, of what is personally acceptable," Rovelto said. "You could take one of the girls and have her work out by herself, and she wouldn't improve as well."

The speed at which the runners have improved is somewhat surprising considering that this is Mortimer and Hinds' first year at K-State, Rovelto said. However, both had success previously, Mortimer at Riley County High School and Hinds at Essex Community College.

"They're both very, very talented," Rovelto said. "I felt after what Amy did last spring and summer that she was arguably the best girl in the country coming out of high school. And Korene, coming out of community college, was the best in the community-college ranks. By far, not even close."

Now, the two are pushing each other in practice and in competition. However, despite the fact that two of the nation's premier runners are on the same team, they don't feel any rivalry toward each other,

Mortimer said.

"During workouts, we want to beat each other, and we talk about it," Mortimer said. "It's good that we can talk about it. We know it's natural to be competitive."

The two runners help each other, because their training prepares them for distances from 800 meters to 5,000 meters. Each runner's strengths can push the rest of the team, Hinds said.

"She's better at endurance," Hinds said about Mortimer. "She helps me in endurance, and I help her in sprints."

The ability to run more than one race also gives all the distance runners a certain amount of variety, Rovelto said.

"It's not like week in, week out they're butting heads," Rovelto said. "It's an advantage if you have middle distance runners that you can move up or down and distance runners that you can run in the shorter races. You don't get that staleness psychologically of running the same race or running against the same people."

Stressing a variety of distances in training has paid off for the two runners. Hinds, the 800-meter winner at Florida, placed second in the 3,000 meters at the Stanford meet a week ago with an NCAA automatic qualifying time of 9:11.82. As a result, the distance runners are being pushed by a middle distance runner, Rovelto said.

"They're training and/or racing against someone who is the best," Rovelto said.

Freshmen Amy Mortimer runs during K-States only home meet at Warner Park earlier this year.

FILE PHOTO BY KELLY GLASSCOCK/COLLEGIAN

KSU track team competes in Florida State track meet

By NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It was a good weekend for the K-State track and field team at the Florida State USTCA Collegiate Series Outdoor track and field meet.

"I thought it was a good effort on both sides," K-State track and field coach Cliff Rovelto said. "The women did particularly strong on the track and did well to win the meet, while the men had a strong third place finish."

With a total of 196 points, the women's team defeated second place Florida State by six points, and South Florida with 169 points. The women's team won four of its seven events on the track with strong performances from NCAA All-Americans Amy Mortimer, who finished first in the 1,500 meters with a time of 4:22.66 and finished second in the 800 meters with a time of 2:09.67.

Korene Hinds finished first in the 800 meters with a time of 2:08.5 and second in the 1,500 meters with a time of 4:24.60.

The team received strong performances in other events as well. In the field, Terresha DeRossett won the high jump, tying her career high of 5 feet, 10 inches, while NCAA All-American Erin Anderson finished second in the high jump at 5 feet, 6 inches and second in the pole vault at 12 feet.

On the men's side, K-State won four individual events. Sprinters Terence Newman and Jason Green each competed well in the 100 and 200 meters.

Newman won the 100 meters with a time of 10.66, while Green finished second with a time of 10.76. In the 200 meters, Newman finished second with a time of 21.34, and Green finished third with a time of 21.61.

"Terence had another solid day in both events," Rovelto said. "Jason Green really looked good as well."

Tamel Sisney turned in a strong performance in the field with a winning throw of 56 feet 6 and 1/2 inches in the shot and finished second in the discus and hammer.

Next action for the Cats is at the Texas Relays Wednesday through Saturday.

HEALTH & FITNESS

MONDAY — In Review
TUESDAY — Health & Fitness
WEDNESDAY — Arts & Leisure
THURSDAY — Food & Drink
FRIDAY — Weekender

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: REED DUNN
532-0732 ■ arts@spub.ksu.edu

TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 2000

7

Cryptquip & CROSSWORD

presented by:
1219 Moro
Aggieville
JAVA
(785) 587-8888

ACROSS

1 Impairment
5 Scrooge's word
8 Hanks' role
12 Surface measure
13 Self-importance
14 List-ending abbr.
15 Reverie
17 Tibetan monk
18 Get dressed in
19 Nebraska city dweller
21 Lost color
24 Heal
25 OPEC member
26 Part of DST
30 Goose egg
31 Contract clauses
32 Line
33 Sunlit periods
35 Wheels of fortune?

DOWN

1 Swindled
2 Coach
3 Parseghian
4 Monterey monarch
5 Incense
6 Khan title
7 Sound-alikes
8 Rich ice creams
9 Sundance Film Festival locale
10 One of the Three Bears
11 Blueprint
16 Angler's need
20 Wire units
21 Locate
22 38-Across song
23 Actress Tyne
24 Carpenter or
26 Put one's foot down
27 Cheshire countenance
28 Base-runner's goal
29 Pairs
31 Mah-jongg piece
34 Monkey (with)
35 Elegy
37 Abner's adjective
38 Vena —
39 Teensy bit
40 Sunday paper section
41 Went blonde?
44 Ms. Gardner
45 Court
46 A Gershwin
47 Gloomy

Solution time: 23 mins.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

4-4 CRYPTOQUIP

WB HJK BMWQ CKPWY
YQMPPL W'V IGU HJK
CW XZU XGU ZGQV
IMYZ BJD M HGM D
Yesterday's Cryptquip: AFTER A LARGE PACKAGE OF FISH FELL ON HIS HEAD, HE GOT A SPLITTING HADDOCK.
Today's Cryptquip Clue: M equals A

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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Stretching 1st step to fitness

STORY BY TARYN FORT ■ PHOTOS BY KELLY GLASSCOCK

Swimsuit season is creeping up on the horizon. Now is the time when many people begin exercising and preparing for the summer months.

A complete exercise program must include stretching to be effective, said Melissa Blaski, fitness consultant at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

"Stretching is one step of an exercise program that is frequently forgotten, but it is extremely important," Blaski said. "Stretching before and after exercise would be the ideal combination for a workout program, but if one chooses to only stretch once, I would recommend stretching after exercising."

Lori Strack, graduate student in wellness, said the effectiveness of stretching is important to health as well as body structure.

"Stretching increases the range of motion within your muscles and keeps them from shortening," she said. "With any running or aerobic

activity, stretching will improve the quality of a workout. It also helps decrease soreness after lifting weights."

Stretching is especially effective on older people but is necessary for the college-age person who works out on a regular basis.

"I stretch almost every time after I work out," Kerri Gepner, senior in psychology, said. "It makes me feel so much more flexible, and I am not as stiff as I feel sometimes when I do not stretch. I know that it prevents the tearing of muscles and is just the more healthy way to work out."

"With any running or aerobic activity, stretching will improve the quality of a workout. It also helps decrease soreness after lifting weights."

Lori Strack,
graduate student in wellness

Jeff Nesselhof, senior in marketing, takes time to stretch his legs and warm up before the K-State soccer club practice on Monday afternoon. Stretching is an important part of any workout.

Stretching is a necessary element of exercise, but it does not actually tone any areas of the body that eventually will lead to weight loss.

"To tone the body, one needs to be lifting weights and doing cardiovascular exercise," Blaski said. "To lose weight, one needs to combine exercise with healthy eating. Stretching is just to prepare, cool down and keep muscles lengthened. It will not lead to direct weight loss."

Healthy eating habits are a must when trying to lose weight, Strack

said. "Try to avoid eating out as much and make your meals at home," she said. "Be careful with salads and what you put on them, and stay away from fried foods. Packing something at home will save you the urge to get fast food."

Strack said finding the time to work out on a regular basis might not be ideal for everyone, but some simple lifestyle changes can lead to a person feeling a bit more healthy.

"There are easy ways to become more active within everyday life and for someone who does not have the time to get to the recreation center everyday," she said. "You can park further away in any parking lot. Biking to class rather than driving is quicker than walking, yet you still get a workout. Taking the stairs instead of the elevator is another way to incorporate simple exercise."

Health QUESTION

By: Carol Kennedy

Director of health education and promotion at Lafene Health Center

Q: Can snoring cause health problems?

A: Snoring is caused by vibrations in the mouth that result in harsh or hoarse sounds. In most cases, there is no known reason for snoring to occur.

However, too much alcohol or sedation at bedtime, chronic nasal congestion, enlarged adenoids or tonsils and sleep apnea can precipitate snoring.

People generally are not aware that they snore. Snoring is commonly identified by partners or roommates and is usually not a sign of a health problem. However, rarely, it can be an indication of a breathing disorder called sleep apnea. Partners can identify the possibility of this disorder by identifying times greater than 10 seconds without breathing (absence of snoring). See your doctor if you suspect that you have periods without breathing while sleeping.



Stress, lack of sleep cause health concerns

By: CHELSEA SCHMIDT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Thoughts of final exams looming and projects are piling up for the last month and a half of school, students tend to find themselves stressed out.

With stress levels about to increase, health concerns become an issue, said Art Rathbun, counselor and biofeedback specialist for University Counseling Services at Lafene Health Center.

"Probably for students coming near finals, the sleep pattern will be the most affected," Rathbun said. "This is a period where students will pull all-nighters and study at unusual hours."

Lack of sleep and added stressors during this time period can have negative effects on functioning, he said.

"It has a debilitating affect on energy resources and makes them open for viruses and other things," Rathbun said.

The students who will be most

affected are those who already have illnesses associated with long-term stress, he said. Some examples include migraines, muscle-contracting headaches and irritable bowel syndrome.

"You will tend to have more problems during and right after finals week," Rathbun said. "If you are already prone to muscle-contracting headaches, you will experience more of those, and if you have irritable bowel syndrome, you may have more problems."

However, for those not suffering from long-term stress ailments, Rathbun said there are numerous ways of avoiding stress-related problems.

"The best thing students can do, since we still have five weeks before finals, is to plan out their time carefully and not put things off," Rathbun said. "It's more of a preventative kind of thing."

When experiencing the stressors of finals week, Rathbun said he encour-

ages students to engage in stress-relieving activities.

"Usually, finals week occurs when the weather is nice," he said. "Take a 10-minute walk and do some deep breathing several times during the day. Or, if you are studying on campus, it's good to take some time to walk around the library in the long corridors."

One of the most important things, Rathbun said, is to take breaks.

"If you don't take breaks, your study efficiency will go down and you will be putting in the time studying and not getting the most out of it," he said.

However, he said these breaks should be short, usually about 20 minutes, and should involve some sort of energizing.

"Don't go lay in bed or overeat," he said. "Do something that will energize you like run or walk. Stretching exercises and breathing exercises are also effective."

"Don't watch TV, because you may get interested and not want to stop."

Even though Rathbun said he encourages students to plan ahead, there still are those who are concentrating on present assignments and not considering finals week until the necessary time arrives.

Monica Jury, senior in interior design, said she is concentrating on current assignments and will worry about finals when the dates draw nearer.

"I've got a project to finish that was due before spring break," she said. "I had a test two days after we got back from spring break, and I have to relearn myself a new computer program. My finals are all on Friday of finals week, so I'll think about them the Thursday before."

Jean Barnett, junior in theater, said he will take a similar approach and not worry or stress out until just before the exams.

"Finals are five weeks away. I'll worry about them one week before," he said. "I'm a master procrastinator."

THE GONGFARMERS

BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



PARKING

■ continued from page 1

posed by student government and has been in review by the parking council, development council and student government.

"We think that the direction we are going to go is with the shuttle system, but we have no definite plans yet," Abbott said.

Heinrich said the project as a whole is being looked at by K-State and Manhattan.

"The university and the city are both analyzing the situation," Heinrich said. "We think this is the way to do it."

Heinrich said students have varying opinions on the issue of the parking permit price increase and the shuttle system as a whole.

"There are many people who are for it and understand the logic behind it," Heinrich said. "But there

are always those people who don't want to have to pay anything for it or just don't want the shuttle system."

Carlene Nickel, sophomore in business, said she is impartial about the parking-permit increase because she lives close to campus, but she thinks the shuttle-bus idea is a good one.

"I don't know how I would feel about having to pay so much more for a parking permit," Nickel said. "But I think the shuttle buses will be a good thing for K-State."

Abbott said the shuttle system looks like something that will be coming in the near future and must be paid for in some way.

"Of course, there is a lot of work to do when deciding how to pay for the system," Abbott said. "But we have done ridership surveys and talked with the city about how we are going to go about it, and we feel we have taken a logical

dates have been provided by the visiting group, with additional questions added by commissioners, Klinek said.

Snead said these questions address key aspects and issues that affect Manhattan.

"It's a difficult job because of the wide range of responsibilities and issues that can happen at any time," Snead said. "The candidate must be skilled in broad public management issues in another community."

Manhattan's status as a college town was one of the criterion used to prune the list of applications.

"Experience as a city manager in a university community was a major issue," Snead said.

The Par Group will be involved in the interviewing process until a new city manager's contract can be drawn up, Snead said.

HEINRICH

■ continued from page 1

highlight of Heinrich's term.

"For 30 years, the university has been talking about parking," he said. "I really think that if he hadn't brought that up, we'd still be where we were last year and that's with nothing."

Increasing Internet benefits was one of Heinrich and Eckert's platform goals, and they accomplished this through the implementation of online voting.

"Online voting was something that was very successful," Heinrich said.

He said the Student Governing Association hoped online voting would increase off-campus and non-greek voters, and it did that.

"Actually, that was a majority of the people who voted," Heinrich said.

Another one of Heinrich and Eckert's platform goals was restructuring finals week. Heinrich said they researched this issue and sent out surveys to student organizations and e-mailed surveys over the Office of Student Activities and Services mailing list.

They received 543 responses with 51 percent favoring a split

finals week and 49 percent not in favor.

Heinrich said that it will be up to Worcester and Vice President Elect Dana Pracht to decide what to do next. However, Heinrich said Provost James Coffman has ensured the importance of dead week and plans to write a letter to professors about the importance of dead week.

The only platform issue that wasn't completely accomplished was expanding the residence hall meal plan to include the K-State Student Union.

Eckert said a considerable amount of progress was made in the area.

Heinrich and Eckert wanted to implement a plan that would allow students to eat at the Union and use their residence hall meal plans. However, what's being implemented is a debit-card meal plan where students can put money on their K-State ID cards and use it in the Union.

"Next year in the mailing that goes out to all new students there should be information provided about the debit card meal plan," Eckert said. "It will give students another option to choose from when they look at meal plans for the year."

Eckert said that if students don't want to get a 15-meal plan because they don't think they will be at the residence hall enough to use up the 15 meals a week, they can drop down to a 10-meal plan and use their ID card to pay for the rest of their meals at the Union.

"This was an issue that was not greatly publicized throughout our term, but it was an issue that we feel very positive that we're taking steps in the right direction," Eckert said. "Additionally, we proposed that the Association of Residence Halls continue to research this to find a suitable long-term plan."

After a year in office and working to accomplish their goals, Heinrich said he learned there are two important concepts to getting things accomplished while in office: learning the process and building relationships with the right people, and taking ideas through the right people whether it be faculty, administrators or students.

Working with all those people to find the best solution to a problem is sometimes difficult, Heinrich said.

"Trying to find that perfect compromise is probably the hardest part of the job," he said.

Another hard part of being student body president is finding

enough time to do every thing, Heinrich said. He said he spent about 40-50 hours a week going to meetings, speaking to groups, writing letters, answering e-mails, traveling and doing office work.

"The time just flies," he said. "If you have real issues and things that really matter it takes a long time get them done."

"About the time you learn the process, it's about over."

Eckert said the most rewarding part of being vice president was the aspect of serving and providing students with someone they could talk to and someone who would listen.

"It's definitely been an extremely rewarding experience to have that ability to work with so many people across campus, and I would definitely do it again if I had the opportunity," he said.

Worcester said he thought that Heinrich and Eckert did a good job as student body president and vice president.

"What they did best overall was really listening and looking at issues that were important to students that came up during the year," he said. "They didn't just focus on issues in their campaign."

"That's what really impressed me about them."

CITY

■ continued from page 1

we used five years ago and on input from commissioners," Snead said.

This past profile was the same used to hire former city manager Gary Greer, who resigned from the position in December. Greer's former assistant, Ron Fehr, is serving as temporary manager until the position can be filled.

The names of these five remaining applicants cannot be released to the public until after final interviews have been completed, Klinek said.

"At this time, we're not going to release names because of the confidentiality of candidates," he said. "We've issued invitations to five candidates for interviews April 15-16."

Potential questions for the candi-

collegian.ksu.edu

SENATE

■ continued from page 1

a.m. The Lafene Health Center privilege fee was being debated.

Petrik said he thought the debate was good for Senate.

"Ultimately, what everyone in Senate wanted to see there was for Lafene to get an increase," he said. "We knew that Lafene is a great resource on campus, and without an increase, Lafene would have to had cut their services, or they would have been out of business."

Petrik said the legislation proba-

bly was the most controversial Senate had seen all year.

"The bill failed twice before it finally passed," he said. "People don't remember that ever happening before."

As for issues like tuition increase, Petrik said Senate has no control over what the Board of Regents decides to do with tuition. The most it can do is adopt resolutions stating its opinion, and the student body president, Senate chair and Governmental Relations Committee chair go to Topeka and lobby for K-State.

Senate vice chair Mary Bosco

also commented on the great work of the committees.

"All of our committees did a good job of taking care of their own particular duties and carrying them out," she said. "For the first time we didn't have an ineffective committee."

Bosco cited great leadership as the motivation behind successful committees.

"It just seemed liked every person in each committee actually did something instead of just the committee head," she said.

Looking back on the 1999-2000 Student Senate, Worcester said there

are some things he wished would have gone differently, but he said that's always the case.

"While personally I may not have agreed with every decision, there was no doubt in my mind that the senators were voting on what was best for the university," he said.

Worcester said students won't immediately feel the effect of many of the decisions that were made.

"We did a good job of looking at the big picture to see how we could improve student life on campus," he said. "Not just for us, but also for the future."

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

CLASSIFIEDS

000 bulletin board

010

Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call 456-2795, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

BOOK SALE, Manhattan Public Library, 629 Poyntz, Saturday, April 8, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday, April 9, 1-3 p.m. Members Pre-sale: April 7, 5-7:30 p.m. Memberships will be available at the auditorium door.

DON'T FORGET we have tuxedo rentals and formal attire at Celebrations of the Heart, 401 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan.

ENTER A STUDENT. Leave a leader. With KSU Army ROTC, not only could you get a college scholarship, you'll also learn the skills needed to be a leader. Employers look for these traits and we produce graduates who can lead in business world and the military. No matter what you do, Skills + Leadership = Success! Call Robert Wallace for details at 532-5173 or email wallaced@ksu.edu

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: LADIES watch. Seaton computer lab. Call to identify. 776-0221.

LOST: YOUNG Siamese cat wandered from its home on Platt Street, near the campus, Tuesday evening. Annie is about eight months old, declawed and recently neutered. She was wearing a teal blue collar. If you have any information about her, please call 539-8034.

700 housing/real estate

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM split-level, close to campus. Parking. 537-7846.

LARGE, CLEAN, well-furnished, near new two-bedroom duplex, adjacent to campus. August lease. No smoking or pets. Parking. 539-4073.

SPRING LEASING available! Call now! Fully furnished, washer/dryer, fully equipped kitchen, alarm systems, computer lab, copier, and fax availability, fitness center/ rec room, swimming pool, reserved parking, tennis, volleyball, and basketball courts. University Commons Apartments, 539-0500.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

"GREAT PLACES!" Near campus, very nice one, two, three, four, five, six-bedroom apartments and houses. Available now, summer and fall. 537-1666.

www.belose.com/linwood
**LARGEST TWO-BEDROOM available now. Dining room, dishwasher, washer/dryer, new flooring and paint! Close to city park! 1419 Leavenworth #1. \$540/month. Call MDI 776-3804.

K-Rental Management 539-8401

Studio.....\$250 up
1 Bedroom.....\$300 up
2 Bedroom.....\$350 up
3 Bedroom.....\$450 up
4 Bedroom.....\$550 up

1219 KEARNEY, one-bedroom, water/ trash paid. Next to campus, off-street parking, no pets. June year lease. \$340. 539-5136.

AVAILABLE JUNE or August 1.23 bedrooms. Central locations, most utilities paid. Leave message 537-8389

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE near campus, 1 1/2 baths, washer/dryer \$925 plus utilities. Call 539-1610 between 8am-5pm. Ask for Lori.

LARGETHREE-BEDROOM, two bath duplex. Walk to campus. Washer/ dryer, central air, large yard, low utilities. Call for detailed message. Available August 1. 565-0113.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Close to campus, off-street parking, laundry facilities. 537-7846.

LEASING FOR fall. Two-bedroom, excellent condition and location. 776-4166, www.angel-fine.com/ks2/bluestem

LOOKING FOR a place to live? www.housing101.net... Your move off campus! Search for an apartment. Free roommate sublet listings.

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath, 1400 square foot duplex apartment. Laundry hook-up, off-street parking. \$1000/ month, \$1000 deposit. No pets. 915 Colorado. Available July or August lease. Day 776-3530, evening 537-6216.

Now Leasing: Two-bedroom basement apartment at 1721 Anderson. Available August 1 with year lease. Unfurnished, central air and parking. No Pets. \$400 per month. Call KSU Foundation at 532-7569 or 532-7541.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS.

Spacious 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts. Washer/Dryer Hookups Spacious Grounds & Pool No Pets

1530 College Avenue

CALL 537-2096
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ONE OR two-bedroom, hardwood floors, 928 Leavenworth, water/ trash paid. Available June. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-0590 call evenings.

ONE- AND two-bedroom apartments. Available June 1 or August 1 or summer only. Corner Place Apartments. Call 770-7230.

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. June or August lease. 539-4641.

ONE-BEDROOM, 829 Kearney, quiet, private, four blocks from campus. No smoking, no pets. \$310. Available June 1. 539-3078.

ONE-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus. Water/ trash paid, June or August lease, central air or heat. \$370 and up. 537-7810.

QUIET COUNTRY living one- two-bedroom basement apartment with utilities. \$400-450/ month. No pets. 776-6903.

STUDIO, TWO-BEDROOM for rent. 514 N. 9th St. August 1- May 31 lease. \$325, \$450 including utilities. No smoking, pets, or waterbeds please. References required. Open

house April 8 from 2-3pm. 537-7431.

Wildcat Property Management 537-2332

Anderson Village (Across from KSU)

1 bedroom apartments August lease

2 bdrm house bonus room & garage August lease \$600

3 bdrm house A/C, laundry hook-ups available now \$450

2 bdrm house laundry hook-ups available now \$450

Other apartments also available \$175-\$25

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM newly remodeled. August 1, 1000 Bluemont. Showings 4pm. daily.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS with all amenities. One block to campus. August leases. 539-4641.

Leasing Now Thru August

• Cambridge Square
• 1114 Fremont
• 2000 College Heights
• Sandstone Apts.
• Osage Apts.

• Fireplaces • Carpets
• Pool • Private Deck
• Laundry Facilities
• Large 2-bedroom Units

537-9064

Weekdays 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Showings by appointment

THREE-BEDROOM ONE block from campus. Water/ trash paid. Central air/ heat. June or August lease. \$690/ month and up. 537-7810.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Close to campus. Re-

cently remodeled, utilities paid. \$900. 537-0294.

TWO-BR. DUPLEX, w/d hookups, dishwasher, disposal, secluded back yard. Conveniently located between Westloop and campus. Water and trash paid. \$595/ month. Available August 1. 776-3184.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, 1934 Montgomery Dr., extra nice, quiet, central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, all bills paid. \$600/ month. 537-1566.

TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Available June. \$525. 341-4496.

VERY NICE duplex. Two and three-bedroom. Five and six-bedroom house in good condition. 537-2289.

Welcome Home

• Sparkling swimming pool
• Spacious decks/ patios
• Avail. June 6 and Aug. 7
• Kitchen appliances include microwave and dishwasher
• On-site laundry facilities
• Economical gas heat

1 BDRM \$430 \$440 \$450
2 BDRM BOOKED
3 BDRM \$705 \$720 \$747
4 BDRM \$875 \$895 \$916

Office: 2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (across from Bramlage)

Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

120

For Rent-Houses

BASEMENT APARTMENT. June 1st lease, one and one-half blocks west of campus. 537-4766.

FIVE- SIX-BEDROOM, two bath, two car garage, one and one-half blocks west of campus. June 1st lease. 1865 Platt. 537-4766.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOME, two bathrooms, kitchen appliances, washer/ dryer, patio, nice yard. Four-bedroom house. No pets. 539-1177

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Walking distance

from campus and Aggieville. Hardwood floor, fireplace, garage. Summer lease. \$1000. Call after 4pm, (816)220-7596.

FOUR AND five-bedroom houses. June 1. 770-7230 after 6p.m.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM with study. \$750/ month. Available June 1. (816)716-9669.

Female roommates to share nice five-bedroom townhouse. Central air, washer/ dryer, stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher included. \$250/ month with deposit and one year lease. No pets. Call (785)336-3264 after 5:30 or leave message.

Now Leasing: Four-bedroom house across from campus at 1120 N. Manhattan. Available August 1st with year lease. Unfurnished, central air and off-street parking. No Pets. \$1100 per month. Call KSU Foundation at 532-7569 or 532-7541.

Now Leasing: Three-bedroom house across from campus at 1120 N. Manhattan. Available August 1st with year lease. Unfurnished, central air and off-street parking. No pets. \$1100 per month. Call KSU Foundation at 532-7569 or 532-7541.

ONE-BEDROOM, \$350. Two-bedroom, \$600. Three-bedroom, \$600; or four-bedroom, \$800 plus utilities. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM, one and one-half blocks west of campus, two car garage, 1865 Platt, June 1 lease. 537-4766.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, central air, dishwasher, laundry hook-ups, no pets, June lease. 1921 College Heights. \$675. 587-7082.

TWO-BEDROOM, 917 Kearney, \$450. Three-bedroom, 930 Moro, \$620. Call 539-8401.

130

For Rent-Mobile Homes

TWO-BEDROOM, 14X70 in Countryside Estates. \$350/ month including lot rent. Countryside Brokerage, 539-2325.

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

1996THREE-BEDROOM, TWO BATH, CENTRAL AIR, WASHER/ DRYER, KITCHEN APPLIANCES, DECK. CALL 539-6239.

THREE-BEDROOM MOBILE home for sale located in

Colonial Gardens. For details call 537-2898.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate needed for four-bedroom house on Elaine. \$175/ month. August lease. has a washer/ dryer. Call 537-8368.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for two-bedroom at Chase Manhattan Apartments. Lease begins August 5, 2000. Earlier move-in possible. Call Libby at 539-7211.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to sublease three-bedroom apartment. \$200/ month. No pets, no smoking. Available June 1, close to campus. Call 539-8834 after 5pm.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted for nice three-bedroom apartment. 913 Bluemont. Call Tania, 537-4521.

MALE FOR furnished, washer/ dryer without meter, air-conditioning, close to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment near Aggieville. \$250/ month. 776-0492.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Washer/ dryer, furnished, off-street parking \$280 per month. Call 537-3987, leave a message.

150

Sublease

CHEAP SUMMER sublease across from campus two blocks from Aggieville, parking area, washer/ dryer, payment negotiable. Call Rachel 539-7647 ext 150, rec1482@ksu.edu.

CHEAP SUMMER SUBLEASE. \$166/ month plus one-sixth KPL. Two blocks from campus/ Aggieville, off-street parking. Washer/ dryer in house. 587-8310.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment available June 2. Possible one-year lease. \$350, all bills paid. Cat okay. 770-3289.

ONE BLOCK from campus and close to Aggieville. Two-bedroom summer sublease, \$550. Air, water, trash paid. Call 539-8231.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE CLASSIFIEDS

TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 2000

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

9

LET'S RENT

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS. Two-bedroom, central air/dishwasher/laundry facilities. Water/trash paid. August lease. Call 537-4238.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED. \$325/month, water/trash paid, no pets, off-street parking. 776-3184.

THREE-BEDROOM, NEAR CAMPUS. air-conditioning, parking, washer/dryer. (785)537-7899 or (785)273-2628.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1112 AND 1114 Blumont. SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOMS. off-street parking, trash included, no pets, August lease, 776-0683.

815 RATONE. One-bedroom (\$400), 617 Kearney, one-bedroom (\$400), two-bedroom (\$500), 820 Colorado, one-bedroom (\$400), two-bedroom (\$500). One year August lease. NO PETS. (785)776-8548.

APARTMENTS NEAR CAMPUS. One-four-bedroom starting at \$285/month. Call Century 21 Knight Real Estate at 565-0138.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. One, two, and three-bedroom apartments. June and August leasing. No pets. 539-1975.

FOR AUGUST. NEXT TO KSU. Furnished or unfurnished. Nice two-bedroom apartment. Central air, heating, fully equipped kitchen, laundry. Near Nichols Hall 350 N. 16th. \$480 and up. 539-2482.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT. \$515/month. ACROSS FROM CAMPUS. Available June 1. Lease and deposit required. 537-7794.

NEXT TO CAMPUS One and three-bedroom apartments with central air, free washer/dryer. Parking. No pets. Available August. 537-7050.

NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom houses and apartments for June 1 and August 1. **GREAT VARIETY!** Alliance, 539-HELP (4357).

PARK PLACE Apartments. **FREE CABLE**, one and two-bedroom. 539-2951.

TWO AND three-bedroom, close to campus. Central air/dishwasher, laundry facilities. No pets. 539-0866.

TWO, THREE and four-bedroom close to campus. Available June or August. 537-1746.

TWO, THREE- and four-bedroom units. CAMPUS/AGGIEVILLE LOCATIONS. June and August

leases available. No pets. 539-3141.

120 For Rent-Houses

FOUR-FIVE-BEDROOM. No pets. June lease. 539-1975.

THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX AT TUTTLE LAKE. Six miles from campus. June 1st lease. 537-4768.

145 Roommate Wanted

A FEMALE non-smoker to share a **FURNISHED TRAILER HOUSE** with washer and dryer. One-third utilities and \$190/month. Swimming pool. Call Jane at 537-4578. Lease begins June or August.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. One block to campus. Available June, \$250/month, utilities paid, pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

150 Sublease

FIVE-BEDROOM for summer. Two baths, two kitchens. **\$215/MONTH PLUS UTILITIES.** Call 537-2602. MAY 19-JULY 31. Share fully furnished two-bed-

room, two bath, includes washer/dryer, pool, tennis, etc. \$328 includes premium cable, trash. **NO CHARGE FOR MAY.** Kellie, 537-2471.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for four-bedroom apartment. **VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS.** May 15-August 1. \$180 plus cable and electric. Call 776-9026.

SUBLEASE JUNE/JULY. Two-bedroom nice, clean, big closets/rooms, washer/dryer, water paid. By city park. \$520/month. 776-8605.

SUMMER SUBLEASE! Two-bedroom, two bath, very nice furnished apartment. Washer and dryer in unit. Pool. \$328 each, premium cable included. 537-0871.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. May 13-July 31, 2000. Two-bedroom, one bath, \$400 plus utilities. If interested please call 539-3980, ask for Beth.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One-bedroom in a four-bedroom house. \$225/month plus utilities, washer and dryer included. 539-6520.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom, two bath, furnished apartment, washer/dryer, pool. Only pay June/July. Available May 13. 537-8854.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom, two bath, \$600/month. 1001 Blumont #2. **Great Apartment. Great Location.** Call 537-8781.

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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Laborers needed, approximately May 22 to August 25, salary from \$7.10/hour. Duties: hand labor such as weeding production fields, moving irrigation pipe, and ground maintenance. USDA, Natural Resources Conservation Service, Plant Materials Center, Manhattan, KS. Call 539-8761 for interview.

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now accepting applications or resumes for the following positions in the Textbook Department. 1. Textbook Dept. Customer Service Supervisor: involves helping customers by phone, mail, e-mail, and in person; maintaining sales history records, handling customer refunds and exchanges; and assisting with staff training. Strong interpersonal and communication skills required, along with computer keyboarding skills. Utilizes Office 2000. 9-5, Monday-Friday. \$6.20 per hour. 2. Textbook Dept. Receiving/Shipping Assistant: assists the Receiving Supervisor and Returns Supervisor with checking in textbook orders, computer data entry, stocking shelves, shipping customer orders, and returning overstock to suppliers. Requires strong computer keyboarding skills and ability to handle heavy lifting. 9-5, Monday-Friday. \$6.20 per hour. 3. Textbook Dept. Assistant: assists the Adoption Supervisor with processing textbook adoption information received from faculty, computer data entry, and placing orders to text suppliers. Requires strong computer keyboarding skills and attention to detail. Utilizes Office 2000. 9-5, Monday-Friday. \$6.20 per hour. **Apply in person or mail resumes by April 10th to Dan Varney, Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. Selected applicants will be contacted for personal interviews.**



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SUMMER SPORTS Camp Counselors needed—western Massachusetts. One of the finest sports programs anywhere! Baseball, basketball, tennis, sailing, hockey, soccer, football, weight training, lacrosse, swimming, water ski and many other activities. Salary, room, board, and complete travel. Dates June 18-August 18, 2000. Over 150 staff from across the U.S. and Canada. A truly professional environment. For more information men call (800)494-6238 and women call (800)392-3752 or just e-mail staff@campwinadu.com. There are plenty of camps out there, but none like us! Stop in and visit two of the coolest camp directors anywhere, Thursday, April 6th in rooms 208 and 209 of the K-State Union. Anytime between 11a.m. and 4p.m.

TENNIS COACHES needed at U.S. summer children's

offer competitive salary and benefits package. Please send letter of interest with resume to: Wayne Self, ConAgra Refrigerated Foods, 1920 Lacy Drive, Junction City, KS 66441. EOE: M/F/D/V.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT. The Kidney Institute at the University of Kansas Medical Center is seeking a qualified Research Assistant to work in the kidney research laboratory. Responsibilities include tissue culture, physiological/biochemical assays, molecular biological techniques computer use and general laboratory duties. Bachelor's degree in biological discipline required. Send resume to Lorraine Rome, KUMC Kidney Institute, 4015 Suddler, KUMC, 3901 Rainbow Blvd., Kansas City, KS 66160. An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT EMPLOYMENT ANNOUNCEMENT. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. Position: **POLICE OFFICER.** Beginning salary: \$2148.46 per month. Application closing date: Monday, April 24, 2000. REQUIREMENTS: 21 years of

age, US Citizen. High School Diploma or GED. Ability to type 16 wpm. Perform all essential functions of the department written job description. Must pass physical agility tests and written exam. Must pass an intensive background investigation which includes a drug screening, physical and psychological testing, and truth verification exam. Ability to understand and communicate some technical materials, consisting of laws, regulations, policies and procedures. Ability to prepare factual written reports. Must be willing and able to work any shift. Must not have any felony convictions or series of misdemeanor or traffic convictions. No record of domestic violence. Commit to establishing residency within 30 miles of PD Headquarters. Applications may be picked up at Riley County Police Department at 115 N. 4th St., 3rd floor, Monday thru Friday between 8am and 12pm, and 1-5pm or call Captain Dana Kyle or Arvie Roblyer at 537-6100.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR PREMIER CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Positions available for talent

CUSTOMER RELATIONS ASSOCIATE
Friendly, casual business seeks an outgoing, reliable person for a key full-time position. Our international veterinary supply mail order business requires an associate with proven computer, telephone and office skills. Accounts receivable and invoicing experience is required along with excellent written and spoken English skills. The position is best suited to an individual with the ability to handle multiple detailed tasks and professionally represent Agtech on the telephone. If you enjoy a job with variety and the opportunity to work in a smoke-free environment, please mail cover letter and resume by April 10 to Agtech, PO Box 1222, Manhattan, KS 66505.

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It's Greek To Me has embroidery positions available on first and second shift with flexible hours between 6 a.m. & 2 a.m.

Our low stress, fast paced team environment will provide you with a great schedule, competitive pay and job satisfaction.

Apply @ 520 McCall Rd. Manhattan-EOE 537-8822 ext. 134 shelly@igtg.com

Do YOU have a job for next fall?
The Collegian needs a carrier who is available Monday-Friday between 6-8 a.m. with a reliable vehicle. Approximately \$310 a month.
Applications available in 103 Kedzie.
Application deadline is Friday, April 14.

Come talk to us about one of these entry-level positions, several are Monday-Friday only! Interviews on Wednesday April 5. As an industry leader, we offer an outstanding salary/benefits package including medical/dental/life insurance, 401K, tuition reimbursement, paid holidays, and three weeks of vacation. Please schedule your interview before Wednesday with Career Services or on-line at www.ksu.edu/ces/EOE.

FULLY-EMPLOYED SUMMER NANNIES needed. Work with prominent families in New York and Connecticut. Excellent opportunities. Average salaries \$350-\$500/week. Includes room and board. Medical benefits. Travel opportunities. Agency 1-800-932-2736.



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HANN HARVESTING. Truck driver and combine operator needed. Monthly salary, room and board free. May 20-August 10. (316)623-4901.

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! GENERAL AND SPECIALTY (Athletics, Tennis, Waterfront, Arts, Crafts, Theatre, Pioneer, Etc.) COUNSELORS needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at Camp Taconic: 1-800-762-2820.

HELPWANTED for custom harvesting. Combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Guaranteed pay. Good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490 evenings.

HELPWANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

KSU SUMMER STUDENT EMPLOYMENT FAIR. KSU Housing Maintenance now hiring for the

following student employment opportunities: *Plumbing/Welding, *Custodial, *Grounds, *Painting, *Locksmith, *Carpentry, *Building Operations, *Store Room, *Electrical and *Special Construction Projects. Applications can be obtained from Davenport Building, 1548 Denison; all KSU Residence Halls, Front Desk; and at our Job Fair to be held at Fifth Community Center in Jardine Apartment Complex on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, April 4th and 6th from 11 to 4:30p.m.; and Wednesday morning, April 5th from 8:30a.m. to noon. (Watch for our signs.) Open interviews will also be conducted at these times. For more information, contact Housing Maintenance office at 532-6466. Equal Opportunity Employer.

LABORER: MUST be clean cut, willing to work 1-7p.m., Monday-Friday. Summer employment also available. Call 539-2309.

MANHATTAN'S GREATEST alcohol team, Dean Li-Quor is currently in the process of hiring. Must have at least one year of school remaining. Applications available at the store.

MARKETING. NETWORKS Plus has an opening for an aggressive MARKETING GURU. The candidate will develop, deploy and maintain marketing program for Internet access across the State of Kansas. A positive attitude and a strong work ethic are required. \$20,000 to \$24,000 per year plus health, 401(k), vacation, mileage reimbursement and company paid training. Please email a resume to jobs@networksplus.com in Microsoft Word or Text format.

NEED SUMMER HARVEST HELP! To run Case International combines and automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL and we will help to obtain CDL. We provide room and board and good salary! Also we are looking for an experienced lady to go on harvest run to care for ages seven, five, and new born girls. Call (785)689-4660.

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER. 2-3 days/week. Saturdays a must. Apply in person at Brooks/Yamaha, 701 Enoch Lane.

PART-TIME HELP wanted immediately packaging small plastic parts. Come and go as your schedule permits until job is completed. \$6/hr. Agtech, 805 Carlson St., Manhattan, 776-3863.

QUALITY ASSURANCE. Seeking individuals for Quality Assurance Technician in food processing plant. Requires BS in Food Science, Animal Science, Microbiology, or related field. Personal computer experience beneficial. We

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WORK ON THE BEAUTIFUL COAST OF MAINE. The Acadia Corporation, an authorized concessioner in Acadia National Park near the charming town of Bar Harbor, Maine has restaurant and retail positions available from May through October. **HOUSING IS AVAILABLE.** Contact www.jordanpond.com or (207)288-5592. An equal opportunity employer.

UNIQUE SUMMER OPPORTUNITY. Camp Buckskin, a program serving youth with ADHD, Learning Disabilities and similar needs, has counselor, teacher and health care position openings for the summer of 2000. Located on a lake in the Superior National Forest near Ely, MN, the camp is a tremendous opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, problem solving and communication skills. Salary, room and board, and travel stipend. Possibly earn school credit. Contact: (612)930-3544 or e-mail buckskin@spacestar.net

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Mall and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12-5p.m. Closed Sundays—Mondays. 539-4684.

ECLIPSE CAR CD player with 4-5 1/4 inch door speakers. 2-12 inch JL Audio subwoofers and Mar-jestic 300 watt amp. Car hear play. Asking \$575. 532-9161.

GORGEOUS 92 karat emerald-cut diamond, engagement did not work out. ds1, h, set 14 karat four and three quarter gold ring. Estimated at \$5985. Sell for \$4200. 776-0221.

600 travel/trips

610

Tour Package

EURORAIL PASS EX-PERTS Get tons of FREE stuff: 2500 discount offers, rail map and timetable, free night at The Pink Palace and more. 1-888-RAILPASS or rail-deals.com

Furniture to Buy/Sell

FURNITURE FOR sale: entertainment center, 19 inch Toshiba television, and GE washing machine. Caroline, 587-0093.

INTERESTED in buying a loft for dorm room for incoming freshman. Fall 2000. Brooklyn Lippelmann, (316)257-2196.

MOVING TO NY. Must sell stereo with cabinet, car stereo, unique sofa bed couch, table/chairs. Becky 539-3193 ext 22. 537-9158.

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\$9.85
each word over 20 \$3.00 per word

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20 words or less
\$10.90
each word over 20 \$3.50 per word

5 DAYS
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Automobiles

1985 CHEVY Silverado. \$1700 or best offer. (785)494-2127, leave message.

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1992 CHEVY S-10, 84K miles, air-conditioning, power steering, power brakes. 776-9104.

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280Z, 280ZX for sale, excellent condition. Call after 7p.m. 539-1279.

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Furniture to Buy/Sell

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ADVERTISING DESIGN

Internship/Graphic Design — Art Dept.
• Would you like to have some creative input in the appearance of ads in the Kansas State Collegian?
• If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus fall internship for credit, stop by for an application. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission is required.
• Application deadline is noon Friday, April 21, 2000.

COME TO 113 KEDZIE FROM 8 A.M.-3 P.M. FOR MORE INFORMATION.

Advertising Design

Publication Practice MC 360

As you are preparing to enroll for Fall 2000 consider signing up for Publication Practice. A practical course, you will be working in ad design/production on the Kansas State Collegian, earning one hour of journalism credit.

Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. You choose the day based on availability. First come, first served. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are required.

The experience you gain in the fall could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position the following spring semester.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information and opportunities.

HEADLINES
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200 service directory

300 employment/opportunities

400 open market

500 transportation

600 travel/trips

Concert to support CD for local bands

By RAEGAN TONEY
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Local music and an upcoming compact disc will be promoted tonight at a concert at Silverado Saloon.

"We're trying to increase the awareness of some really good bands here in Manhattan," Dave Studnicka, senior in geography, said.

Studnicka, along with Jeff Bilberry, senior in advertising, have a local music show that airs from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday nights on KSDB-FM 91.9. It was through this show that they got the idea to produce a local music CD.

"We started this idea last semester," Bilberry said. "We didn't get permission for the bands to come on the air, but we did get permission this semester."

Each week, Studnicka and Bilberry have a different local band play on the air at the Wildcat 91.9. It's these studio cuts of bands such as Sharkey's Little Groove Box, Phat Albert, Fly Box and several others that will be on the CD. Studnicka said they are going to put a couple of bonus live tracks on as well.

"We want to put Manhattan on the map," Bilberry said. "We have a little exploding scene here. Ultimate Fakebook just signed to the same label as Jennifer Lopez and G Love and Special Sauce. Ruskabank, who has a CD coming out next month, and Podstar have also signed to a label."

Studnicka and Bilberry have organized a concert tonight to help raise money for production of the CD. Fly Box, Sharkey's Little Groove Box and Phat Albert will be performing. The doors open at 9 p.m. with a \$5 cover charge for the 18-and-older show. Proceeds will go to the production of the CD.

"I think that Silverado's is the

premier concert place, and we're trying to prove this to them," Bilberry said. "Eventually, we want to try to reserve a night each month at Silverado's for the local music show."

Both Studnicka and Bilberry said they want to see more involvement in the local music scene and would like to see more places in Aggieville having local music shows.

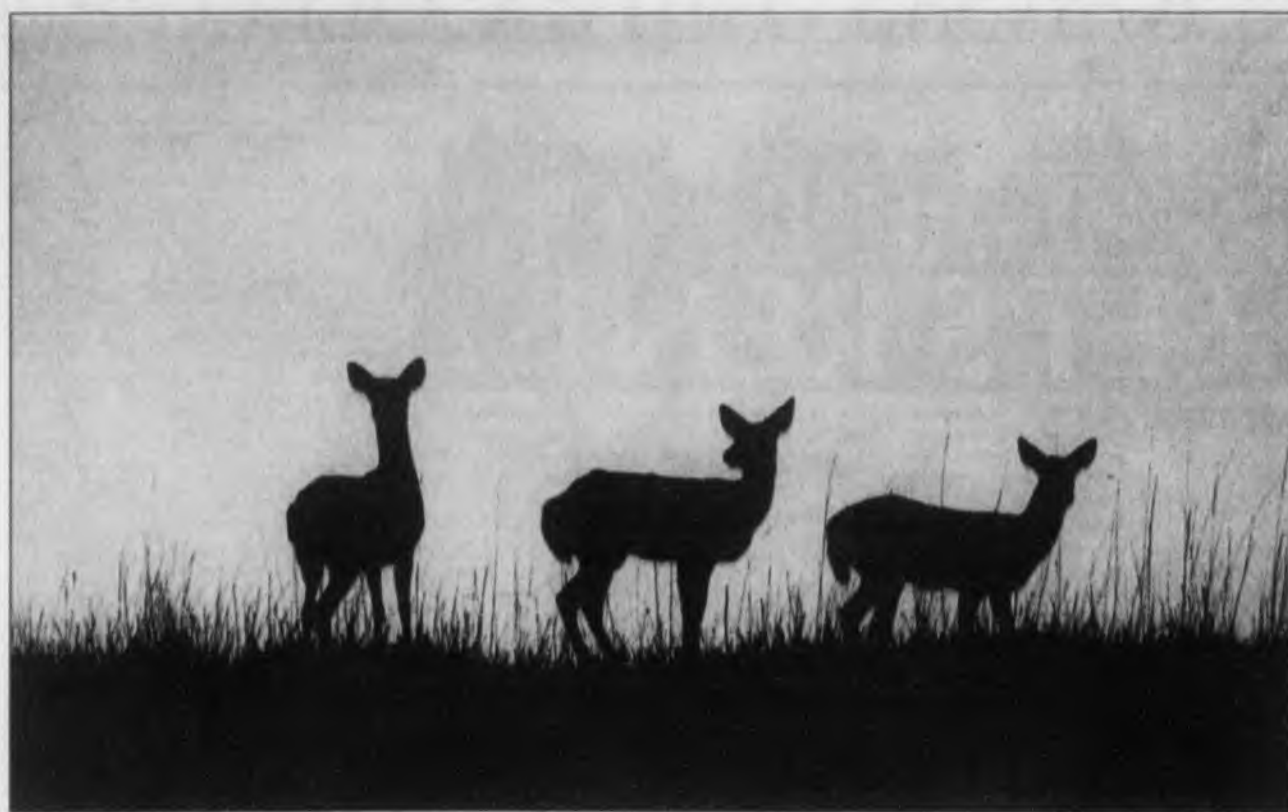
"We have another show on May 2 that O'Phil and Ruskabank and hopefully some other bands will be playing at," Studnicka said. "If this show is a success, we know that the next one will be a success too, and hopefully more places will start having more local shows because of the success of these shows."

With the combination of the CD and the two shows, Studnicka and Bilberry said they hope to raise awareness of the local bands that are just getting started, while helping the bands that have been around for a little longer.

"I think this CD sounds like a great idea," said Jennifer Beard, sophomore in anthropology and pre-nursing. "It's been a while since local music has really been promoted in Manhattan, and I'd love to see it come back and see the local bands start to really support it again."

The CD is scheduled to be released in the fall. Studnicka and Bilberry said they want to be able to sell it for a couple of dollars or give it away.

"We're trying to do something cheap, but really good quality," Studnicka said. "Give them away and get the word out that there is really good music here in Manhattan. If we can get these CDs out and just two people pick them up and start spreading the word about the great local music scene here in Manhattan, then we've done what we've set out to do."



DEER IN THE TWILIGHT

White-tailed deer graze in an open field near Tuttle Creek State Park. The white-tailed deer prefer to live near forests and agricultural areas, such as crop fields, because these areas provide food and cover. Deer are able to run up to 40 miles per hour, jump as high as 9 feet and swim 13 miles per hour.

EVAN SEMON/COLLEGE

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Bossler Hix
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Wildcat Soccer



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K-State Student Union, Room 207

For more information,
contact Nevada Raitt

565-9129 or soccer@ksu.edu

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

April 5, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 129

Lawrence
highlights



page 10

Accidents send 2 to hospital, cause 1 fatality Tuesday

By JAMIE BARRETT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Seven accidents near Wamego were reported Tuesday including one resulting in a fatality.

Two men also were sent to the hospital following a collision south of Wamego on Kansas Highway 99.

A Jevic freightliner semi-trailer driven by David Miller of North Wilkesboro, N.C., was struck by a gravel truck owned by Prockish Trucking in Wamego and driven by Gary Dorr of St. George, Kan., at about 11:53 a.m. Tuesday.

Sheriff T.I. McCool of the Kansas Highway Patrol said the accident happened when the semi tried to back into a driveway to make a delivery.

"The driver of the Jevic had stopped to try and back up into a driveway when the gravel truck came over the hill and could not stop in time," McCool said.

McCool said both men were taken to Wamego City Hospital, and later Dorr was taken to Manhattan's Mercy Health Center on College Avenue, but neither were seriously injured.

"The driver of the Jevic was already back out here to look at the scene, but the other driver had to be taken to Manhattan," McCool said.

Another accident in the Wamego area near the Vermillion Bridge on U.S. Highway 24 resulted in a fatality.

Deron Bradley, Berryton, Kan., was driving westbound when he

"We usually don't have to come out to accidents, but in this case the road has been closed almost all day."

— Leroy Jackson
area superintendent
KDOT

during much of the day.

"We have been flagging traffic all day long," Jackson said.

The roads surrounding the accident on Highway 99 had to be

closed all day because of gravel from the accident covering the road.

Leroy Jackson, area superintendent for the Kansas Department of Transportation, said KDOT usually does not get involved in the aftermath of accidents.

"We usually don't have to come out to accidents, but in this case the road has been closed almost all day," Jackson said.

Connie Miller, who lives near to Highway 99, said the semi was making a delivery to her home when the accident happened, but she did not see the actual collision.

"I was turned around when it happened," Miller said. "The gravel truck hit it broadside, so it was a miracle neither of them were killed," Miller said.

The roads surrounding the accident on Highway 99 had to be closed all day because of gravel from the accident covering the road.

Leroy Jackson, area superintendent for the Kansas Department of Transportation, said KDOT usually does not get involved in the aftermath of accidents.

"We usually don't have to come out to accidents, but in this case the road has been closed almost all day," Jackson said.



EVAN SEMON/COLLEGIAN

A semi-trailer driven by David Miller, of North Wilkesboro, N.C., was struck by a gravel truck driven by Gary Dorr of St. George, Kan., at approximately 11:53 a.m. Tuesday. The collision occurred 8 miles south of Wamego on Kansas Highway 99 and sent the two men to the hospital.



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/COLLEGIAN

Kristin McGlinn, senior in psychology, chawks the sidewalk outside of Hale Library on Tuesday afternoon. McGlinn is a member of Ordinary Women and was chalking to promote Friday night's Take Back the Night March.

FIGHTING VIOLENCE

STORIES BY
MICHELLE BERTUGLIA

Take Back the Night march, rally to support safer environment for women

Recognition of the rage of women who have been violated will be the focus of Friday's Take Back the Night rally and march, Ordinary Women member Michele Janette said.

The march, sponsored by Ordinary Women, will begin at 6:30 p.m. OW is a feminist group on campus that is committed to the creation of a feminist community and doing whatever needs to be done to make K-State and Manhattan a safe place for women, Janette, assistant professor of English, said.

"We want to create a world in which a safe time and safety are not denied to women because they are women," Janette said. "The rally is a chance to envision such a world and demand it to come into existence."

The march will begin at the southeast entrance of Hale Library, continue to Blumont Hall, go through Aggieville and end up at Triangle Park. It is a march to abolish violence against women, said Kristin McGlinn, OW member and senior in psychology.

"We are helping in the fight to end violence against women by taking back what rightfully belongs to us — to take back the streets," McGlinn said.

The march will end at Triangle Park with another rally and a performance by Lushbox, a local band dedicated to women's issues.

OW members chose for the march to end in Triangle Park specifically for the statement it makes, Janette said.

"The march is about what happens on campus and in town, and the park is right at the intersection," she said.

Janette said men will not be allowed to walk in the march.

"Rape is talked about as a women's problem, but it is a man's problem," she said.

Men will be allowed at the rallies before and after the march and are encouraged to cheer for the women as they walk, Janette said.

The reason men cannot walk in the march is to make the women participating as comfortable as possible, Sara Nettleingham, junior in English, said.

"For a woman who is a recent victim of violence, walking next to a man may make her uncomfortable," Nettleingham said.

McGlinn said this is a time for women.

"I know it sounds sexist, but it's not asking too much for the women of K-State to take 45 minutes to themselves and bond together," McGlinn said.

The group expects about 500 women to participate in the march and encourages people to come.

"I think there is this image that everyone hates feminism, but it is looking like tons of women want to show they care about women's issues — visibly, publicly and loudly," Janette said. "The women on this campus seem really ready to do this."

"The group plans on the march being a loud and visual statement," Janette said.

"Sometimes marches are focused on honoring the violence that has happened to women," Janette said. "This is about claiming our right to exist. Yelling with lots of women is important to the context of claiming our own power."

Nettleingham said this march is important to K-State because violence against women happens here.

"We cannot count on it to end if we don't take the initiative to say that we won't put up with it anymore," she said.

Clothing display in Union part of awareness project

Pieces of clothing will hang in the K-State Student Union next week to commemorate personal bouts with violence, said Sara Nettleingham, member of Ordinary Women and junior in English.

The Clothesline Project, which will be on display in the Union from 9:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. today through Friday, is sponsored by Ordinary Women, a feminist group on campus. All the articles of clothing will be from domestic violence survivors from the local area.

"It involves women bringing in an article of clothing with whatever they feel they want to express written or painted on it," Nettleingham said. "The articles of clothing can be as anonymous or expressive as they want."

"The OW Clothesline Project is a spinoff of the National Clothesline Project," Melissa Divine, women's studies instructor, said.

"The national project started a number of years ago as a way to increase awareness and personalize the experiences of domestic-violence and sexual-assault survivors," she said. "The shirts are displayed on a clothesline visually recalling that aspect of 'traditional women's work.'"

Kristin McGlinn, OW member and senior in psychology, said the local project is a powerful way for survivors to transfer thoughts and feelings about their experiences onto T-shirts.

"I created an item to hang in the K-State Take Back the Night March in 1998, and I must admit that it was the most therapeutic thing I've done since I was assaulted," McGlinn said. "I hung up a pair of black pants that I was wearing the night of my assault, with the date inscribed on them and a message directed to him."

The Clothesline will be presented at the Take Back the Night March on Friday and will be carried down to Triangle Park, Nettleingham said.

Students given chance to rate classes on site

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There is a new site in town, and it's taking a different look at K-State's classes.

Today marks the first day www.AndersonHall.com will be fully operational, including an online survey of K-State classes to give prospective students an idea what they will be in for.

The surveys feature nine questions that ask students who have taken the classes to rate assignments, class size and instructors. Questions include the instructor's interest in teaching and effectiveness, similar to the evaluations departments distribute to students near the end of semesters.

Jeremy Claeys, junior in electronic journalism and political science and one of the site's creators, said the site was founded to provide the surveys for people logging on.

"We wanted to look at new ways to arm students with information when choosing their classes," he said.

Proposals have been made in the past to student government to make the data from instructor evaluations public, Claeys said, but efforts have always stalled. Descriptions in the course catalog don't tell enough, he said.

"That describes the course real well, but it doesn't describe the teacher or the teaching style," he said.

The site, although not affiliated with the university, is named after K-State's administrative building because "K-State" is a registered trademark. The site is designed to take responses and average them for a "grade" for the class in each area, he said.

Not to say that he isn't expecting some objections. Claeys said he has been helped with the site by students and alumni, but many choose to remain anonymous. In other campuses, instructor-rating sites have received negative responses, Claeys said, primarily because they turned into open complaints and insults to instructors.

For www.AndersonHall.com, Claeys said the responses will simply be responses to the questions presented. As far as instructor or administrative objections to that, he said, the gains are too important to ignore.

"We're going to push forward with it because we feel it's something students should have," he said.

Joseph Claeys, Jeremy Claeys' brother and

■ See SITE on PAGE 11

2000 BLOOD DRIVE

Students, staff and faculty can donate blood this week at the following locations.

K-STATE STUDENT UNION

through Friday,
a.m.-4 p.m.

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CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The Christian Explorers will meet to worship at 8:30 tonight at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry Center.

■ Cats for Christ will meet at 7:30 tonight at 2510 Dickens Avenue.

■ Nomination forms for the Anderson Awards for Outstanding Seniors now can be picked up at the Office of Student Activities and Services or at the KSU Alumni Association. Anyone is free to nominate an outstanding senior who has shown outstanding leadership, service, academics or inspiration. The forms are due to the OSAS office or the Alumni Association by 4:30 p.m. April 13. For questions, contact Mitzi Frieling at 532-5058.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kathy Bosch at 10:30 a.m. today in Justin 254.

■ Hillel will meet at 8:30 tonight at Java Espresso and Bakery in Aggieville.

■ Golden Key's executive board will meet at 6 tonight in Union 203.

■ Pre-Physical Therapy Club will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Union 207.

■ Pre-law Club will meet from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 203. Local attorney Bill Frost will speak about the city monolith issue.

■ Air Force ROTC would like to invite anyone interested in being an Air Force officer to come to our Leadership Lab from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Thursday in the Military Science Building.

■ Of the Month nominations sponsored by The Little Apple Chapter of the National Residence Hall Honorary are due by midnight Monday. Go to www.ksu.edu/nrhh to submit a nomination.

POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY MONDAY, APRIL 3

■ At 9:05 a.m., Kevin D. Mulford, Topeka, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 10:40 a.m., Jeremy W. Stokes, Sabetha, Kan., was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set

at \$200.

■ At 10:47 a.m., Caleb D. Gardner, St. Marys, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ At 11:51 a.m., Nathaniel Hill, St. George, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$3,000.

■ At 1:10 p.m., Gilbert L. Johnson, Lawrence, was arrested for indirect civil contempt. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 2 p.m., Robert A. Chavez, Fort Riley, was arrested for failure to appear for speeding and no proof of insurance. Bond was set at \$295.

■ At 4:23 p.m., Robert C. Ritzert, Ogdan, Kan., was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$872.48.

■ At 6 p.m., Ulrike Rutz, 807 Allison Ave., Apt. B, was arrested for endangering a child. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 7:49 p.m., Clayton L. Campbell, 1216 Haas Circle, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 9:52 p.m., Amanda S. Puntney, 3352 Effingham St., was arrested for motion to revoke probation. Bond was set at \$2,500.

■ At 11:38 p.m., Daniel C. Straub, 5650 McDowell Creek, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

TUESDAY, APRIL 4

■ At 2:09 a.m., Jessica Lloyd, 296 Red Bud Estates, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Women's movement exhibit showcased at Hale library

An exhibit featured at the Women's Rights National Historical Park in Seneca Falls in 1998 for the 150th anniversary of the women's movement has landed in Hale Library after appearances at the National Press Club, the Martin Luther King Library, the Gelman Library and college campuses across the country.

"This is Woman's Hour," a display chronicling the achievements of 19th-century American religious leader Mary Baker Eddy, is sponsored by Hale Library Multicultural Services and the K-State Christian Science Organization. The exhibit highlights Eddy's contributions to religion, journalism and women's rights.

Clara Barton, the founder of the American Red Cross, said she regarded Eddy "as the one person, regardless of sex, living today, who has done the greatest good for her fellow creatures" in an interview with the New York American, one century ago.

Recently recognized as one of the "25 most significant religious figures for Americans in the 20th century" by PBS Religion and Ethics Newsweekly, Eddy's accomplishments were achieved in many fields historically dominated by men — as an author, publisher, healer, teacher, public speaker, spiritual discoverer and religious founder, Eddy was a leader when women were expected to be followers.

She launched The Christian Science Monitor, founded the Christian Science Church and wrote Science & Health with Key to the Scriptures, a long-time best-seller. The Women's National Book Association calls "one of 75 books by women whose words have changed the world."

A 1995 inductee into the National Women's Hall of Fame, Eddy was one of the best known female figures for reform at the turn of the century, alongside her contemporaries Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan B. Anthony and Clara Barton.

The exhibit is on view in Hale Library through April 14 in the second-floor commons area.

— Emily Cochran

Michigan man to stand trial for careless storage of gun

FLINT, Mich. — A man accused of carelessly storing the handgun that authorities say a 6-year-old boy used to kill a classmate must stand trial on an involuntary manslaughter charge, a judge ruled Tuesday.

The boy was living with his 22-year-old uncle and defendant Jamelle James, 19, when he found James' gun and took it to Buell Elementary School, prosecutors said. He used it Feb. 29 to fatally shoot first-grade classmate Kayla Rolland, police said.

The boy, who has not been charged, testified in the preliminary hearing Friday that he had seen James playing with the gun, a .32-caliber semiautomatic pistol, and demonstrated how James twirled it in his hands.

The boy said he had seen the gun and some quarters in a shoebox in James' room.

He also said he remembered Kayla being shot, but when asked if he shot her, he shook his head "no," and blamed another boy to whom he said he had given the gun.

"I wasn't playing with the gun, I wasn't," the boy said.

Flint District Judge John L. Conover bound James over for trial at the conclusion of the preliminary hearing Tuesday.

Federal grand jurors last month indicted James, the boy's uncle, Sir Marcus Winfrey, 22; and Robert Lee Morris III, 19, all of nearby Mount Morris Township, on charges that they possessed stolen firearms and unlawfully used marijuana while possessing the weapons.

Disney workers prohibited from sporting moustashes

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — Attention Disney workers: Don't throw out those razors just yet.

A week ago, Walt Disney executives said they were relaxing a decades-old policy that prohibited theme-park workers from sporting moustashes on the job.

But the policy has a caveat: You can only grow a mustache on vacation, and not at work.

Walt Disney World spokesman Bill

Warren said there's nothing unusual about the caveat in the policy. "It's a very common corporate guideline that you should grow a mustache on your vacation so you wouldn't have an unkempt appearance."

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Bahari at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

CONTACT US

Kelley Miller 532-6556	Editor in Chief kelley_miller@yahoo.com
Brandi Hertig 532-6556	Managing Editor bh13834@ksu.edu
Justin Hayworth 532-5492	Photo Editor jwh7736@ksu.edu
Bryan Scribner 532-4730	Campus Editor bj9639@ksu.edu
Danndri Thompson 532-4730	City & Government Editor danndri@ksu.edu
Jim Calvert 532-6560	Ad Manager jrc101@ksu.edu
Molly Brammer 532-6560	Assistant Ad Manager mmh7779@ksu.edu

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Kansas State Collegian
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

BY E-MAIL

collegn@ksu.edu

ON THE WEB

collegian.ksu.edu

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TAKE *note*

Campaign finances. Special donation accounts for Hillary Rodham Clinton and Rudolph Giuliani are illegal, two government watchdog groups said in a complaint filed Tuesday with the Federal Election Commission.

Common Cause and Democracy 21 asked the Justice Department's campaign finance task force to investigate.

The complaint targets accounts set up by the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee and the National Republican Senatorial Committee to accept unlimited contributions, known as soft money, from unions, corporations and individuals.

Soft money cannot be spent on advertisements that specifically advocate for a candidate but can be used for general issue ads, as well as get-out-the-vote and other party-building activities. However, it increasingly is being used for issue ads that benefit candidates.

Critics say soft money allows candidates to bypass campaign donation limits.

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Speech places in top 10 of nation

By TANNER EHMKE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A tradition of excellence has been continued.

More than 300 teams fought to get in the competition. Scarcely more than 100 were accepted. And for the ninth year in a row, the K-State forensics speech team made the cut as one of the top-10 teams in the nation.

The team of 13 returned Tuesday from the national competition in Lincoln, Neb., with a sixth-place trophy after three days of competition against some of the most talented forensics teams in the nation.

"We wanted to be a top-10 team to continue the tradition," said Craig Brown, director of the individual events forensics speech team. "We were competing against the best in the nation."

Brown, a K-State graduate and former member of the team, began coaching the squad in fall 1988. The team has placed in the top 10 at every national tournament since 1992 under Brown's guidance.

"It's not a question of pressure, but a question of pride," Brown said. "The team sees it as a legacy they need to keep alive."

The tournament was more than expected for Christopher McLemore, senior in political science, who

brought home three first-place trophies to add to the team's success. McLemore placed first in informative speaking, impromptu speaking and after-dinner speaking.

"There was a lot of pressure, because this was my senior year," McLemore said. "But at the same time, I was confident. It was really more than I had anticipated."

McLemore said the success of the team can be attributed to support from the

university and K-State President Jon Wefald. The program is funded without any questions from the university because it has a history of success, he said.

The coaching in the program is also outstanding, McLemore said, adding that Brown is a masterful and

experienced coach who works with a terrific coaching staff.

Toban Henry, senior in rhetoric communication, also brought home a first-place trophy in the communication analysis competition. There were more than 130 competitors in his category.

"To be able to make it to the national level is really an accomplishment. To place in the top 10 was really special," Henry said. "K-State has a tradition going. The coaching staff clearly sets the precedence."

In order to be invited to the annual national tournament, an individual must place third or better in at least three different tournaments throughout the year, or place in the top three at the district tournament in Houston, Texas.

The program's ability and success took another step forward in October when the American Forensics Association ranked K-State as the second-best program in the nation. The University of Texas-Austin was ranked first.

"I came to K-State to be on the team," Henry said. "We are consistently one of the best."

However, winning doesn't come easy.

The forensics season begins in September and lasts until early April. The team must combine school with the tough competition the forensics season brings. Throughout the year, the team attends 20 to 25 tournaments throughout the nation, from Lincoln, Neb., to Washington, D.C. The weekends are spent on the road.

When the team members miss



EVAN SIMON/COLLEGIAN

Toban Henry, senior in rhetoric communication, and Christopher McLemore, senior in political science, each brought home first-place trophies from the national speech competition last weekend in Lincoln, Neb.

their classes for a forensics meet, professors are generally quite supportive, McLemore said. However, some professors are not as accommodating.

"It's difficult to stay on top of things," McLemore said.

Travis Roberts, sophomore in speech communications, also competed in the national tournament and made the quarter-finals in extemporaneous speaking. Roberts, McLemore and Henry are not only teammates but also roommates. The

three became acquainted through the speech team.

According to Brown, the three roommates alone would have placed 10th at the tournament with their combined score.

"We would have beaten all but nine of the universities in the nation," McLemore said.

As for next year's team, much talent will be lost to graduation. Only one senior will remain on the team. In the future, the team hopes to consistently rank in the top five.

"There is no expectation of defeat," McLemore said. "The loss of talent will be filled in for."

Despite graduation and not being eligible to compete with the team in the future, both McLemore and Henry plan to help the team in the future while continuing their education.

"I want to pass on my knowledge and use the lessons I've learned and the skills I've gained," McLemore said. "Regardless of where I go, I will take these skills with me."

Interfraternity, Panhellenic councils elect executive members for 2000-2001 school year

By MICHELLE BERTUGLIA
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The executive members for the 2000-2001 Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils have been elected and will take their positions Friday.

The new Panhellenic Council executive members were voted in March 27. Katie Scheer, president-elect of Panhellenic Council and junior in biology, said she is excited about her appointment. Scheer said her year as the risk management coordinator helped her learn about the council.

"I am extremely excited to jump in and get going on our goals and

upcoming projects," she said. "I am looking forward to getting in there and getting my feet wet."

IFC elections were Monday. Matt Wildman, IFC president-elect and senior in life science, said it is an honor to be the new IFC president. Wildman, executive secretary last year, said he thought it was the most fulfilling role he had ever had.

"It was a wonderful chance to give back to the greek system," Wildman said. "This was a positive experience for me, and I wanted to continue to do more."

Scheer said she has several goals for the Panhellenic Council, including implementing an organization liaison who will sit in on Student

Government Association meetings and National Panhellenic Council meetings.

"We got the idea from the KU Panhellenic Council," she said. "They would serve to answer questions at the meeting and bring back ideas to our council."

Other goals Scheer has are to install a faculty liaison who is a faculty member and alumni. The liaison's job would be to advise the council and serve on the judicial board. Scheer also wants to work on the infrastructure of Panhellenic and maintain its proactive stance in the area of risk



ON THE WEB
For a list of the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils' officers, visit us online at collegian.ksu.edu.

management, she said.

Scheer said she sees lots of strengths in the upcoming executive council.

"The council members are very strong leaders on campus and in their affiliation," she said. "They have good speaking abilities and work well together. One of our strengths is in having different age groups on the council."

Kellie McClellan, senior in public relations and outgoing Panhellenic president, said she is excited for the new group and hopes the members can come together.

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3rd Floor K-State Student Union

UP EVENTS

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Visit us online!
www.ksu.edu/events

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

OUR
view

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Presidential term of Heinrich, Eckert overall success

The presidential term of Jason Heinrich was an overall success.

However, Heinrich — along with student body vice president Gabe Eckert — encountered problems when they strayed too far from their campaign slogan, "Designed with you in mind."

The tandem was elected under a four-part platform, all four of which at least were addressed during their term, which ended last week.

While they did manage to address these issues, they only were partially successful in achieving them.

In addition to limited success in accomplishing these goals, they also addressed many issues that didn't seem to bear students' interests in mind.

Overall, however, Heinrich and Eckert proved they were capable of cooperating with Student Senate in order to assure their campaign

promises were — at the very least — addressed.

Here is a list of the pair's campaign goals, and how they have fared in their pursuit of those goals.

■ The pair said they wanted to restructure finals week to give students a break in the middle of their final exams.

This plan would have given students more time to study and focus, which would allow them to perform better on their exams, in theory.

However, after conducting a survey of more than 500 students during their time in office, mixed support was revealed — 51 percent favored it, 49 percent opposed it.

Although they failed to achieve this goal, they were able to pursue it and stopped only when it was clear they would not have strong student support.

■ The pair said they wanted to expand the uses of the residence

hall meal plans to include meals at the K-State Student Union.

This plan did get researched during their term, but was doomed to failure from the get-go. The plan was completely unfeasible and reeked of a hollow campaign promise designed to attract residence hall voters.

■ The pair said they wanted to restructure the reimbursement schedule for dropping classes.

This was a small but important victory for Heinrich and Eckert.

The result simply was to offer students a longer period of time in which to drop classes with a higher refund percentage.

It was not a drastic change from the past, but a significant one that assured students more time to make schedule decisions.

■ The pair said they wanted to expand and improve Internet services provided to students.

This was, perhaps, Heinrich and Eckert's greatest accomplishment.

With the assistance of Elections Chair Travis Morgan — who deserves extraordinary praise himself — they were able to make the switch to online voting this semester. This is a great change that allows off-campus residents easier access to the polls.

Perhaps the pair's biggest failing, however, was their inability to consistently heed student concerns and seek out student opinions.

This was most evident in the smoking resolution proposed to Senate and eventually received by City Commission. This resolution urges the banishment of smoking in Manhattan eating establishments.

The problem with this resolution was that although Heinrich said support for it was heavy, backing was mixed at best. It clearly is beyond the duties of Senate and the student body president to send a letter to the city

commission that is, or seems to be, on behalf of the entire K-State student body, at least without gauging public opinion more thoroughly. However, Heinrich's initiative in delving into city issues is worthy of some praise.

Heinrich did an excellent job of continuing the push for an end to the parking problem. He also did a reasonable job of representing students at the Board of Regents and Kansas Legislature.

Overall, Heinrich and Eckert were a strong team. Despite several notable shortcomings, they were able to work with Senate to see many of their plans through to fruition.

They have set a good foundation for incoming Student Body President Jake Worcester and Vice President Dana Pracht to work from and improve on.

Spring's coming provokes action

Every once in a while, between the normal fogs of sleep deprivation and general apathy, I come to a moment of stunning crystal clarity of thought and realization.

One of them was a few minutes ago when I looked at my National Hockey League calendar and saw Paul Kariya instead of Dominik Hasek. Kariya? (pause) What do you mean, it's April?

Why wasn't I notified? I can remember most of the Aprils I've spent here at K-State. I can remember Aprils, but no Mays. April is when you lay your Rube Goldbergian plans for May, and at the stroke of midnight, May 1, that first domino gets pushed and the rest of the semester is just a chain reaction, a direct result of those best-laid plans. April is momentum-building, May is motion-blur.

The end of the school year already is here. We're Wile E. Coyote, and the boulder of inevitability is falling toward our collective skull. It's just that right now, the boulder's shadow still is pretty small.

We need to plan for that home stretch starting right now. Maybe you'll put it off until tomorrow, only to realize your place of work or study is rocked with the festive cries of the beginning of baseball season, and that trying to get work done there is like playing Jenga on a roller coaster.

Enter the first rule of the late-semester rush: kill as few people as possible. I know (better than you do) the roar of the blood lust is hard to ignore, but there's a practical side to restraint in this case.

Even if you can dispose of all incriminating evidence, you'd have

to explain why everyone on your residence hall floor has been "studying" for three days. That sort of behavior catches attention and gets people worried. Nobody will buy it.

Also, stock up — on everything. Get pens. Pencils. Paper. Printer ribbons or toner. Aspirin. Coffee. Ramen noodles. Canned pears. Cigarettes (if you can find someplace to smoke 'em anymore). There will be shortages, just when you least expect them.

And even if there's plenty in stores, well, you will hit the breaking point where you just don't have 15 minutes to drive, fight the traffic of no respect, find a place to park and navigate the hell that is MacroMart — and woe unto you if you try to park back on campus. Use the time while there's still some to go around.

The key to survival right now is redundancy, and right now redundancy is the key to survival. Have backup plans for everything.

Where are you going to go if your computer explodes? (If your answer is "the computer labs," give me 15 minutes to stop laughing and try another answer). What if your car doesn't start? What if your futon starts talking to you? (Damn. Don't eat the General Tzo's chicken after it's been out for more than a day). Don't plot out your every move, just have general ideas. Something slightly more specific than "thrash and wail uncontrollably."

(Specific, not necessarily constructive — "thrash and wail" is my fallback for several contingencies).

Break the monotony. Make the long hours worth living. Answer the phone with "Wazzup?" Ask for

Dookie. Play Men Without Hats songs as loud as you can; share them with your neighbors. Name your shoes and silverware. Bang the drum all day. Make up new lyrics for "O Fortuna," sing them at passersby, gauge their responses.

Get your sleep. Let nothing stand between you and sleep. A well-rested person with all of their faculties can get more work done in 15 minutes than an exhausted, bleary-eyed zombie can in several hours.

And even if you're pulling the all-nighter and trying to jump-start yourself with elevated caffeine intake, be warned — you stand a better chance of giving yourself cardiac palpitations than doing excellent work.

When you've been awake for 36 hours and drink five cups of coffee, you become both wired and exhausted simultaneously. If you've done it, you know how it feels, and you're nodding quietly and suppressing the shivers. If you haven't, don't. Ever. You'll get more work done, you'll sleep better and 20 years from now your children won't accidentally slip into alternate dimensions every time you use a remote control. Trust me on this if you trust me on nothing else in my life. Best and biggest piece of advice, though — this is April. This is not the end of the world. Don't take it too seriously.

You see, you and I are going to fail — miserably — at something along the way, this month or next month or whenever.

In the aftermath, you can (a) whine, bawl and bemoan your state to anyone within earshot about your personal failure (b) accept it with a stoic growl and let it chew your digestive system to shredded beef or (c) take a lesson from the defeat, apply it to all those challenges still waiting to be fought and won, and laugh.

Yes, laugh. Laugh because it's over, done with, and you tried and you failed and you're still around to give it a chuckle. Laugh because you're alive. Laugh because you can. Laughter is life, life is survival and survival is its own victory. And sometimes, we're going to have to take every win we can get, no matter how small or insignificant.

Once more unto the breach, kids.

Ken Wells is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail him at sigma7@ksu.edu.

Graduate teaching assistants needed for university to remain competitive

In my first semester at K-State, fall 1993, I took my first Spanish class. On the first day of class, our instructor made a few prefatory notes and comments, and then proceeded to make it clear that these were the last words in English that would be spoken in class that semester.

By golly, she wasn't kidding. She spoke (very slow, gesture-laden) Spanish for the remainder of the semester. It took some doing, and I can't speak for my classmates, but in my case, learning occurred.

Because of personal experiences such as this, it disappointed me to read in the March 29 Collegian that K-State's newly elected student body president and vice president would like to take up a campaign issue pushed by one of the pairs that ran against them.

Jake Worcester and Dana Pracht have expressed an interest in doing something about graduate teaching assistants.

If memory serves me correctly, the ticket that pushed this issue wanted to do something more to ensure English speaking proficiency.

First of all, there already are controls on the speaking proficiency of graduate instructors at K-State.

In addition to minimum Test of English as a Foreign Language scores for non-native English speakers who teach, all first-time graduate teachers, whatever their first language, are evaluated by their students on their ability to communicate effectively.

During fall 1997, when I first taught expository writing, my students evaluated my spoken communication, even offering a few suggestions that I've worked on ever since.

Even more importantly, though, I'm not at all convinced that any kind of a GTA problem exists at K-State.

This is my sixth year of study at K-State, and as far as I can tell, superficial complaints about GTAs — especially those whose native language is not English —

are nothing new.

During my freshman year, my College Algebra classmates complained about our recitation teacher (a native Hindi speaker).

During my sophomore year, my Physical World classmates complained about our lab teacher (a native Chinese speaker).

Once again, I can't speak for anyone else, but even though both these graduate teachers were not as fluent in English as most of their students, it took only the smallest effort on my part to understand them.

Simply stated, many students are all too ready to erect a wall between themselves and their teachers.

It is much easier to make no effort to learn or to blame one's poor academic performance on someone else.

It becomes that much easier to construct such a wall when a teacher speaks English with an accent, appears close to traditional undergraduate age, happens to be female and/or smallish, has yet to complete a graduate degree — or any combination of these factors.

This is not to say that there are no bad teachers at K-State. I've been here long enough to know of just a few.

However, "bad teacher" hardly is synonymous with "GTA," nor does it mean anything like "non-native English speaker."

In fact, some of the best teaching and learning at K-State goes on in classes taught by GTAs and teachers at every level of the academic hierarchy whose first language is not English.

K-State needs both these types of teachers.

We could hardly call ourselves a university if we required that every instructor's first language be our primary language of instruction.

There are other names for people and institutions that make such exclusions.

As with most other universities of its size, K-State simply could not function without GTAs who, as Katie Sutton noted in Monday's Collegian, often do much more than our name states. K-State's tuition already seems

high to many. Imagine the financial slack students would have to pick up to maintain a faculty of terminal degree holders numerous enough to cover all the courses currently taught by GTAs.

Sutton also suggested that one of the reasons GTA teaching merely is "adequate" is that we are subject specialists, rather than holders of education degrees. It seems to me that the same could be said about the majority of K-State's faculty members, which brings up an important point about teaching and learning at the college level.

Universities are places of highly specialized knowledge, where the training ground for imparting that knowledge often is at the front of a classroom. This is how professors become experienced teachers.

Because only some professors and possess education degrees, benefit from strong GTA training programs or actively study teaching throughout their careers, college students must become active learners.

This responsibility seems appropriate at the college level.

The nice thing about GTAs, regardless of our first language, is that we tend to recognize our relative lack of teaching experience as something that legitimately fails to command much respect.

Many of us also compensate by going out of our way to help students achieve and learn.

Of course, the learning end only occurs in those students without walls, who are willing to actively learn.

For some students, that means actually deconstructing the wall they've built and constructing a bridge in its place.

Hence, I propose that all of our new student leaders display true leadership: Lead students to look to themselves first when they see a problem.

Lead students to replace fear with understanding. Lead students to do what they came to college for.

Lead students to learn.

Keely Chace is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail her at milan@ksu.edu.



Ken WELLS



ADAM HAYES/COLLEGIAN

Commission approves airport plan

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan City Commission approved a new 20-year master plan for the Manhattan Regional Airport that outlined roughly \$24 million in maintenance and expansion costs Tuesday night.

The plan, unanimously approved by the five-member commission, has two main facets: capital improvements such as maintenance and safety, and expansion, Airport Director Ken Black said.

Roger Austin, director of airport development for consultants Crawford, Murphy, and Til Inc., said the master plan emphasizes pavement improvements, seeking more air services, accommodating charters and possible partnerships with Fort Riley for transport, he said.

Austin said the airport also needs to accommodate larger aircraft. The plan is a necessity for Federal Aviation Administration funding and requires an environmental assessment, he said. For the 20-year plan, the plan estimates a cost of about \$18.6 million in federal money and \$5.9 million in local funds.

Doug DeMonbrun, project

manager for the Random Woods development in the airport area, raised objections that the city airport's plans were getting passed more quickly and easily than private projects. Until he has an idea of the noise in his area, DeMonbrun said he cannot proceed.

"My biggest concern is basically the holding hostage of business and adjacent land owners," he said.

Commissioner Karen McCulloh said residents will need to know that noise will probably increase regardless.

"No matter what kind of studies you do, the more airplanes you have, the more noise there will be," she said.

In other business, the commission approved an allocation of up to \$8,700 to Homecare and Hospice Inc. to help 15 individuals left without assistance after the collapse of the similar H.O.M.E. Program. The funds will go toward homemaking services like laundry and minor home repairs for disabled and elderly individuals.

The commission also approved the rezoning of 92.1 acres in the Miller Ranch development from general agricultural district to single-family residential district.

Ackert addition to break ground later this month

By KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Three K-State entities are coming together because of a new addition being planned for this spring.

Gerald Carter, director of facilities planning/university architect, said the ground breaking for the Ackert Hall addition will take place in April. He said the addition, which has been in the planning stages for almost eight years, will move the Department of Biochemistry, the Division of Biology and the Basic Cancer Research Center into new quarters.

"This new addition will give teaching laboratories, departmental offices, classroom space and research laboratories more space," Carter said. "It will also provide some of the newest labs that are critical to the areas of education."

Carter said the three-story structure will be completed within 18 months. The addition to Ackert is the last project to use money from the \$30 million Crumbling Classrooms fund, which the university obtained several years ago.

Private funding from the cancer center will contribute to the total cost of the addition, as well as possible federal funding, Carter said.

Carter said the addition will be constructed on the east side of the

existing building and will be a benefit to all departments because of the added educational value.

"The biggest benefit will go directly to the academic side," Carter said. "Any time we provide new teaching and research labs, we directly benefit the students and the public."

Stephen White, associate dean of arts and sciences, said the addition primarily will be for research purposes and will put the cancer research center back onto the campus. The center now is located in east Manhattan in the industrial park.

"We receive a large number of research grants each year, and this new facility will allow us to better compete for research support," White said.

"It will also be nice for the faculty affiliated with the cancer research center to be in close proximity of where the research is undertaken."

Carter said departments outside of life and physical science also will benefit from the new addition.

He said once biochemistry and biology are relocated, it will allow the Department of Chemistry to

move out of Willard Hall.

The Department of Art then will move into the space vacated by chemistry, which he said will help consolidate the department.

Carter also said the space left vacant in King, Leasure and Burt halls by biochemistry and biology then will be renovated and developed for other uses.

"It has been our plan since the start to develop a science and engineering complex," Carter said.

"The outcome is Fielder Hall and the addition to Ackert."

White said graduate students in biology and biochemistry will benefit the most from the addition because of the

work they do in research laboratories.

He said many work as research assistants during graduate school, and with three large instructional labs as part of the addition, he said these students will get even more hands-on experience.

"It is important for these students to have a connection with the research department while they are in school," White said.

"By having the experience of working with professors, it gives them a sense of what biological research is all about."

Carter said Ackert Hall was built in 1968.

He said the intention was that an addition would be made to the building within five years after the original building was completed.

However, funding never was obtained to make it a reality.

"It will also provide some of the newest labs that are critical to the areas of education."

— Gerald Carter,
director of facilities
planning/university
architect

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To pick up an application, come to the Office of Student Activities and Services on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union. Applications are due in the OSAS no later than Friday, April 14, 2000, by 5:00 p.m.

532-6541

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- Chief of Staff
- Academic Quality Coordinator
- Adult Student Services Coordinator
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- Environmental Awareness and Community Service Coordinator
- Governmental Relations Director
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- On-Campus Housing Coordinator
- Public Relations Director
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- Student Senate Parliamentarian
- Student Senate Secretary

Legislative Branch Appointments:

- Academic Affairs/University Relations
- Allocations
- Communications
- Elections
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- Please come to the Office of Student Activities and Services for a complete listing of University Committees.



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Jarrod Cooper reaches out and pulls down Iowa State's Darren Davis as he tries to get outside on a run in the first half of last year's game in Ames. Cooper will be one of the Wildcats seven returning starters on the defensive side of the ball.

Football press conference provides updates, answers

By RICHARD SMITH
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Questions that had been hovering over the 2000 Wildcat football team for weeks were cleared up somewhat during a news conference Tuesday afternoon at the Vanier Football Complex.

K-State Head coach Bill Snyder provided updates on the statuses of troubled players Joe Hall and Thomas Barnett and, for the first time, publicly commented on the demise of a proposed home-and-home contract to play the University of Southern California.

Snyder said Hall will not participate in spring practice while attempting to become academically eligible for next season. He said Hall was enrolled in classes, and that it still was feasible for Hall to achieve his academic requirements (having successfully accumulated 24 credit hours) in time for next season.

"He is making a very diligent effort to become eligible as we speak," Snyder said. "He will not take part in what we're doing. He's just focused on trying to get through, and do what he needs to do in the classroom."

Snyder said Barnett also would be kept out of spring practice as he attempts to defend himself from kidnapping charges in an incident last month.

Barnett allegedly kidnapped former K-State running back Leon Edwards and drove him to Wichita, forcing him to return a shotgun that Barnett had lost to Edwards in a bet.

Snyder declined comment on the nature of the allegations or on Barnett's long-term future, but said Barnett would be free of

football obligations while the legal matters are attended to.

"Thomas is involved in something extremely serious," Snyder said. "He's not with our football team in a practice fashion, or anything else for that matter. He's got his hands full ... attempting to deal with the issues of greatest concern to him."

In K-State's spring football media guide, neither Barnett nor Hall are listed on the team roster.

On a somewhat lighter note, Snyder also touched on the subject of the breakdown of a recent contract proposal for future games between K-State and USC.

Snyder said he passed over the potential deal because USC had required an answer sooner than he could provide them with one, as he waited to see how potential deals with two other prominent schools played out.

"There was a particular situation with teams I will not mention, two prominent teams — one from the Midwest, one from the west coast — that were involved in a schedule break-up," he said.

"It was a possibility that we could become a replacement for one of those teams. Not too long after receiving the contract, I received a phone call that said 'USC needs to have an answer ASAP' and I said 'I'm not prepared to give an answer ASAP.'"

Snyder said that although the two unnamed schools have since dissolved their contract, K-State was not selected to replace either. He said he didn't think USC had taken care of their scheduling holes, and that a renewed deal with the Trojans was possible but not likely.

STRIKING similarities

BY MIKE VIETTI

2000 team predicted to repeat success seen by players in 1998

Don't look now, but the 2000 K-State football team already is beginning to draw comparisons to the 1998 team that came within a single game of playing for the national championship.

Even head coach Bill Snyder admits it, if only to a limited degree.

"There's an awful lot of similarities between this point in time in 1998 and the present time," Snyder said. "I wouldn't want anybody to see any further into that than it really is. It's basically the fact that we have not graduated a large number of seniors."

In 1998, 18 starters returned for the Wildcats, nine on offense and nine on defense. For the 2000 season, K-State brings back 15 starters, eight on offense and seven on defense.

K-State finished the 1997 season ranked seventh after beating Syracuse 35-17 in the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl, while the Cats ended last season ranked sixth after defeating Washington in the Culligan Holiday Bowl 25-21.

The Wildcats finished 1997 54th in the nation in total offense and fourth in total defense. After last season, K-State stood 55th in total offense and second in total defense.

What differs from 1998 is that there are more question marks at key positions as the Wildcats head into spring practice in preparation for the spring game April 29.

The following is a positional breakdown based upon the latest K-State depth chart. Asterisks indicate returning starters.

Snyder said the latest depth chart is based on how it looked at the end of the 1999 season, which accounts for the position of Eli Roberson, who redshirted last year. Snyder said Jonathan Beasley is the starter for now, although Roberson could change that by the start of next season.

"He will have every opportunity in the spring to make his way and move himself up the depth chart," Snyder said. "Do I want it to be a tremendous battle? Most certainly I do. I want it to be as competitive as it possibly can be."

Snyder mentioned Beasley's completion percentage of 44 percent as something the senior needs to improve upon to remain the starter.

With the uncertain status of would-be senior Joe Hall, the running back competition appears to boil down to David Allen and Josh

Scobey. Allen rushed for 364 yards on 74 carries while scoring six touchdowns on the ground last year. He also caught a touchdown pass and returned two punts to touchdowns.

Scobey originally signed with K-State out of high school but did not qualify academically and spent the past two seasons at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M, where he rushed for 2,423 yards and 31 touchdowns.

Both Allen and Scobey welcomed the challenge, saying the competition would help each to become better players.

"Everywhere I go — there's always going to be good running backs wherever you go," Scobey said. "Whoever's the best runner up here will play."

At fullback, Snyder said Johnno Lazetich has recovered from last season's bout with concussions and should be ready to go for the 2000 season. Nick Hoheisel saw action in several games last season and should compete for the backup job with Brandt Quick.

Wide receiver possibly is the Wildcats' best stocked position, with the top-four receivers all returning from last season. Morgan burst onto the Big 12 scene last year, catching 42 passes for 1,007 yards and nine touchdowns, while Lockett's numbers dropped from his freshman campaign to 33 receptions for 531 yards and three touchdowns. If injury-prone Brandon Clark stays on the field, K-State's group of receivers figures to be among the best in the Big 12.

At tight end, Shad Meier caught eight passes for 105 yards while Nick Warren hauled in one pass for nine yards. Both have seen extensive action the past two seasons, with Warren entering games when K-State went to formations with two-tight ends.

Each of the projected starters on the offensive line has seen extensive game-time action at some point in his career. Milford Stephenson started seven games at left tackle in 1998 and can play any position on the line. Andy Eby started four games at right guard last year, while Randall Cummins started every game last season en route to first-team All-Big 12 honors. Steve Washington saw playing time as a backup at guard last year, and John Robertson started eight games at right guard and three at right tackle last season.

K-State returns its defensive line, minus three-year starter Darren Howard, a potential first-round NFL draft pick. The Cats return most of their depth and should be able to rotate several players in and out of games to stay fresh. Monty Beisel is the returning sack leader on the team with 6.5 from last season, while also making 12 stops behind the line of scrimmage. Chris Johnson is just behind, having totaled 4.5 sacks and nine tackles for loss in spot duty. Mario Fatafehi was named Big 12 Defensive Newcomer of the Year by Big 12 coaches last season, when he posted 48 tack-

les, 3.5 sacks and 11 tackles for a loss.

Each position in the linebacking core is up for grabs with nearly every player on the three-deep having a legitimate chance at starting in the fall. Ben Leber started 12 games last year at the Mike spot, but will shift to the strongside this season. Turrelle Williams, who actually was the starter in 1997 in front of Jeff Kelly before suffering a season ending injury, finally will get his chance to become a mainstay. Snyder said the highly touted Warren Lott has overcome his own injury problems and will contend for a starting spot as well, while Terry Pierce broke Mark Simoneau's bench-pressing mark last season as a redshirt freshman. Jason Kazar has started in the past because of injuries to Simoneau, but Snyder said his job is not secure with Josh Buhl on the horizon.

Despite three returning starters and finishing last season first in the country in pass efficiency defense, the secondary still might have a different look next year. Snyder said he is still tinkering with putting Carter or Newman at free safety in order to get as much speed as possible on the field. Carter tied for the lead in interceptions last season with five, while Butler chipped in two and Proctor, Newman, McGraw and Tyler each recorded one pick.

From a special-teams standpoint, Jamie Rheem finished second in the running for the Lou Groza Award last year and should continue in the footsteps of Martin Gramatica. Travis Brown is the punter for now, but Snyder alluded to the serious challenge incoming freshman punter Jared Britte will pose for those duties. K-State finished 104th in the country in net punting last year with Brown and Mike Ronsick taking all the snaps. Allen is 172 yards behind the all-time record in punt return yards and is tied for the career lead in punt return touchdowns with seven.

Quarterback

Depth Chart
Jonathan Beasley* (6-1, 215, Sr.)
Jeremy Milne (6-0, 210, Jr.)
Eli Roberson (6-0, 190, Fr.)

Running Back

Depth Chart
David Allen (5-9, 200, Sr.)
Chris Claybon (5-10, 190, Sr.)
Josh Scobey (6-0, 205, Jr.)

Fullback

Depth Chart
Johnno Lazetich (6-1, 240, Sr.)
Nick Hoheisel (6-1, 230, So.)
Brandt Quick (6-1, 235, Fr.)

Tight End

Depth Chart
Shad Meier* (6-5, 250, Sr.)
Nick Warren (6-7, 255, Jr.)

Left Tackle

Depth Chart
Aaron Lockett* (5-7, 160, Jr.)
Quincy Morgan* (6-2, 215, Sr.)
Brice Libel (5-10, 170, Sr.)
Brandon Clark (6-3, 220 Jr.)
Martez Wesley (5-11, 175, Sr.)
Drew Thalmann (6-2, 190, Jr.)

Defensive End

Depth Chart
Monty Beisel* (6-3, 255, Sr.)
Steve Altobello (6-4, 255, Sr.)
Chris Johnson (6-1, 265, Sr.)
Melvin Williams (6-4, 255, So.)

Defensive Tackle

Depth Chart
Cliff Holloman* (6-4, 275, Sr.)
DeVane Robinson (6-1, 285 Jr.)
Mario Fatafehi* (6-2, 305, Sr.)
Eric Everley (6-6, 315, Jr.)

Mike Linebacker

Depth Chart
Turrelle Williams (6-0, 240, Sr.)
Terry Pierce (6-3, 250, Fr.)
Warren Lott (6-3, 230, Sr.)

Sam Linebacker

Depth Chart
Ben Leber* (6-3, 250, Jr.)
Andy Klocke (6-2, 220, So.)
Bryan Hickman (6-2, 210, Fr.)

Will Linebacker

Depth Chart
Jason Kazar (6-0, 220, Sr.)
Josh Buhl (6-0, 205, Fr.)
Rod Hutchins (5-9, 235, Fr.)

Left Tackle

Depth Chart
Milford Stephenson (6-2, 275, Sr.)
Matt Martin (6-5, 270, Jr.)

Left Guard

Depth Chart
Andy Eby (6-3, 280, Jr.)
Oshin Honarchian (6-5, 290, Jr.)

Center

Depth Chart
Randall Cummins* (6-3, 285, Sr.)
Dan Divilbiss (6-1, 270, Jr.)

Right Guard

Depth Chart
Steve Washington (6-4, 315, So.)
Grant Reves (6-6, 295, Sr.)

Right Tackle

Depth Chart
John Robertson* (6-4, 280, Jr.)
Chris Bailes (6-6, 280, So.)

Cornerback

Jerametrius Butler* (5-10, 180, Jr.)
DeRon Tyler (5-8, 170, Jr.)
Dyshod Carter* (5-10, 185, Sr.)
Terence Newman (5-11, 170, So.)

Free Safety

Jon McGraw (6-3, 200, Jr.)
Alan Walker (6-1, 175, Fr.)

Strong Safety

Jarrod Cooper* (6-1, 210, Sr.)
Milton Proctor (6-0,

200, Jr.)

Kicker

Jamie Rheem* (6-2, 190, Sr.)
Kirk Johnson (5-8, 175, Jr.)

Punter

Travis Brown* (6-5,

215, So.)

Holder

Mike Ronsick (6-2, 190, Jr.)
Travis Brown* (6-5, 215, So.)

Punt Returner

David Allen (5-9, 200, Sr.)
Quincy Morgan (6-2, 215, Sr.)

Kickoff Returner

David Allen (5-9, 200, Sr.)
Quincy Morgan (6-2,

215, Sr.)

Long Snapper

Neil Gosch* (6-2, 225, Jr.)
Matt Eck (6-5, 280, Jr.)

Get rich now by putting money on Wildcats for 2001 Orange Bowl

I shouldn't be here right now. If I were smart, right now I would be sunning myself and sipping Mai Tais on the deck of my beach-front house in Tahiti. I would not be writing this column for \$1.00 per inch. And I sure wouldn't be taking my Concepts of Electronic Media test today.

There's good money in predictions, my friends. From Gordon Gecko to Mel Kiper Jr. to Vincent "Shorty" DeLuca, all kinds of people are out there making a handsome living by knowing stuff before everyone else does. And I want in.

The roughly 10,472-1 odds against the St. Louis Rams winning this year's Super Bowl would've made me rich. We're talking "Hollywood" Henderson rich. But you, me and everyone else who actually understands the game of football missed the boat last year.

The perpetually bottom-feeding Rams winning the Super Bowl, the screwiest notion of all time ("Who Wants to Marry a Multi-Millionaire?"

hadn't been conceived yet) actually came to pass. And some secretary who's never seen an NFL game and chose the Rams in the office pool because she liked the pretty colors of their uniforms is living in my beach house.

Well, I'm not going to take it any more. This year, I'm going to beat Vegas, Sports Illustrated and everyone else to the punch with my fearless football prediction. And since I try to provide a public service with this column, you guys can cash in with me, too. Here it is: the K-State Wildcats will win a berth in the Orange Bowl, college football's national championship. I'll wait a sec while you call your bookies.

Back? Okay. Now, here's my thinking: the circumstances surrounding this year's team are strikingly similar to that of two seasons ago, when the Bishop/Kelly/McDonald-led Wildcats stormed to within nine minutes of a berth in the national title game.

The Cats have a talented team

stocked with experience (they only lost six starters). They have a returning senior quarterback who was mad-deningly inconsistent but showed flashes of excellent play. They have a defense that could put the clamps on anyone. And most of all, they have a favorable schedule, meaning they they don't have to play in Lincoln, Neb.

The genius in this get-rich-quick scheme is that no one else seems to realize this. Across the land, all of the usual suspects are being tossed about: Nebraska. Florida State. Michigan. Miami. Alabama. That team Michael Vick plays for. But all of them have equal, if not greater, barriers standing in their way than K-State.

Michigan has to survive in a rugged Big Ten. Miami is a question mark, and will have to prove their worth against a tough schedule. For Alabama, no Shaun Alexander = No

SEC title. And Texas has no running game, a ridiculous quarterback controversy and an improving Big 12 south to deal with.

Florida State is in good shape. I think they'll probably lock up one berth in the Orange Bowl. That leaves K-State and Nebraska for the other. Though Nebraska will have a fantastic offense, they lost a lot of key players on defense, and the road to the Big 12 title leads through

Manhattan. The Wildcats probably would lose this game in Lincoln, but fortunately they don't have to play it there. K-State will win the Big 12 Conference.

The Wildcats have big holes to patch on defense, but they also have players who will do a nice job as duct tape. Defensive end Chris Johnson did nothing but make plays in limited action last year, and should be a capable replacement for

Darren Howard.

Only Ben Leber returns to start in the linebacking corps, but Turelle Williams, Jason Kazar, Josh Buhl, Terry Pierce and Warren Lott all have shown flashes of ability. Whether they can put it all together is another story, but the competition for spots should make better players of all involved.

Safety Lamar Chapman also departed, but the secondary is deep and experienced for the Cats. Jon McGraw, Dyshod Carter or Terence Newman could step in for him and do a fine job.

The key to K-State's success will be, again, the offense.

Quarterbacking has to get better, and it should, one way or another. Jonathan Beasley should improve noticeably with a year of experience (remember Michael Bishop's improvement from junior to senior year?), and if redshirt freshman Eli Roberson is able to beat him out, that means Roberson surely is doing something right, so either way, the

position should improve.

K-State easily has the best receiving corps in the Big 12 with returnees Quincy Morgan and Aaron Lockett, and what should be a capable running back duo of David Allen and Josh Scobey. The only question is a line that lost two starters to graduation, and one to the long arm of the law, but there is some experience returning to ease the blow.

The Wildcats have one of the most talented coaching staffs in the land. My money is on them to patch holes and groom replacements faster and better than any other program in the land.

Yes, they might not be the trendy pick right now, but believe me, the Cats will be in the running all the way next year. And when they are, maybe we'll all run into each other, say, lounging on a beach in Tahiti.

Richard Smith is a junior in electronic and print journalism. You can e-mail him at rbs4655@ksu.edu.



Richard Smith

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House ends Clinton effort regarding organ distribution

By LAURA MECKLER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Weighing into a bitter battle, the House voted Tuesday to kill a Clinton administration effort to move more hearts, livers and kidneys to the sickest transplant patients.

The legislation would strip the Department of Health and Human Services of its power to set transplant policy and comes after years of tension between HHS and the United Network for Organ Sharing, the private firm that has long run the transplant system under a government contract.

The House approved the measure, 275-147. It also agreed, by voice vote, to an amendment that kills controversial HHS regulations directing more organs to the sickest patients — even if they live far from the donor.

President Clinton has threatened to veto the bill, which sides with the transplant network on virtually every point of dispute.

The legislation also encourages organ donation, something all sides support. It calls for financial assistance for living donors who give away a kidney or part of a liver, and grants for states to encourage donation.

The Senate has not yet acted on the issue, and both sides were hoping for a resolution there. Sens. Bill Frist, R-Tenn., and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., had planned to introduce compromise legislation Wednesday that would give an expert commission power to mediate disputes.

But the pair had not yet reached agreement, and Frist prepared to introduce legislation on his own.

The basic problem is supply and demand. Only about half of fami-

lies asked to donate organs say yes, and many families never are asked. Meanwhile, nearly 5,000 people die each year waiting for organ transplants, and 68,530 people are waiting for transplants today.

The legislation would give the transplant network total control over the rules governing how to distribute more than 20,000 organs that are donated each year.

Under the network's system, patients who live in the same area as donors have first chance at organs, even if a sicker patient lives just outside the border. The Clinton administration wants to eliminate those geographic barriers, saying someone's chance at life should not be dictated by where they live.

"Healthy people are getting organs before they need them and the very sick are not getting organs before they die," said Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich. "If you like that

situation, this is a bill you ought to support."

The transplant network and many transplant centers — particularly smaller hospitals — fear that change will siphon away locally donated organs to other centers, jeopardizing their programs. They also argue that HHS has no right to write the rules, calling its effort to direct policy a power grab.

"Is the government, is this bureaucracy up here equipped to make these decisions?" asked Rep. Michael Bilirakis, R-Fla., the bill's chief sponsor. "Do we want politics determining life and death matters? I think not."

Supporters of the system also argue that states would have little incentive to encourage organ donation if the organs were being shipped to other states.

"If you're allowed to keep the fruits of your labor, you're going to work harder. If the fruits of your

labor are going to be sent to another part of this country, that increases the chances that you won't work as hard," said Democratic Rep. Thomas Barrett of Wisconsin, where donation rates are high and the state has sued HHS to stop the new transplant regulations.

Congress has intervened in this emotional battle before, keeping the HHS regulations on hold for nearly two years.

In the meantime, Congress ordered the prestigious Institute of Medicine to study the system. In its report, the institute recommended that HHS assert more oversight over the transplant system. It also backed up the core of the HHS regulation, recommending that the geographic barriers be broken down.

Opponents of the legislation repeatedly cited that report as they argued that Congress should not strip HHS of its authority.

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SpringDance 2000

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STORY BY KRISTEN DYMACEK ■ PHOTOS BY KELLY GLASSCOCK

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Catcher's need
5 Sticky situation
8 Unescorted
12 Garfield's pal
13 Pay with plastic
14 Money of Ghana
15 Adolescent
17 Projection room item
18 Seraglio
19 Chewed the scenery
21 Blow the whistle
24 Commotion
25 "West Side Story" gang
28 Rowan Atkinson character
30 A Kennedy
33 Sleeve stash?
34 Infinitesimal
35 Parisian pal

DOWN
36 Feel contrition
37 Choral rendition
38 Fingerprint or DNA
39 Small number
41 Mystery writer
43 Angelic kid
46 Bet
50 Exceptional
51 Growing pair
54 It takes the cake
55 Einstein's birthplace
56 "My Life As..."
57 Becomes a couple

DOWN
58 Sample the sherry
59 Evergreens
1 Light lures it
2 Supposition
3 Layer
4 Doctrines
5 Trot
6 Reverential fear
7 Unadorned
8 Seafood entree
9 Abstain from drink
10 "Zip—" "Doo-Dah!"
11 Decorate a lily?

DOWN
16 I love (Latin)
20 Oodles
22 Act the robot
23 Abounds
25 Discordance
26 Old French coin
27 Didn't go steady?
29 Sigmund's daughter
31 Flightless bird
32 Backgammon need
34 Grand total?
38 China, once
40 Songbirds
42 Q followers
43 Cornfield intruder
44 Possess
45 AC meas.
47 Staffer
48 Recognize
49 Ova
52 Wallach or Whitney
53 Caligula's title (Abbr.)

Solution time: 27 mins.

Yesterday's answer
4-5
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59

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DATEBOOK

Campus
■ Steve Jordan metals lecture, 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.
■ SpringDance 2000: "Genesis," 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at McCain Auditorium.
■ 26th annual Grace M. Shugart Lecture, Denise Wiseman, 11 a.m. Monday at Union Forum Hall.
Manhattan
■ Repair Days, 3-6 p.m. Friday through Saturday, Manhattan City Park Pavilion.

If you know of upcoming events in and around Manhattan, e-mail them to arts@pub.ksu.edu.

It is a time of new beginnings. It represents a change of approaches. SpringDance 2000: "Genesis" marks a time of change for the K-State dance department, Wanda Ebright, assistant professor of dance, said.

The theme, genesis, represents a state of rebirth, renewal in the department," Ebright said.

She said the theme to SpringDance, which will be at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in McCain Auditorium, was chosen to show the new momentum and impulse, as well as the overhaul, of the dance program.

"It's the changing of the curriculum to reflect the pre-professional approach rather than the general approach," she said.

The theme includes showing the commitment the department has to dance. It is emphasizing recruiting as well as making sure students have options to choose from when they graduate, Ebright said.

She said the theme was chosen from a list of words that suggested different feelings.

"Everyone felt a personal attachment to the theme and it allowed them to branch out," she said.

The dance pieces are choreographed by the dance faculty with the exception of a guest artist piece and three pieces choreographed by students.

"Each choreographer was free to choose how the theme affected them," Ebright said.

The dance styles include classical ballet, contemporary ballet, modern dance, jazz, tap and Latin, she said.

One of the modern pieces is choreographed by guest artist, Tyrone Aiken, director of artistic and educational programs for Kansas City Friends of Alvin Ailey.

"In an abstract sense, the piece looks at the last century," Aiken said.

The piece is broken into four different sections.

The first section starts off as a solo using music by Philip Glass. Aiken said the section represents the impending doom or the fear of an end toward the end of a century.

"Because I'm an optimist at heart, the next section is one of rebirth," Aiken said. "It shows a wonderment of one's surroundings, the beginning of a century and new things to accomplish."

The third section incorporates jazz music into the piece.

"It shows the profound effect jazz music had on the century, including the effect on industry and growth," he said.

The fourth section shows the end of the century. "As time goes on, we have to realize everything's in our backyard," Aiken said.

"I was really trying to look at the musical form and textures in music as it relates to people who want to be heard."

He said SpringDance is a good way to understand the value of dance as an art.

"Art teaches us about who we are, but not in the assuming way," he said. "It gives us another way of looking at the world."

Ebright said people will be able to relate to SpringDance.

"All the things that people value are put into motion," she said. "A new energy will be magnified with this program."

Sarah Mermis, senior in dance, said SpringDance is a chance for the students to show what they've been working on all semester.

"It's a chance to perform the techniques we practice every day," Mermis said. "We're also able to get the full experience of what a career in dance might be like."

SpringDance also is a chance for students to support students, Lizzy Work, senior in dance, said.

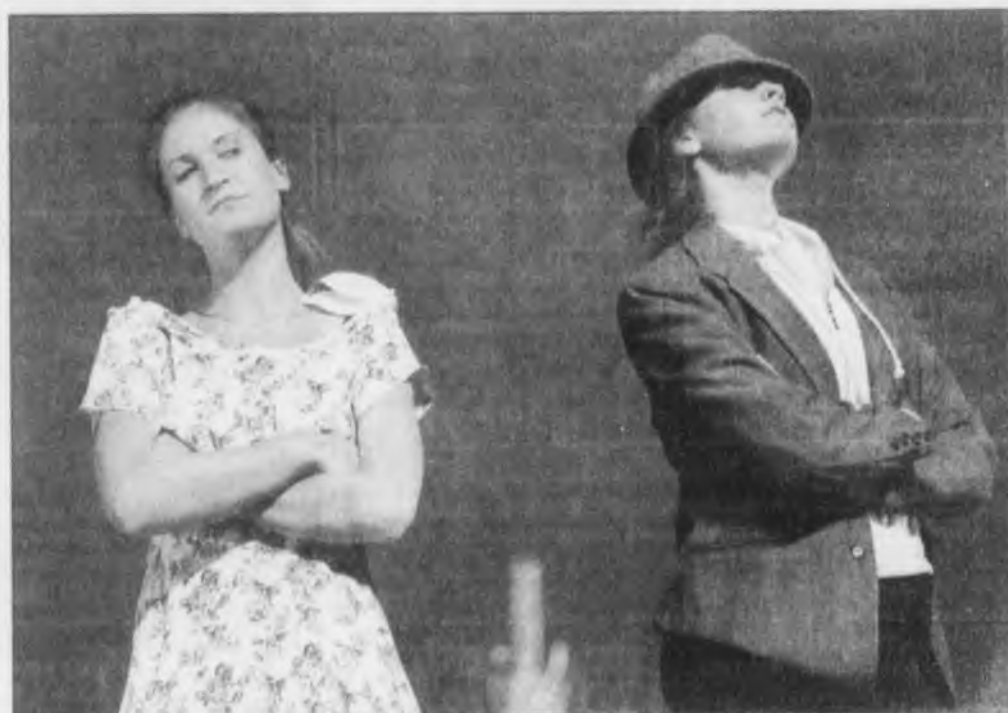
"There's a lot more people in SpringDance than what most people realize," Work said. "It's a good opportunity to come see your friends perform and support the arts."

Ebright said people should take advantage of a good dance performance.

"SpringDance shows that people don't have to go to New York to see good dance," she said.



Jenny Rifford dances on pointe while practicing for the SpringDance 2000 performance this weekend.



Jenny Rifford, sophomore in theater, and Kerri Bates, senior in graphic design, perform during a SpringDance 2000 practice Tuesday evening in McCain Auditorium. The performance is at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

Norwich, Beach swap art

By NATALIA FARMER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

The faculty of the K-State Department of Art and the Norwich School of Art and Design in Norwich, England have switched exhibits.

"Drawing Connections" is a faculty exchange exhibition being presented at K-State's Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art until June 1. The exhibit opened April 1 and includes the work of more than 50 faculty members.

Lindsay Smith, exhibition designer at the Beach art museum, said K-State has the faculty exhibition every year, but this is the first time it has coordinated and collaborated with the Norwich School.

"There will be two parts showing the mixed media styles of each set of faculty members," she said. "We display anything described as a drawing and there is a wide range of art, including graphic design, photographs and sculptures."

Smith said because "Drawing Connections" will travel to England for an exhibition in fall 2000, travel and packaging concerns necessitated a size limit for the pieces.

"A lot of effort and craftsmanship has been put into this presentation, which makes it a very good, handsome show," she said.

Teresa Schmidt, associate professor of art at K-State, said the museum began its faculty display in March 1998 with "Faculty Biennial."

She said it partly was her idea to incorporate the Norwich School of Art and Design when she traveled to England in February 1997 on a teacher exchange program.

"I love 'Drawing Connections' because it really feels like we are connecting the oceans," she said. "We are making a statement and a definition about our drawings."

Schmidt said students will benefit from the faculties' work by seeing such a variety of pictures and drawings that all possess different styles and uses.

"A lot of people have worked very hard preparing these catalogs," she said. "This is not just traditional work, different perspectives of characters are shown from person to person."

K-State's art department conducts annual faculty and student exchanges with the Norwich School. It was an idea that originated with Duane Noblett, associate professor of art, in 1992 and expanded in 1995.

"Today, we have 30 students involved to date," he said. "It's an extremely successful program that is a thrilling, enlightening and enriching experience for students."

Noblett said there has been great cooperation with the Norwich School because it is an agricultural school, providing a strong connection with K-State.

"The exchange is such a unique experience that changes the students' lives," he said.

"I think European students are very cosmopolitan and our students come back with a lot of confidence and voice their opinions in a different perspective."

The Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art is open

■ Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
■ Additional hours Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
■ Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.
The museum is closed on Mondays.

Admission is free. For more information, call 532-7718.

Wood carvings on display at Strecker-Nelson Gallery

By BROOKE ERICKSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Bright colors and wood are what comprise the 25 pieces of the current exhibit at Strecker-Nelson Gallery, on Poyntz Avenue.

Brandon Sherwood of Salina, Kan., has his wood carvings on exhibit and for sale at the gallery. His pieces range from \$350 to \$3,000 in value and will be on display through April 28.

Sherwood began carving as a child.

His father was a home builder so Sherwood had access to wood and the instruments to carve it.

Sherwood also is a protege student of the late Lester Raymer.

The gallery where Raymer worked now is showing his work and is appropriately named The Raymer Gallery.

Barbara Nelson, co-owner of the Strecker-Nelson Gallery, said she has known Sherwood for a while and loves his art.

"His art is extremely unique," Nelson said. "His art shows his point of view."

She said every piece of the exhibit has a message.

She spoke of one piece, a carved mirror with the title "Credendo Vides," meaning "by believing, we see."

"The cynic says, 'seeing is believing,'" Nelson said.

Jay Nelson, co-owner of the gallery, compared Sherwood's work to that of Mary Engelbreit.

"He uses bright colors like gold, pastels, and black and white checker boards," Jay Nelson said. "His art makes you happy."

When you see these pieces, they make you smile. They're very heartfelt."

Sherwood said ideas for his work come straight from his head.

"I call it Sherwood's force," he said. "I'm walking into the force. I communicate with the pieces as I am making them. I form a relationship with them."

He said he is almost at the next level of his art creativity.

"The flood gates have opened," he said. One piece he spoke about was a cabinet that stands 8 feet tall, "Hands of Time."

On this cabinet there are numerous sayings and messages. Two of the messages are, "Can't turn back the hands of time" and "A minute lost, you'll never find."

Another piece Sherwood talked about was one that represents his family.

It's called "My Loving Rooster, and Three Golden Eggs."

His wife is the rooster and his three children are the three golden eggs, he said.

THE GONGFARMERS

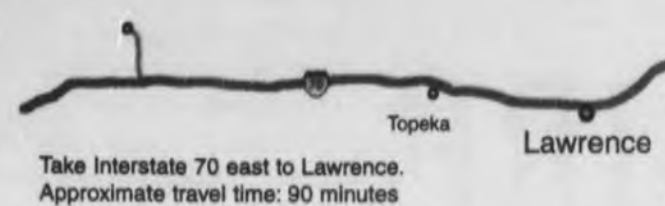
BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert

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Topeka Lawrence

KANSAS roadtrip

10

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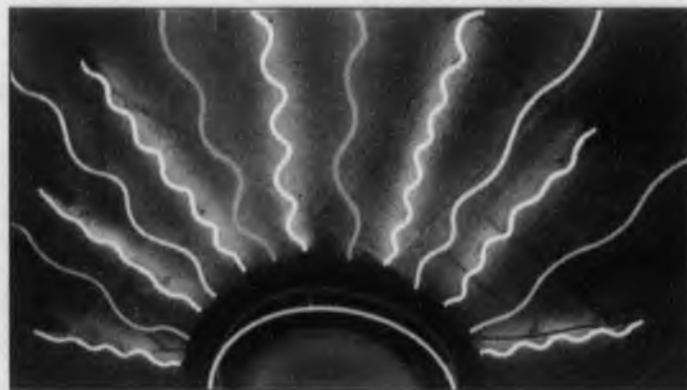
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Mass Street in LAWRENCE

STORIES BY SARAH MCCAFFREY ■ PHOTOS BY REED DUNN



Wide range of attractions offers visitors variety of activities

Whatever visitors to Lawrence are interested in, they most likely can find it on Lawrence's main artery, Massachusetts Street.

The Creation Station is a Massachusetts Street landmark that celebrated its 10th anniversary in November. The store offers a unique variety of merchandise ranging from international clothing to beaded door curtains.

"It's a big variety," Jenn Fortune, assistant manager, said. "We have the largest selection of incense in town. We sell imported cigarettes without additives, sterling jewelry and nice clothing."

Saleswoman Laura Macaluso said she thinks the wide range of merchandise helps attract customers. "We have a variety of products, from votives to Buddha statues," she said. "We also sell clothing in a variety of sizes."

The international clothing selection helps distinguish the Creation Station from other retail stores.

"The clothing line is really unique," Fortune said. "We have a lot of sarongs from Bali that are handpainted."

Many of the other products in the store are imported from other countries, helping to draw a more diverse customer base.

"Half of our products are imported," Fortune said. "We have some international students that come in to shop."

Another aspect attracting customers is the casual atmosphere, Macaluso said.

"It's a really laid-back environment," she said. "Everyone comes in here."

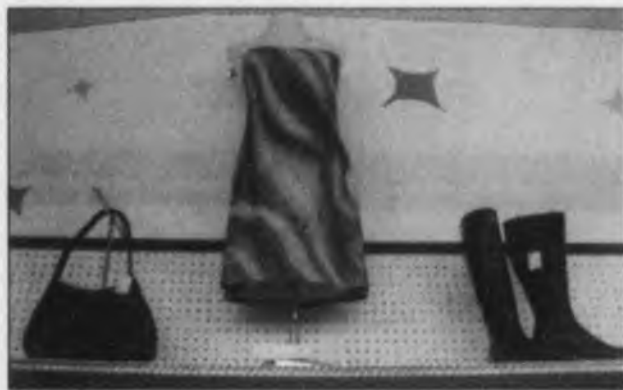
Love Garden Sounds is a music lover's playground.

The shop provides a large stylistic selection of music available in many mediums. LPs, compact discs, vinyls and cassettes are just a few of the choices that shoppers have when it comes to purchasing their favorite music.

One of the aspects that distinguishes Love Garden Sounds from chain stores is their vinyl record selection.

Debby VanderWall, buyer of five years, said the vinyl records attract music enthusiasts and collectors.

Love Garden Sounds also buys used records, CDs and other music mediums from its customers.



VanderWall said the buy-back option is very popular with students.

"Students come in needing cash at the end of the semester," she said.

The wide selection of music available in the store has occurred through a trial-and-error process.

"We try not to bring in anything too obscure that most listeners wouldn't know what it was," Cory Willis, co-owner, said. "Our wide selection is a result of 10 years of mistakes."



ABOVE: Customers shop on the bike level of Sunflower Outdoor & Bike Shop in Lawrence. The store specializes in all types of outdoor equipment and clothing. **BOTTOM:** Sugartown Traders is one of several stores on Massachusetts Street that offers customers vintage products. Even though it carries vintage clothing, it also offers a large selection of current-style clothing.

Another factor setting Love Garden Sounds apart from the mainstream record outlets are the salespeople.

"We hire people that know about music," Willis said. "Independent stores get employees that have an interest in music."

Besides music, the store also offers items such as comic books and T-shirts.

"We offer things other stores wouldn't," VanderWall said. "Our comic books aren't run-of-the-mill superhero stories, either."

If cycling or the outdoors is your passion, the Sunflower Outdoor and Bike Shop has all of the supplies you need to make you a happy camper.

Sunflower Bike Shop is a Massachusetts Street tradition. The store has been owned by the same people since 1972. A fire in 1997 was followed by a remodeling and expansion.

Aside from an assortment of bikes, the store also sells many other outdoor products. Items like kayaks, canoes, camping supplies, Army surplus goods and clothing geared toward sport and outdoor enthusiasts all are available at Sunflower Outdoor and Bike Shop.

The large selection of sporting goods attracts clientele not only from the Lawrence area, but other cities as well.

"Most of the customers are KU students, but we do get people from KC," said salesperson Christy Gigliotti, senior in art education at KU.

Saleswoman Amy Price, senior in western civilization at KU, said she has worked with customers that have come from distances as far as Topeka and

Manhattan.

Price said the store is a great place to work as well as shop.

"I came in every day for three months and asked the owner for a job, because I really wanted to work here," she said.

Sugartown Traders offers students stylish clothes at affordable prices.

"We're different from retail stores because we're resale, but we're a combination of retail, thrift stores and consignment stores," co-owner Tamyra Heim said.

The store has been on Massachusetts Street since 1997 and offers students and the community a mix of vintage clothing and popular styles.

"Probably 90 percent of our store is current-style clothing," Heim said. "We look for styles which come out within the past two to three years. We also have vintage clothing from the '30s, '40s, '50s and '60s."

There are a few items that are in constant demand.

"Anything Abercrombie and Fitch we can turn around in a day," salesman Eric Loffland said. "Anything flared or dark colored sells, too."

The buyers try to look for items that will be more popular when the seasons begin to change.

"With warm weather, logo tees are a good seller. We try to sell those for \$6 or under," Heim said. "If you buy them new at a retail store, they can cost you \$20 or more."

The contemporary selection and vintage finds draws a variety of shoppers.

"There are a lot of college students and a lot of women over 30," Loffland said. "There aren't as many guys that come in."

Heim said the store usually has a rush coinciding with certain college events.

"We do have busy times around the start of school and the beginning of the semester," she said. "Before spring break, students are needing money. When they leave town for the summer or are moving, a lot of people want to sell back items."

Heim said part of the appeal of the store is that customers are able to walk out of the store with extra money or something new after they've traded in their old clothes.

Popular and trendy clothing are what buyers at Arizona Trading Company look for in used clothing.

"We look for current casual styles," store manager Ellen Wise said. "We buy current casual styles. What we buy depends on the season. We try to buy items that we see selling within the next week."

Wise said basic items such as jeans, T-shirts and shorts always are big sellers.

"One thing that everyone comes in looking for are Hawaiian shirts," said salesperson Amber Smith, senior in sociology at KU. "It's usually the guys that come in looking for them. The girls want tank tops."

Arizona Trading Company's focus on customer service is an integral aspect of their operations.

"Our focus is on customer service," Wise said. "It can be an intimidating situation at first."

The focus on customers has earned the Kansas City area branch the honor of being voted friendliest service by readers of Pitch Weekly.

Aside from pleasing customers, the attention paid to customer service also has attracted employees. Good customer service was one of the reasons why Smith chose to work at the store.

"When I shopped here, the people were friendly and nice," Smith said. They were always having fun. I always have a good time here. I rarely dread coming to work."

Lawrence sub shop satisfies customers for more than 20 years

Despite its name, the Yello Sub has nothing to do with the popular Beatles song or the Navy.

The Yello Sub is a locally owned and operated sandwich shop with two locations in Lawrence, one near the University of Kansas on 12th Street, and the other on 23rd Street.

The stores have been in operation in Lawrence for more than 20 years.

The menu offers 43 choices of hot subs as well as a vegetarian menu. Students can get their subs to go, have them delivered or dine in at the restaurant. Catering also is an option for larger parties.

Both locations use an unusual system to deliver customer orders. After customers place their orders, they are given a playing card until their food is ready. The servers call out the number of the card corresponding with the order when it is ready.

"Cards are easy and simple," said customer Matt Cabden, KU senior in industrial design. "No one would steal a card because it isn't important."

The sub shop is very popular with students on campus,

employee Dalin Horner said.

"Mostly college students and ex-students reminiscing about the good old days come in," Horner said.

The shop stays busy throughout the year, but things tend to slow down during summer and over school breaks.

Game days are another big draw for the campus location.

"On game days and the Day on the Hill, we were backed up for seven hours straight," Horner said.

The restaurant appeals to customers for different reasons.

"It's better than Subway," Cabden said. "I think the reward card is good, too. It's close and they have nice food. Everyone is friendly."

Yello Sub also differs from most sandwich shops through the way sandwiches are prepared.

"We're different from other stores mostly in the unique way we prepare our sandwiches," operations manager Charles Doemland said. "We cook them open-faced in a pizza oven and top them once they emerge. Our bread is also made from scratch daily on location."

Customers also said they like the casual atmosphere of the two locations.



Matt Cabden, senior in industrial design at the University of Kansas, waits for his order outside the Yello Sub at 624 W. 12th Street in Lawrence. The 12th Street location also houses the Glass Onion, a restaurant geared toward vegetarians.

"It kind of has its own personality," customer Cody Cullen said. "They play good music here."

Customer praises like these also helped Yello Sub win the award for the best sub sandwiches in Lawrence.

SITE

■ continued from page 1

co-founder of the site, said groups such as fraternities have an advantage with seniors who can tell underclassmen about the best instructors.

He said *AndersonHall.com* can even the field.

"It's really for the little guy," he said. "You don't have to pay commission or join a fraternity to get that information."

Joseph Claes, a 1994 graduate of K-State, said he didn't foresee any student objections and that instructors need to consider what their evaluations have to say.

"We hope they will look at it with a critical eye, and if they don't like it, don't change," he said. "It's not a mandate."

The site will offer much more than just surveys, Jeremy Claes said.

It will also feature classified ads, articles and columns to keep

students coming back, all free of charge, he said.

"There's really not a place to sell your furniture online that's free," he said.

Jeremy Claes said the site's news feature isn't intended to serve as competition to the Collegian or other campus media, but will feature fewer stories per week with a more in-depth news magazine approach.

Joseph Claes said the extra options on *AndersonHall.com* might help to bring in neutral respondents to the surveys.

"If it's just an opinion site, you'll just get the angry people," he said.

Another option that had been discussed is music. Iain Wilson, senior in radio-television and business management, said Jeremy Claes had spoken to him about the idea of putting an option on *AndersonHall.com* where visitors could choose background music from an online database.

"You've got to have something to keep people coming back," Wilson said. "Everybody loves music."

Wilson said he would like to see the survey work.

"You sit in class and fill out a t-val, but you never get a chance to see if everybody is thinking what you are," he said.

With its first day as a completed site, Jeremy Claes said visitors might not see as much data as they want to, but they should try to provide what they can on classes they have taken.

The site was brought online now, he said, so it can be tested for ideas he plans to implement next fall.

Since the site is affiliated with other sites he and his brother have established, Jeremy Claes said he would like to put in options like book sales and tutor finders later on.

"This is really a big test for us," he said.

Elian's father issued visas to visit U.S.

By GEORGE GEDDA
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — American diplomats in Havana issued visas Tuesday to Elian Gonzalez's father, but Cuban officials said he will call off his proposed trip to the United States unless he is assured of temporary custody of his 6-year old son.

An attorney for the boy's Miami relatives, who are fighting to retain custody of Elian, said negotiations aimed at reuniting Juan Miguel Gonzalez with his son appeared to be breaking down without agreement. However, the talks resumed in late afternoon.

"We have not heard from the attorneys for the relatives in Miami that they consider the talks to have been broken off," Justice spokesman Myron Marlin said on Tuesday. "We continue to hope that we can all work together to

resolve this in a fair, orderly and prompt manner."

Outside the Miami home where Elian has lived since he was rescued from a Thanksgiving shipwreck that killed his mother, about 200 angry protesters broke down a barrier and formed a human chain. "Elian is not leaving!" they chanted.

Olga Hernandez said they "saw a bus and they thought they (Immigration and Naturalization Service officials) were coming to take him."

City of Miami Police just stood by and watched.

Earlier Tuesday, Elian's cousin Marisleys Gonzalez was hospitalized for exhaustion after fainting during a round of television interviews. Hospital officials said she was in stable condition and family spokesman Armando Gutierrez said she would stay in the hospital overnight.

After visiting her in the hospital, Elian's great-uncle, Lazaro Gonzalez told reporters: "The government is going to destroy this family. We are only trying to protect this child."

Immigration officials have spent the past two days negotiating with the Miami family over how to transfer temporary custody of Elian from Lazaro Gonzalez to Elian's father. U.S. officials raised the possibility that Juan Miguel Gonzalez could travel to Miami to get his son.

Absent an agreement, a Justice Department official said a letter could be sent to Lazaro Gonzalez announcing that temporary custody would be transferred from him to Elian's father.

A follow-up letter would provide instructions on how and when the transfer would take place, said the official, asking not to be identified.

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Eta Gamma Chapter
AND THE WINNER'S ARE...
M-Male, F-Female
1. Which GREEK organization runs the yard (most influential):
M-Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. F-Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.
2. Which GREEK organization has the most overall sexist membership:
M-Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. F-Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.
3. The most respected GREEK organization:
M-Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. F-Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.
4. The best sports team at K-State (ex. rugby, men's track, baseball):
M-football F-basketball
5. The person most likely to succeed:
M-Brandon Clark F-Jamila Smith/Ebony Clemons
6. Best dressed:
M-Billy Williams F-Teena Clincy
7. The person most likely to be on America's Most Wanted:
M-Dexter Curry Jr. F-Doretha Henry/Michelle "Shuga" Jones
8. Best personality:
M-Cornelius Washington/Paris Rossiter F-Nikki Crocker
9. Loudest:
M-Mikail Abdel Khaliq F-Shondra Brown
10. Most inspirational:
M-Shawn Ball F-Laverne Johnson
11. The Sexiest:
M-Shawn Stephens F-Robyn Reed
Greek Section:
1. Who wears the most para:
M-Glenn King F-Marcella Burks
2. Who is the most enthusiastic:
M-Joel Pearson F-Latrice Moore
3. The best stroller:
M-Charles Riley F-Karen Nesby
4. The most likely to succeed:
M-Brandon Hobbs F-Jamila Smith
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1 bedroom apartments August lease

2 bdrm house bonus room & garage August lease \$600

2 bdrm house laundry hook-ups available now \$450

Other studios 2 bdrm & 3 bdrm also available \$180 to \$525

Now Leasing: Two-bedroom basement apartment at 1721 Anderson. Available August 1 with year lease. Unfurnished, central air and parking. No Pets.

4000 per month. Call KSU Foundation at 532-7569 or 532-7541.

K-Rental Management 539-8401

Studio.....\$250 up
1 Bedroom.....\$300 up
2 Bedroom.....\$350 up
3 Bedroom.....\$450 up
4 Bedroom.....\$550 up

ONE OR two-bedroom, hardwood floors, 928 Leavenworth, water/ trash paid. Available June. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-0590 call evenings.

ONE- AND two-bedroom apartments. Available June 1 or August 1 or summer only. Corner Plaza Apartments. Call 770-7230.

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. June or August lease. 539-4641.

ONE-BEDROOM, one block from campus. Water/ trash paid, June or August lease, central air or heat. \$370 and up. 537-7810.

QUIET COUNTRY living one- two-bedroom basement apartment with utilities. \$400-450/ month. No pets. 776-6903.

STUDIO APARTMENT. \$230. All utilities except electric paid. Lease and deposit required. Available June 1. 537-7794.

STUDIO, TWO-BEDROOM for rent. 514 N. 9th St. August 1- May 31 lease. \$325, \$450 including utilities. No smoking, pets, or waterbeds please. References required. Open house April 8 from 2-3pm. 537-7431.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS.

Spacious 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts.
Washer/Dryer Hookups
Spacious Grounds & Pool
No Pets

1530 College Avenue
CALL 537-2096
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM newly remodeled. August 1, 1000 Bluemont. Showings 4p.m. daily.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS with all amenities. One block to campus. August lease. 539-4641.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE block from campus. Water/ trash paid. Central air/ heat. June or August lease. \$690/ month and up. 537-7810.

THREE OF four-bedroom, one block to campus, three to Aggieville. Bills paid. June or August, call 537-2798.

THREE-BEDROOM, two bath, central air, dishwasher, laundry hook-ups, no pets, June lease. 1921 College Heights. \$675. 587-7082.

TWO-BEDROOM, 917 Kearney, \$450. Three-bedroom,

TWO-BR. DUPLEX, w/d hookups, dishwasher, disposal, secluded back yard. Conveniently located between Westloop and campus. Water and trash paid. \$595/ month. Available August 1. 776-3184.

VERY NICE duplex. Two and three-bedroom. Five and six-bedroom house in good condition. 537-2289.

VERY WELL kept, two-bedroom apartment in owner occupied duplex, washer/ dryer, most utilities included. No pets. June lease, 1000 Moro Street. \$625/ month. 539-0299, Rob.

120

For Rent-Houses

FIVE-BEDROOM HOME, two bathrooms, kitchen appliances, washer/ dryer, patio, nice yard. Also, four-bedroom house. No pets. 539-1177.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Walking distance from campus and Aggieville. Hardwood floor, fireplace, garage. Summer lease. \$1000. Call after 4pm, (816)220-7596.

FOUR AND five-bedroom houses. June 1. 770-7230 after 5p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. \$800/ month, water/ trash included. Many amenities. Non-smokers. Call 565-8919 for appointment.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM with study. \$750/ month. Available June 1. (816)716-9669.

Female roommates to share nice five-bedroom house close to campus. \$210/ month plus one-fifth utilities. Available during summer. 776-9712.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to sublease three-bedroom apartment. \$200/ month. No pets, no smoking. Available June 1, close to campus. Call 539-8834 after 5pm.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted for nice three-bedroom apartment. 913 Bluemont. Call Tania, 537-4521.

MALE For furnished, washer/ dryer without meter, air-conditioning, close to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment near Aggieville. \$250/ month. 776-0492.

150

Sublease

CHEAP SUMMER sublease across from campus two blocks from Aggieville, parking area, washer/ dryer, payment negotiable. Call Rachel 539-7647 ext 150, rec1482@ksu.edu.

CHEAP SUMMER SUBLEASE. \$166/ month plus one-sixth KPL. Two blocks from campus/ Aggieville, off-street parking. Washer/ dryer in house. 587-8310.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer/ dryer included, \$275/ month plus water/ electric. Available

930 Moro. \$620. Call 539-8401.

WALKING DISTANCE to KSU. Three-bedroom house, possible fourth bedroom in basement. Available June 1. \$1000/ month rent (\$1000 deposit). 776-3535.

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

1995THREE-BEDROOM, TWO BATH, CENTRAL AIR, WASHER/ DRYER, KITCHEN APPLIANCES, DECK. CALL 539-6239.

THREE-BEDROOM MOBILE home for sale located in Colonial Gardens. For details call 537-2898.

TWO-BEDROOM, 14X70 in Countryside Estates. \$350/ month including lot rent. Countryside Brokerage, 539-2325.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate needed for four-bedroom house on Elaine. \$175/ month, August lease, has a washer/ dryer. Call 537-8368.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for two-bedroom at Chase Manhattan Apartments. Lease begins August 5, 2000. Earlier move-in possible. Call Libby at 539-7211.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share five-bedroom house close to campus. \$210/ month plus one-fifth utilities. Available during summer. 776-9712.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to sublease three-bedroom apartment. \$200/ month. No pets, no smoking. Available June 1, close to campus. Call 539-8834 after 5pm.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted for nice three-bedroom apartment. 913 Bluemont. Call Tania, 537-4521.

MALE For furnished, washer/ dryer without meter, air-conditioning, close to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment near Aggieville. \$250/ month. 776-0492.

165

Storage Space

KNOX LANE SELF STORAGE: 5X5 through 10X30. 210 Knox Lane. 587-8553.

300 employment/opportunities

310

Help Wanted

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info call 203-977-1720.

2802; 2802X for sale, excellent condition. Call after 7p.m. 539-1279.

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT. Basic accounting skills, Windows 95 and Peachtree accounting soft-

May 12th- August 16. 770-8758 or 776-4209.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment available June 2. Possible one-year lease. \$350, all bills paid. Cat okay. 770-3289.

ONE BLOCK from campus and close to Aggieville. Two-bedroom summer sublease, \$550. Air, water, trash paid. Call 539-8231.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately after finals. Rent negotiable/ two blocks from campus. 537-2883.

ONE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus, rent negotiable. 776-5873.

PEOPLE NEEDED for summer sublease. Furnished apartment, washer/ dryer, nice, and clean. Call 539-1172 after 5p.m.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE June 1. Two-bedroom, \$500 plus utilities. Two blocks from campus. Nice, spacious. 587-9175.

SUMMER AND/ or fall sublease in Chase Manhattan. One-bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. \$250/ month. Call Brian, 537-8081.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Cheap rent, University Commons, four-bedroom, pool, washer/ dryer, central air. Call 539-1581 anytime.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Nice, large, one-bedroom apartment available end of May. One block from Aggieville. 587-9324.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom apartment. Water/ trash paid. Laundry on-site. Interested? Call Sarah at 565-9439.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. \$235/ month, one and one-half block from campus. Available mid-May. Pay only June- July. Call 587-9636 or e-mail grb1702@ksu.edu

WILDCAT INN Apartments, across from Ahearn. \$410/ month. Call Shay at 539-1474.

165

Storage Space

KNOX LANE SELF STORAGE: 5X5 through 10X30. 210 Knox Lane. 587-8553.

300 employment/opportunities

310

Help Wanted

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info call 203-977-1720.

2802; 2802X for sale, excellent condition. Call after 7p.m. 539-1279.

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT. Basic accounting skills, Windows 95 and Peachtree accounting soft-

ware knowledge preferred, but excellent customer service skills are required. Pay starts at \$8/ hour plus health, 401(k), vacation, and company paid training. If you are intelligent, motivated, hard-working individual please e-mail a resume to jobs@networksplus.com in Microsoft Word or Text format, or send resume to Net-

works Plus, 317-A Houston St., Manhattan, KS 66502. Attention: Human Resources.

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Own a computer! Earn an extra \$500-4000/ month part-time/ full-time. Free booklet. www.imtheboss.cjb.net

CAMP STAFF positions available at Girl Scout summer camps in northern Arizona. Camp counselors, program specialists, riding counselors. June 1-August 8. EOE. Call for application (800)352-6133 ext. 303 or see web, acpsc.org

CAMP WOODYMCA, Elmdale, KS, is seeking Energetic Summer Camp Counselors and Program Area Directors (i.e. Horses, Waterfront, Leadership). Must be 19 or older. Call Cheri for more information at 316-273-8641 or email chacou19@valu-line.net

COORDINATOR of Wildcat Walk Escort Program. Job entails managing the day-to-day operations for this organization. Skills: communication, organization, managerial. Benefits: salary position, flexible hours. For application info, see www.ksu.edu/wildcatwalk or call (785)313-1288.

COUNSELORS FOR CO-ED, PENNSYLVANIA, SPORTS CAMP. Available positions include waterfront and pool instructors (lifeguards, WSL sailing, water-skiing, canoeing, windsurfing), land sports instructors (baseball, soccer, lacrosse, basketball, hockey, tennis, gymnastics, volleyball), as well as ropes staff, trip staff and instructors for various hobby areas (ceramics, crafts, woodworking, aerobics, archery, rocketry). Videographer needed to film camp yearbook. Interest in working with children more important than prior experience; we will provide training. Salaries from \$150 to \$200 per week, plus travel, room, board, and laundry. For information and application, call or write: Camp Wee-quahic, c/o Howie Cohen, 1835 Meadowbrook Road, Merrick, NY 11566; 1-800-590-5267 or email at Gailhowey@aol.com. Visit our website at www.Weequahic.com

DELIVERY DRIVER in helping move karaoke equipment. 3-10 hours/ week, weeknights and occasional weekends. (785)494-2101.

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. Morning and evening shifts available. \$5.50/ hour plus \$1.10 mileage plus tips. Call Hunan Chinese Restaurant, 1304 Westloop. 539-8888.

FULLY-EMPLOYED nannies needed. Work with

prominent families in New York and Connecticut. Excellent opportunities. Average salaries \$350- \$500/ week. Includes room and board. Medical benefits. Travel opportunities. Agency 1-800-932-2736.

HANN HARVESTING. Truck driver and combine operator needed. Monthly salary, room and board free. May 20- August 10. (316)623-4901.

HARRY'S UPTOWN is now accepting applications for dishwashers and cooks. Apply in person between 2-5p.m., 418 Poyntz.

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! GENERAL AND SPECIALTY (Athletics, Tennis, Waterfront, Arts, Crafts, Theatre, Pioneer, Etc.) COUNSELORS needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Tab or Barbara at Camp Taconic: 1-800-762-2820.

HELPWANTED for custom harvesting. Combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Guaranteed pay. Good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490 evenings.

HELP WANTED- PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST: Dick Edwards Ford Lincoln Mercury has an excellent career opportunity as a receptionist for an energetic individual who likes to work with people and enjoys a busy and challenging work environment. This is a part-time position requiring 20-30 hours per week. Applicant must be able to work late afternoon to evening hours and alternating Saturdays. Qualifications include: 1) high school diploma 2) filing skills. Apply in person at Dick Edwards Ford Lincoln Mercury at 7920 E. US Hwy 24, Manhattan.

HELPWANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

IMMEDIATE ASSISTANCE needed to paint and stain house, repair, set fence post and mowing. Leave name and phone number in box by door, 2024 Brown-

KSU SUMMER STUDENT EMPLOYMENT FAIR. KSU Housing Maintenance now hiring for the following student employment opportunities: *Plumbing/Welding, *Custodial, *Grounds, *Painting, *

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE CLASSIFIEDS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 2000

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

13

LET'S RENT

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS. Two-bedroom, central air/ dishwasher/ laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid. August lease. Call 537-4236.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED. \$325/ month, water/ trash paid, no pets, off-street parking. 776-3184.

THREE-BEDROOM, NEAR CAMPUS. air-conditioning, parking, washer/ dryer. (785)537-7899 or (785)273-2628.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1112 AND 1114 Bluemont, **SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOMS**, off-street parking, trash included, no pets, August lease, 776-0683.

815 RATONE, One-bedroom (\$400), 617 Kearney, one-bedroom (\$400), two-bedroom (\$500), 820 Colorado, one-bedroom (\$400), two-bedroom (\$500). One year August leases. **NO PETS.** (785)776-8548.

APARTMENTS NEAR CAMPUS. One-four-bedroom starting at \$285/ month. Call Century 21 Knight Real Estate at 565-0138.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS.

One, two, and three-bedroom apartments. June and August leasing. No pets. 539-1975.

FOR AUGUST, NEXT TO KSU. Furnished or unfurnished. Nice two-bedroom apartment. Central air, heating, fully equipped kitchen, laundry. Near Nichols Hall 350 N. 16th. \$480 and up. 539-2482.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT. \$515/month. **ACROSS FROM CAMPUS.** Available June! Lease and deposit required. 537-7794.

NEXT TO CAMPUS One and three-bedroom apartments with central air, free washer/ dryer. Parking. No pets. Available August. 537-7050.

NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom houses and apartments for June 1 and August 1. **GREAT VARIETY!** Alliance, 539-HELP (4357).

PARK PLACE Apartments. **FREE CABLE**, one and two-bedroom. 539-2951.

TWO AND three-bedroom, close to campus. Central air/ dishwasher, laundry facilities. No pets. 539-0866.

TWO, THREE and four-bedroom CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Available June or August. 537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. June lease, 1934 Montgomery Drive. Extra nice, quiet, **CENTRAL**

AIR, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, ALL BILLS PAID.

No pets, no smoking. \$600/ month. 537-1566.

120 For Rent-Houses

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM. No pets. June lease. 539-1975.

SIX-BEDROOM, TWO bath with single car garage. Available May 15. 456-7655.

145 Roommate Wanted

A FEMALE non-smoker to share a **FURNISHED TRAILER HOUSE** with washer and dryer. One-third utilities and \$190/ month. Swimming pool. Call Jane at 537-4578. Lease begins June or August.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. One block to campus. Available June, \$250/ month, utilities paid, pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

150 Sublease

FIVE-BEDROOM for summer. two baths, two kitchens. **\$215/ MONTH PLUS UTILITIES.** Call 537-2602.

MAY 19- JULY 31. Share fully furnished two-bedroom, two bath, includes washer/ dryer, pool, tennis, etc. \$328 includes premium cable, trash, **NO CHARGE FOR MAY.** Kellie, 537-2471.

SUBLEASE JUNE/JULY. two-bedroom nice, clean, big closets/rooms, washer/ dryer, water paid. By city park. \$520/month. 776-8605.

SUMMER SUBLEASE June and July. Good location. **\$295 ALL BILLS PAID.** Available for lease next year. 537-3889.

SUMMER SUBLEASE! Two-bedroom, two bath, very nice furnished apartment. Washer and dryer in unit. Pool. \$328/ each, premium cable included. 537-0871.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. May 13- July 31, 2000. Two-bedroom, one bath. \$400 plus utilities. If interested please call 539-3980, ask for Beth.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One-bedroom in a four-bedroom house. \$225/ month plus utilities, washer and dryer included. 539-6520.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom, two bath, furnished apartment, washer/ dryer, pool. Only pay June/ July. Available May 13. 537-8854.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom, two bath, \$600/ month. 1001 Bluemont #2. **Great Apartment. Great Location.** Call 537-8781.

SUMMER IN CHICAGO. Childcare and light house-keeping for suburban Chicago families. Responsible, loving, non-smoker. Call Northfield Nannies—(847)501-5354.

SUMMER SPORTS Camp Counselors needed—western Massachusetts. One of the finest sports programs anywhere! Baseball, basketball, tennis, sailing, hockey, soccer, football, weight training, lacrosse, swimming, water ski and many other activities. Salary, room, board, and complete travel. Dates June 18-August 18, 2000. Over 150 staff from across the U.S. and Canada. A truly professional environment. For more information men call (800)494-6238 and women call (800)392-3752 or just e-mail staff@campwinadu.com

There are plenty of camps out there, but none like us! Stop in and visit two of the coolest camp directors anywhere, Thursday, April 6th in rooms 206 and 209 of the K-State Union. Anytime between 11a.m. and 4p.m.

TENNIS COACHES needed at U.S. summer children's sports camps in Northeastern U.S. If you enjoy tennis and love kids then check us out! We offer HIGH SALARY, complete travel, room, board (plus some really cool people to work with). Call (800) 494-6238 or e-mail staff@campwinadu.com



NOW HIRING For Late Night Positions & Closets FULL OR PART TIME

ABOVE AVERAGE COMPENSATION
• Discounted Meals
• Flexible Schedule
• Crew Incentive Programs
• Medical Insurance
• Retirement Plan

APPLY TODAY WORK TODAY At 421 N. 3rd St. EOE/Drug Free Workplace

400 open market

Items for Sale

ANTQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of cur-

UNIQUE SUMMER OPPORTUNITY. Camp Buckskin, a program serving youth with ADHD, Learning Disabilities and similar needs, has counselor, teacher and health care position openings for the summer of 2000. Located on a lake in the Superior National Forest near Ely, MN, the camp is a tremendous opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, problem solving and communication skills. Salary, room and board, and travel stipend. Possibly earn school credit. Contact: (612)930-3544 or e-mail: buckskin@spacestar.net

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now accepting applications or resumes for the following positions in the Textbook Department. 1. **Textbook Dept. Customer Service Supervisor:** involves helping customers by phone, mail, e-mail, and in person; maintaining sales history records, han-

dling customer refunds and exchanges; and assisting with staff training. Strong interpersonal and communication skills required, along with computer key-boarding skills. Utilizes Office 2000. 9-5, Monday-Friday. \$6.20 per hour. 2. **Textbook Dept. Receiving/ Shipping Assistant:** assists the Receiving Supervisor and Returns Supervisor with checking in textbook orders, computer data entry, stocking shelves, shipping customer orders, and returning orders to suppliers. Requires strong computer key-boarding skills and ability to handle heavy lifting. 9-5, Monday-Friday. \$6.20 per hour. 3. **Textbook Dept. Textbook Adoptions Assistant:** assists the Adoptions Supervisor with processing textbook adoption information received from faculty, computer data entry, and placing orders to text suppliers. Requires strong computer key-boarding skills and attention to detail. Utilizes Office 2000. 9-5, Monday-Friday. \$6.20 per hour. **Apply in person or mail resumes by April 10th to Dan Walter, Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. Selected applicants will be contacted for personal interviews.**

WANTED: COWBOYS AND COWGIRLS TO GUIDE TOURISTS AND HORSES THROUGH THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS. COME WORK FOR THE LARGEST HORSE OPERATION IN NORTH AMERICA. WRITE SOMBRERO RANCH, 3300 AIRPORT ROAD, BOULDER, CO 80301 OR VISIT OUR WEBSITE AT WWW.SOMBRERO.COM

WORK ON THE BEAUTIFUL COAST OF MAINE. The Acadia Corporation, an authorized concessioner in Acadia National Park near the charming town of Bar Harbor, Maine has restaurant and retail positions available from May through October. **HOUSING IS AVAILABLE.** Contact: www.jordanpond.com or (207)288-5592. An equal opportunity employer.

600 travel/trips

Computers

2065CDS TOSHIBA Notebook computer 366MHz processor, 4.3GB hard drive, 56K modem and PC card. Windows 98, Microsoft Office 97. Selling with Canon Bubble Jet printer. \$1600 for combo. Call 395-2650 ext. 138.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1985 CHEVY Silverado. \$1700 or best offer. (785)494-2122, leave message.

1992 CHEVY S-10, 84K miles, air-conditioning, power steering, power brakes. 776-9104.

1993 FORD Probe GT, 99K miles, six cylinder, sunroof, \$4900, must see to appreciate. Call 537-4583.

1995 HONDA Civic DX, four-door, blue, five-speed, air-conditioner, Michelin tires, interior like new, 80K miles, retail value \$8400 will sell for first \$6500. Firm. Steve at 565-9245.

520 Bicycles

THE KSU Police Department will be holding an annual bicycle auction on Friday, April 14th 2000. The

auction will be held at the southeast corner of Memorial Stadium, at 17th and Anderson. Viewing and registration will begin at 4p.m. and the sale starts at 5p.m., until all bikes are sold. This years sale includes over 75 bikes, including, mens, womens, boys, and girls, BMX, racing, and mountain bikes. Anyone who wants to claim their bike must do so by identifying and showing proof of ownership prior to the sale. All sales are final.

530 Furniture to Buy/Sell

INTERESTED IN buying a loft for dorm room for incoming freshman. Fall 2000. Brooklyn Lippelmann, (316)257-2196.

435 Motorcycles

FOR SALE: Kawasaki KX250 1985, excellent condition, comes with MSR, series six helmet, \$1100. Andrew 532-9176.

600 Tour Package

EURORAIL PASS EXPERTS www.rail-deals.com Get tons of FREE stuff! 2500 discount offers, rail map and timetable, free night at The Pink Palace and more. **1-888-RAILPASS or rail-deals.com**

TO PLACE AN AD Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 bulletin board

100 housing/real estate

200 service directory

300 employment/opportunities

400 open market

500 transportation

600 travel/trips

times. For more information, contact Housing Maintenance office at 532-6466. Equal Opportunity Employer.



NOW HIRING For Daytime and Late Night Positions FULL OR PART TIME

ABOVE AVERAGE COMPENSATION
• Discounted Meals
• Flexible Schedule
• Crew Incentive Programs
• Medical Insurance
• Retirement Plan

APPLY TODAY WORK TODAY At 440 N. West 6th Junction City, KS 66441 EOE/Drug Free Workplace

LABORER, MUST be clean cut, willing to work 1-7p.m., Monday-Friday. Summer employment also available. Call 539-2309.

MANHATTAN'S GREATEST alcohol team, Dean Liquor is currently in the process of hiring. Must have at least one year of school remaining. Applications available at the store.

MARKETING NET-WORKS Plus has an opening for an aggressive **MARKETING GURU.** The candidate will develop, deploy and maintain marketing program for Internet access across the State of Kansas. A positive attitude and a strong work ethic are required. \$20,000 to \$24,000 per year plus health, 401(k), vacation, mileage reimbursement and company paid training. Please email a resume to jobs@networksplus.com in Microsoft Word or Text format.

NEED SUMMER HARVEST HELP! To run Case International combines and automatic twin screw

trucks. Need CDL and we will help to obtain CDL. We provide room and board and good salary! Also we are looking for an experienced lady to go on harvest run to care for ages seven, five, and new born girls. Call (785)689-4660.

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER. 2-3 days/week. Saturdays a must. Apply in person at Brooks/Yamaha, 701 Enoch Lane.

PART-TIME HELP. Roof truss manufacturing plant. 5107 Murray Road. 776-5081.

PROGRAMMER-NET-WORKS Plus, the leader in providing business technology services, has openings for programmers in Manhattan. Two or more years proven experience in Visual Basic or Microsoft SQL is required, project management experience is preferred. All new hires are required to obtain Microsoft Certified Solution Developer status within 90 days of employment. \$60,000-\$75,000, plus strong bonus plan, health, 401(k), vacation and company paid training. E-mail resume to jobs@networksplus.com in Microsoft Word or Text format.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT. The Kidney Institute at the University of Kansas Medical Center is seeking a qualified Research Assistant to work in the kidney research laboratory. Responsibilities include tissue culture, physiological/biochemical assays, molecular biological techniques computer use and general laboratory duties. Bachelor's degree in biological discipline required. Send resume to Lorraine Rome, KUMC Kidney Institute, 4015 Sudler, KUMC, 3901 Rainbow Blvd., Kansas City, KS 66160. An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT EMPLOYMENT AN-

OUNCEMENT. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. Position: **POLICE OFFICER.** Beginning salary: \$2148.46 per month. Application closing date: Monday, April 24, 2000. REQUIREMENTS: 21 years of age, US Citizen, High School Diploma or GED, Ability to type 16 wpm. Perform all essential functions of the department written job description. Must pass physical agility tests and written exam. Must pass an intensive background investigation which includes a drug screening, physical and psychological testing, and truth verification exam. Ability to understand and communicate some technical materials, consisting of laws, regulations, policies and procedures. Ability to prepare factual written reports. Must be willing and able to work any shift. Must not have any felony convictions or series of misdemeanor or traffic convictions. No record of domestic violence. Commit to establishing residency within 30 miles of PD Headquarters. Applications may be picked up at Riley County Police Department at 115 N 4th St., 3rd floor, Monday thru Friday between 8am and 12pm, and 1-5pm or call Captain Dana Kyle or Avice Roblyer at 537-6100.

STUDENT IN THE SOCIAL SCIENCES AND EDUCATION: Are you interested in making a little money

and getting some publishing experience? I need to find book reviewers that can write short articles for a professional journal. Small stipend attached. If interested, mail resume and writing sample to Dave Lemire, PO Box 1287, Manhattan, KS 66505.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR PREMIER CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Positions available for talented, energetic, and fun-loving students as counselors in all team sports, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper, rockery and radio. **GREAT SALARIES,** room and board and travel. June 12th-August 16th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable. **MAH-KEE-NAC** www.campmkn.com (Boys): 1-800-753-9118 **DANBEE** www.danbee.com (Girls): 1-800-392-3752

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Laborers needed, approximately May 22 to August 25, salary from \$7.10/hour. Duties: hand labor such as weeding production fields, moving irrigation pipes, and ground maintenance. USDA, Natural Resources Conservation Service, Plant Materials Center, Manhattan, KS. Call 539-8761 for interview.

We Want You!

It's Greek To Me has embroidery positions available on first and second shift with flexible hours between 6 a.m. & 2 a.m.

Our low stress, fast paced team environment will provide you with a great schedule, competitive pay and job satisfaction.

Apply @ 520 McCall Rd. Manhattan-EOE 537-8822 ext. 134 shelly@igt.com

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• If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus fall internship for credit, stop by for an application. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission is required.

• Application deadline is noon Friday, April 21, 2000.

COME TO 113 KEDZIE FROM 8 A.M.-3 P.M. FOR MORE INFORMATION.

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Getting rid of the old to make room for the new?

Place a Collegian classified in the 400 category (open market) and save 50%.

offer expires 4-14-00

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE
Kedzie 103 532-6555

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The Collegian needs a carrier who is available Monday-Friday between 6-8 a.m. with a reliable vehicle.

Approximately \$310 a month.

Applications available in 103 Kedzie.

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Publication Practice MC 360

As you are preparing to enroll for Fall 2000 consider signing up for Publication Practice. A practical course, you will be working in ad design/production on the Kansas State Collegian, earning one hour of journalism credit.

Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. You choose the day based on availability. First come, first served. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are required.

The experience you gain in the fall could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position the following spring semester.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information and opportunities.

The Kansas State Collegian proudly presents the

2000 Reader's Choice AWARDS

Take a moment to complete the survey below.

Please return it to Kedzie 103 by 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 5.

Be sure to check out the published results in the April 18 Collegian.

taste of manhattan

which business has the...

- Best burger _____
- Best specialty coffee _____
- Best Mexican food _____
- Best delivered meal _____
- Best lunch bargain _____
- Best breakfast _____
- Best deli sandwiches _____
- Best food after midnight _____
- Best pizza _____

out on the town

- Best Restaurant to take a First Date _____
- Most Romantic Spot in Manhattan _____
- Best Spot for a Picnic _____
- Best Place to go for Clothing and Accessories _____
- Favorite Place to People Watch _____
- Favorite Frisbee Spot _____
- Best Place to get a Microbrew _____
- Best Place to Dance _____
- Best Place to Buy Flowers _____
- Best Place to Tan _____
- Best Local Live Music Spot _____
- Favorite Mixed Drink _____
- Best Place to get Imports _____
- Cleanest Bar Bathroom _____
- Favorite Drinking Game _____

on campus

- Favorite Study Spot _____
- Best Excuse to Get Out of a Parking Ticket _____
- Most Effective Class-Skipping Excuse _____
- 1999-2000 KSU Male Athlete of the Year _____
- 1999-2000 KSU Female Athlete of the Year _____
- Quirkiest Roommate Habit _____
- KSU's Most Hated Rival _____
- Best Class for an "EASY A" _____
- Hardest Class at KSU _____
- Most Memorable Moment in the 1999 Football Season _____
- Best Thing About KSU _____
- Most Annoying Thing About KSU _____
- Best Gift to get When He/She is Mad at You _____

entertainment

- Favorite Place to Watch a Ball Game _____
- Best Place to Play Pool _____
- Best Selection of CD's _____
- Best Movie of the Year _____
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you're our choice.

Return this form to Kedzie 103. Look for the results in a special tabloid edition to be published April 18.



**TODAY'S
WEATHER**
HIGH 71 ■ LOW 50

THURSDAY

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Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

April 6, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 130

**K-State
nets win
over KU**
page 6

Acacia seeks readmittance

■ IFC board overturns 5-year ban; presidents' approval still required.

By MICHELLE BERTUGLIA
KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

The Interfraternity Council's Board of Directors has unanimously supported Acacia fraternity's petition for readmittance to the IFC, Mike Goodpasture, IFC president said.

Acacia was sanctioned on May 9, 1999, for four hazing violations, three substance-abuse violations and two human-rights violations brought forth by a former pledge. The sanction was for Acacia to be unaffiliated with K-State for five years.

The five members of the Acacia Board of Directors met with IFC on Wednesday evening to petition for readmittance as a K-State fraternity. Goodpasture said the next step for the board is to gain the approval of the council of IFC presidents

April 17. If approved by the IFC and Acacia alumni, a new Acacia chapter could be formed by fall 2001.

"The removal of Acacia makes it clear that hazing and fraternity misconduct is not something we condone," Goodpasture said. "The approval of the petition of reinstatement says when someone admits their mistakes and does the appropriate things to find the solutions that we are willing to listen and always will be."

The Acacia alumni formulated a 25-man task force last November to start from scratch with Acacia and get it back on track, said Gary Haag, alumni president of the Acacia board.

In the past six months, the alumni have written a new mission and vision statement for Acacia and set up a governance model for the Acacia board. The alumni said in the meeting that part of the problem Acacia had last spring was lack of direction from the alumni.

David Woolfolk, vision mission chairman of the

Acacia board, said the task force has taken an idealist view of how to develop a vision statement and came up with the vision statement of "together, building exceptional lives."

Woolfolk said the three most important words in the new mission statement are "KSU," "brotherhood" and "community." The alumni said they want the new members to focus on the building of the individual, living the vision statement and the path it will take to get there.

None of the men sanctioned last May were involved in the task force that worked to reformulate the fraternity. All of these men were offered alumni status, Haag said, and if they want to reapply for active status in the house at the undergraduate level, they must reapply through the alumni board and IFC.

The new Acacia chapter will be made up of new

■ See ACACIA on PAGE 10



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/COLLEGLIAN

Martha Babb, sophomore in computer science, gets an airbrush tattoo from Pashur of Odyssey Art out of Nashville, Tenn., Wednesday morning in the Union Courtyard. Union Program Council sponsored the event, which also included free caricature drawings.

SKIN & INK

BY TAMARA MANN

Students fill Union Courtyard for 4 hours getting tattoos, caricatures

Students who had their caricatures drawn in the Union Courtyard on Wednesday most likely expect their picture to be an exact portrayal of themselves.

"They're cute and fun, but I think that sometimes they decide to pick out a more unfavorable characteristic I never knew I had and emphasize it," Regina Munoz, sophomore in elementary education, said.

Students formed continuous lines from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. to have their caricature drawn or have tattoos airbrushed onto their body.

"We've been waiting for 45 minutes to have our portrait drawn," Melissa Huenink, sophomore in pre-nursing, said. "Since it's free and just for fun, I can't really complain. I think it's interesting to see how a total stranger picks up on your characteristics and decides to portray you."

The event was sponsored by the Union Program Council, which brings artists, films, exhibits, musicians, speakers and other special attractions

to K-State.

"UPC has budgeted a certain amount of money each year to bring people here," said John Christy, sophomore in financial management and UPC Special Events Committee chairman-elect. "We sometimes get groups' names out of catalogs that do advertising for them. They get paid a certain amount, and we generally take them out to lunch. It's not a bad deal."

E.J. Arnold, sophomore in pre-health professions, opted to take advantage of both the caricature drawings and tattoos.

"I got an oriental-writing tattoo on my arm earlier, but it came off after I went outside and sweated some. I came back to re-do it and decided to get a caricature drawing while I was here," Arnold said.

Pashur, the tattoo artist from Pashur Creative, said the tattoos are supposed to last up to seven days if they're in all black and three days if they're

in color. Pashur, who owns the design company based in Nashville, Tenn., said he has an agent who contracts him to go out to colleges and special events.

"Besides doing special events, we do design, illustrations, photography and body painting for magazines, concerts and CD covers," he said. "With the tattoo designs, I can create nearly any color in the rainbow. Today, I have been giving tattoos on people's necks, legs, ankles, upper chest — almost any place that doesn't involve the removal of clothing."

Most of the caricature portraits captured just students' faces, and some portrayed their face with a cartoon-type body. Others had an added extra touch from the artist.

"Today I had a guy that I just had to draw horns on because he was heckling me too much. The crowd loved it, and he didn't seem to mind too much," independent artist Laurie Daven said.

Completion of field still under way

By MIKE VIETTI

KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

Steel, concrete, sod, support beams, dirt — all things that normally don't bring a person to tears.

Try walking in K-State baseball head coach Mike Clark's shoes for a while — tears at the sight of a seemingly endless, ongoing, long-overdue construction project on the new Frank Myers Field, still \$280,000 short on funds, then would seem appropriate.

Not tears of sadness, but tears of joy and relief.

The new Frank Myers Field is steadily taking the shape of a quality Division I baseball facility — something Clark never has had during his 13-plus year tenure as head coach. A new concrete grandstand is nearing completion, with the pre-cast concrete for the players' locker room, weight room, team room and coaches' offices just having been installed. Athletic Director Max Urlick said the grandstand, the locker rooms and the team room should be completed by May.

The process of constructing the "new Frank," as it is called, hasn't gone as smoothly as possible. Not being able to raise the \$4 million price tag for the new Frank through donations forced the athletic department to use tools called "gifts in kind," which essentially are donations of materials or services from businesses or people.

The obvious problem with extensively using gifts in kind is that the athletic department is at the mercy of the donors, Urlick said.

"When you do this, say the person that's giving you cinder block — because it's free, you have to wait until they have a production break to where they can deliver and produce that cinder block for you," Urlick said.

"While that stretches the project out, you're able to get the quality that you want in the first place, and while there's a short-term inconvenience, the long-term benefits are greater."

To finish the stadium, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics might have come to the end of the road as far as receiving gifts in kind.

"In this case, I think we've exhausted all the gifts in kind," director of development Ernie Barrett said. "To finalize things, I think we need cash dollars."

During Clark's stay as head coach, his teams have enjoyed facilities on par with an average high school team. So even

■ See STADIUM on PAGE 10

Benefit circus in town for 1 show

By NICK BRATKOVIC

KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

Weber Hall, a place known for its farm animals and livestock, will be inhabited by the circus tonight.

The Habid Circus Royale, sponsored by the Isis Shrine Temple is in town tonight for one show only. The circus features about 15 acts and is billed by circus ringmaster Peter Sturgis as family entertainment.

Advanced tickets to the event can be purchased at Dillon Stores for \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for kids. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$4 for kids at the door.

"It is family entertainment. Nobody has ever had to censor a circus," Sturgis said.

The circus benefits the Shrine Temple, which has 22 orthopedic and burn hospitals around the country. The hospitals provide free care to those younger than 18 who have been burned or have other injuries.

"They take them in and do the surgeries or care absolutely free," said Jim Habid, a fourth-generation circus owner. "We help them raise the funds."

While the circus is contracted to help them raise funds, Sturgis said it is the Shriners who do all the work.

"The Shriners are not here three or four days a year. They are here year-round, sponsoring soccer teams and other fund-raising activities," Sturgis said. "The Shriners is one of the largest philanthropies in the world."

Sturgis and his crew spend around 30 weeks a year on the road. The circus has been in Hays, Kan., and this weekend will be

■ See CIRCUS on PAGE 10

Windy conditions fan burn out of control; smoke temporarily closes U.S. Highway 77

By MIKE SHEPHERD
KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

A sudden change in wind direction Wednesday afternoon caused a controlled burn to go out of control, causing a main Riley County highway to be temporarily closed.

Smoke from the burn, which was set about 1 p.m., temporarily closed a section of U.S. Highway 77 about three miles west of Riley, Kan., around 5 p.m. Riley County assistant fire chief Doug Messer said the fire jumped the highway twice, but was put out before it spread to neighboring farms.

"When they started this, they had a southwest wind, which is what you need right next to the highway like this," Messer said.

Officials confirmed that the fire was an accident.

"The wind just picked it up and kicked it back the other direction," Riley's assistant fire chief Ray Miller said.

Wind often plays a role in the burns, Messer said.

"Normally, you'd like to burn in 10-15 mph wind," he said. "You need a little wind to get a good burn."

Messer said the wind was blowing at 14 mph when the burn was started, but was gusting in excess of 20-25 mph at the time it went out of control.

Because of that, the range-land fire index issued a burn warning, during which burning is allowed only for agricultural purposes, Messer said.

"I knew when I got up this morning and saw the forecast I knew I'd be out tonight," he said.

Land owner Alan Nelson and his crew knew they were in trouble about 5 p.m., neighbor Gary Jenkins said. That's when they came to his door asking for some water.

"I came down when I seen them in trouble," he said after stepping down off of his tractor. "The wind came up on them hard."

The land is out of production as part of the Conservation Reserve Program, in which basically, "the government pays them not to farm it,"

Messer said.

Nelson's 16-year-old son, Mike, helped control the southern edge of the burn. He said they had been burning their fields for the past three days without incident.

"The wind just changed on us," he said, covered in black ash from riding in the burned field.

Mid-April is field-burning season, Messer said, as farmers are trying to get rid of unwanted weeds and brush that might interfere with cattle grazing.

He said his department gets between 300 and 350 calls a year, this time of year being the busiest.

"I would say a third of what we do are active grass fires and half of those are during the burn season," he said.

That's something Jenkins is familiar with.

"You think you're all right, then all of a sudden you're not," he said. "You can get in big trouble in a hurry."

Messer said there were no injuries or property damage as a result of the incident.



MIKE SHEPHERD/COLLEGLIAN

Mike Nelson, 16, rides a four-wheeler along the southern edge of his father's farm to water any hot spots that remained after a field fire Wednesday afternoon. The controlled burn went out of control, closing U.S. Highway 77 for a short time after the wind unexpectedly changed directions, fire officials said.

CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Nomination forms for the Anderson Awards for Outstanding Seniors now can be picked up at the Office of Student Activities and Services or at the KSU Alumni Association. Anyone is free to nominate an outstanding senior who has shown outstanding leadership, service, academics or inspiration. The forms are due to the OSAS office or the Alumni Association by 4:30 p.m. April 13. For questions, contact Mitzi Frieling at 532-5058.

■ Pre-Physical Therapy Club will meet at 6 tonight in Union 207.

■ Pre-law Club will meet from 8

to 9:30 tonight in Union 203. Local attorney Bill Frost will speak about the city monolith issue.

■ Air Force ROTC would like to invite anyone interested in being an Air Force officer to come to our Leadership Lab from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in the Military Science Building.

■ UFM Community Learning Center will meet from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the UFM building, 1221 Thurston St.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of K.P.G. Subashan Perera at 3:30 p.m. today in Dickens 106.

■ The ICAT Board of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics is accepting applications for the 2000-2001 Board of Directors. Applications are available at the men's basketball office in Ahearn Field House or the athletic department in Bramlage Coliseum. The deadline for the applications is 5 p.m. Friday.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a Backpack to Briefcase workshop from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Monday in Union 212.

POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY TUESDAY, APRIL 4

■ At 3:32 p.m., Curtis E. Hardy, Junction City, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 4:37 p.m., Danny Chatman, Topeka, was arrested for indirect civil contempt. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ At 10:10 p.m., Leroy M. Daniel, 721 Yuma St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$250.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5

■ At 12:32 a.m., Jason Beahm, 531 Sunset Ave., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

K-STATE POLICE

No reports of note were made.

Union emits unusual odor; exact origin still unknown

Visitors to the K-State Student Union might have noticed an odd smell Wednesday afternoon.

The exact origin of the odor is unknown, but could have been produced by construction, said Steve Kesi, project superintendent for the Union's renovations.

"We had some sweating of copper plumbing lines," Kesi said. "We were also laying floor tile, but I don't think that would have caused it."

Kesi said he had been at work in the building the entire day and had not noticed any strange odors or fielded complaints from Union patrons.

"If there was something wrong, they would have told me about it," he said.

— Jenn Davoren

Jury cannot decide whether woman tried to kill officers

SALINA, Kan. — A woman accused of trying to kill two police officers was released after a jury could not determine whether she actually meant to harm the officers or only was trying to kill herself.

Lisa Graham, 44, was arrested at her home Sept. 30 after launching a barrage of Roman candles at officers Russ Lamer and John Krenowicz and firing a shot from a handgun into the ceiling during a scuffle with Lamer.

Jurors who heard the case against her deliberated for about five hours Monday but could not reach a verdict. Judge Daniel Hebert allowed Graham to be released on her own recognizance, with instructions to maintain contact with her probation officer. She is on probation for an earlier case involving an altercation with her sister.

Defense attorney Mitch Christians argued that Graham wanted to scare the officers into leaving so she could kill herself. The officers came to her home after a report that the occupant was contemplating suicide.

Graham had pinned a suicide note to her back that said funeral arrangements had been made and that she wanted to donate her kidneys.

After trying to reach her by phone for 30 minutes, the officers got into the

house through an unlocked bedroom window and found themselves on what they said was gasoline-soaked carpet.

Assistant Saline County Attorney Tom Stanton argued that Graham left only the bedroom window unlocked in order to trap the officers in that room.

Stanton also said Graham needed just one bullet to kill herself, yet the .38-caliber revolver she carried was loaded and she had three extra bullets in her pocket.

Bus driver killed in wreck; 4 students suffer injuries

WICHITA — A school bus driver was killed Wednesday when her bus collided with the back of a plumbing truck stopped on Interstate 135 and a piece of pipe from the truck crashed through the window of the bus, apparently hitting her in the head.

Four students, ages 6 to 10, had injuries when the bus veered into a highway guardrail after the collision. A sports utility vehicle and van stopped in front of the plumbing truck also were involved in the chain-reaction accident, Kansas Highway Patrol Lt. Phil Bostian said.

Nine children were on the bus. Four were taken to the hospital with minor bumps and bruises, along with two of their siblings. Three unhurt children were taken to school. The driver of another vehicle was treated at the scene.

Among the students taken to Wesley Medical Center was 6-year-old Danielle Clark, who was seated in the middle of the bus. The girl, who was wearing a seat belt, said she bumped her head but that it did not hurt much.

After the accident, she ran to the front of the bus to get her coat and saw the school bus driver.

"I saw a little bit of blood," Danielle told reporters at Wesley Medical Center as her mother looked on.

Ralph Teran, a spokesman for Wichita Public Schools, said the children were unaware their bus driver was dead until they were told at the hospital.

"The kids are holding up real well, but it is hard," Teran said.

Wichita school spokeswoman Janelle Albertson said the bus was taking the students to the Toussaint L'Ouverture elementary school.

Investigators had not determined why the cars were stopped on the Interstate when the school bus rammed into them, setting off a four-vehicle chain reaction, Bostian said.

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

There was an error in Tuesday's Collegian.

Football players Aaron Lockett, Quincy Morgan, Brice Libel, Brandon Clark, Martez Wesley and Drew Thalmann are next year's wide receivers.

The Collegian regrets the error.

CONTACT US

Kelcie Miller 532-6556	Editor in Chief kelcie_miller@yahoo.com
Brandi Hertig 532-6556	Managing Editor blh3834@ksu.edu
Justin Hayworth 532-5492	Photo Editor jwh7736@ksu.edu
Bryan Scribner 532-0730	Campus Editor bys9639@ksu.edu
Danetri Thompson 532-0730	City & Government Editor danetri@ksu.edu
Jim Calvert 532-6560	Ad Manager jc1016@ksu.edu
Molly Brammer 532-6560	Assistant Ad Manager mmb2779@ksu.edu

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Kansas State Collegian
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

BY E-MAIL
collegn@ksu.edu

ON THE WEB
collegian.ksu.edu

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Applications are available at Bramlage Coliseum and in Ahearn Fieldhouse at the Men's Basketball Office.

Applications are due to
Bramlage Coliseum by 5 p.m.
Friday, April 7, 2000.

Lighting, curb, sidewalk repairs high priorities for campus safety

By JUSTIN HAYWORTH
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Working on the high traffic areas

KELLY GLASSCOCK/COLLEGIATE

The areas of high-traffic sidewalk that need work usually are

"The main thing is that you want to keep the campus safe," Slovic said.

BY LINDA BYRD
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

The powwow is a big event that will allow participants to join American Indian alumni in a tribal

Students also had a say in what the plaza contained. Westberg said they met with the Union

"You always want to keep a little bit of the fund back," Westberg said.

p.m., City Auditorium, 1101 Poyntz Ave.
Gourd dancing: 2-5:30 p.m.
Dinner break: 5:30-7 p.m.
Grand-entry recognition of American Indian alumni: 7 p.m.
Intertribal dancing: 7-10 p.m.

A "Cookout for Diversity" will be at 1 p.m. April 22 at the City Park Pavilion, and American Indian stories will be told by actor-musician Rich Castro at 7 p.m. April 27 in the Little Theatre.

Native American Heritage Month is sponsored by the Office of Diversity and Dual Career Development, the Multicultural Programs and Services and the K-State Alumni Association.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

OPINION

THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 2000

OPINION EDITOR: JOSEPH HURLA
532-0732 ■ letters@spub.ksu.edu

OUR view

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Increase in cost of all parking permits unnecessary

Parking Services should make students pay for what they get.

If this means charging more for prime parking spaces in the center of campus, so be it. However, increasing permit prices across the board is unfair.

Because K-State will — if all goes as planned — be adding a shuttle system next semester, parking permit prices are being hiked. This is unfair to the many students — such as residence hall students — who will be at the mercy of the new prices but never will set foot on one of the new shuttles.

A permit hike of \$60 — while not final — has been considered. This would, theoretically, help fund the new shuttles. However, it only will succeed in scaring students away from buying a permit and making the shuttle system unnecessary.

If Parking Services is interested in urging students to park off campus, it simply should hike prices and watch permit sales dwindle.

However, if it is realistically hoping to launch a shuttle system, it should re-examine the cost increases. Charging exorbitant amounts will not aid in the implementation of the new

shuttle system.

Other schools offer shuttle systems without charging an arm and a leg for parking.

The University of Kansas, for example, charges \$156 for a yearlong student parking pass. This is more than the \$120 K-State students pay now, but significantly less than they might be asked to pay next year.

At the University of Texas, commuter students pay only \$78 for a yearlong pass. While this is incredibly cheap compared to K-State, it is important to note that, at Texas, resident students are charged \$340 for a year's pass.

Finally, at Colorado State University, one of K-State's peer institutions, students must fork over only \$60 per year to park on campus.

Obviously, this is only a small number of schools with which to contrast K-State. However, this small sampling does show what seems obvious to many at K-State.

Parking Services should use restraint when considering an increase in parking permit prices.

► OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

CALEB'S STORY

child endures abuse for years until adoptive parents bring hope

Caleb's father prepped the windows as he prepared to paint the hallway. He pulled the tape apart and snapped it at the base of the roll. Immediately, he saw his son huddle in the corner, covering his mouth with his hands. "I'll be quiet," he said. "I promise I won't make a noise."

The adoptive father's eyes welled with tears. What possibly could have happened in the boy's short past that would cause such a response? Had someone taped his mouth closed when he was too noisy?

In the world of abuse, a child is voiceless. In the face of danger, a child can only suffer.

When I met Caleb, I was struck by his wild youthfulness. This 6-year-old boy bounced from sofa to chair, talking to everyone he could. When his father told me of his past, I was horrified and thankful.

Caleb and his biological sister, Selah, were taken from their mother at 2 and 3 years of age due to neglect.

Selah was put into foster care. Before she reached her final home with her adoptive parents, Selah was transferred to four different homes.

Caleb wasn't as fortunate.

He was taken from the home and placed into a group home for boys.

In Missouri, a state law requires children to be moved from group homes

into foster homes after three months. Caleb stayed in the group home for three years.

During his stay at the group home, Caleb was repeatedly physically, emotionally and verbally abused. However, something more horrific faced him before he would be taken out of the damaging situation.

At three years old, Caleb was sexually abused by the older boys in the home and by the social worker in charge of overseeing the home.

The social worker was a friend of the person in charge of appointing staff and was never evaluated on his performance.

Caleb finally was removed from the home when his adoptive parents heard about his situation. They also learned of Selah and decided they had room in their home for two more children.

Although Caleb was saved, it was too late. Both he and Selah were diagnosed with post traumatic stress disorder. The children currently live with their adoptive parents, and the adoption will be final in less than four weeks.

The road has been hard for Caleb. Countless nights he was awakened by nightmares. Sounds and objects reminded him of the horror he lived. Rage welled up within him, and he would urinate on the carpet out of anger and hurt.

Now in kindergarten, Caleb has been suspended from school more than five



ADAM HAYES/Collegian

times this year.

Life has been hard for Caleb, and it looks as if it will continue to be.

But there is hope.

His parents say he is more sensitive than before. They live more than four days without an angry outburst.

Caleb gives hugs. When he does hurt someone, he asks if they are OK before he runs off to play.

The story of Caleb is hard to read without feeling sorry for him and angry

at the injustice he lived through.

In St. Louis alone, there are 5,000 children just like him. They need love and a home, instead of abuse and neglect.

Who will stand up for the children? Will it be you?

Alicia Goheen is a senior in public relations. You can e-mail her at aah4721@ksu.edu.

VIEWPOINT



Alicia GOHEEN

In the world of abuse, a child is voiceless. In the face of danger, a child can only suffer.

Amending Constitution to ban flag burning ignorant

"Better a thousandfold abuse of free speech than denial of free speech. The abuse dies in a day, but the denial slays the life of the people, and entombs the hope of the race."

— Charles Bradlaugh (1890); English reformer

Last week, the U.S. Senate killed House-approved legislation that would have led toward amending the Constitution to ban flag desecration.

In an act of the greatest anti-intellectualism, appealing solely to the viscera and not to the brain, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, proposed the following one-sentence amendment to the Constitution: "The Congress shall have the power to prohibit the physical desecration of the flag of the United States." The proposal failed four votes shy of the needed two-thirds majority.

This nearly biennial ritual (this was Congress' third attempt to pass this amendment since 1995) began in 1984. During a demonstration against nuclear war and the GOP outside the Republican National Convention in Dallas, a group of protesters — including Gregory Lee Johnson — took a flag from a bank building and set it ablaze.

Johnson was convicted of violating a Texas state law that prohibits defacing or damaging the flag. To distinguish between federally sanctioned flag burning as a respectful way of disposing of old flags and flag burning as a form of protest, the Texas law stipulated that the prohibited form of flag-burning

is an act in which the perpetrator knows will "seriously offend," (i.e., the act itself is not bad, only the intention). Two undercover police officers at the protest testified that Johnson offended them.

Five years later, the Supreme Court overturned Johnson's conviction, ruling burning the flag is a protected form of free speech.

The only option left to ban flag desecration is to amend the Constitution.

Four arguments are made for such an amendment.

1) The flag is a venerated object. Just as it is illegal to desecrate other venerated national objects (e.g. the Lincoln Memorial, the Liberty Bell, original copies of the Declaration of Independence), it should be equally illegal to desecrate the national flag.

2) Desecrating the flag is equivalent to "fighting words." Flag burning evokes such passions in onlookers that it might incite some into fistfuffs and possibly riots.

3) As Hatch argues, "[The flag is] not just a piece of cloth or a symbol. It is the embodiment of our heritage, our liberties and indeed our sovereignty as a nation."

4) Many of our countrymen fought, sacrificed, endured great hardships and even died to protect our cherished liberties. Out of respect for veterans who are greatly offended by flag desecration, this

act should be banned.

These reasons seriously are flawed.

First, most of venerated national objects are in limited supply. If one desecrates the original Star Spangled Banner, the flag that inspired Francis

Scott Key to write his poem, what is desecrated is the sole Star Spangled Banner. If one desecrates any old American flag, there's about 10,000 others being made to replace it.

Second, "fighting word" laws are to

prevent speech that incites people into violence who agree with the speech, not disagree. Should there be a law preventing Scott Roney, Jeff Elliott and me from expressing our views because it might incite someone to beat the tar out of us?

Third, the flag is just a symbol. It is the Constitution that is the embodiment of our heritage, our liberties and our sovereignty as a nation. The flag legally provides nothing.

And fourth, it's hypocritical for the same conservatives who are leading the cause against the "politics of feeling" to want to amend the Constitution in order to ban conduct that offends them. On one hand they're critical of black people who don't like the word "niggard" because it sounds too similar to the N-word, and they're critical of those who advocate not

giving elementary school children letter grades because receiving a low grade might hurt some child's self-esteem. Yet on the other hand, they want to amend the Constitution because an act of flag-desecration might hurt some veteran's feelings. In addition, as stated by Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., "[Veterans] didn't die for the flag. They died for what the flag represents" (namely the republic and the Constitution).

Moreover, flag desecration is a form of free speech. Are we not taught that the greatness of the First Amendment is that it's not to protect speech with which we agree, but speech we hate? As Edwin Yoder wrote in The Washington Post, "... the power to communicate sometimes involves the power to shock" thus "it's the offensive free speech that usually needs judicial protection."

In the majority opinion for Texas vs. Johnson, Justice William Brennan wrote, "... the remedy to be applied [to disagreeable speech] is more speech, not enforced silence."

In addition, when was the last time anyone burned a flag? The Constitution is one of the greatest documents ever composed by man. It's the essence of what the United States is. Farting around with it for a non-problem is profane. To paraphrase Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., changing the Constitution over this issue would be an overreaction to conduct that does not present a constitutional crisis for

our nation.

Most important of all, the fact that our nation tolerates flag burning is one of the things that makes this nation great. As stated in the majority opinion, tolerance of criticism "is a sign and source of our [national] strength." Brennan went on to write, "We do not consecrate the flag by punishing its desecration, for in doing so we dilute the freedom that this cherished emblem represents."

Nations that ban flag burning, such as China or Iraq, do so because their governments are ideologically weak. Flag burning in countries in which such an act is a crime poses an actual threat to the status quo. Are we equally so insecure in our national self-identity that if someone burns the flag, the country will collapse into a puddle of our own tears and deteriorate into anarchy?

The real offense here is that our elected officials bring this up in every congressional session for the sole reason of scoring political points (Have you noticed that this is an election year?). Playing this political game is not only small, but also a disgrace to the Constitution, the nation, the veterans and the very flag that the amendment is to protect.

David Levin is a graduate student in entomology. You can e-mail him at bugs@ksu.edu.

VIEWPOINT



David LEVIN



The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds.

Scott Roney, what purpose did your urban-awakening column serve, really?

Bib overalls, straw hats and Wabash Cannonball — they all go together.

How am I supposed to teach in geology class in Thompson Hall if they're doing construction?

Hey, Parking Services: you can have my money, but you can't have my soul.

I wonder if the Royals will make the playoffs this year.

I would just like to say that Beasley's first-year statistics were way better than Bishop's first-year statistics.

I was going to call and defend the baseball team, but they have the same record as the basketball team had, so I guess I won't.

Jeff Cooper: nice try. But it's time to take some lessons from the master — Ms. Glasscock.

You could have just stayed in St. Louis.

Reed, really, I'm sure you could go some place better than Lawrence. Try Scott City, Kansas.

To the beautiful woman in the orange sweater who smiled at me outside of Cardwell Hall: thank you.

I'm sitting here looking at the Student Senate initiatives on the front page of the Collegian and, once again, it proves SGA is utterly worthless.

Leave it to the Derb to screw up orange juice.

Can we all try being a little more positive in the Campus Fourum?

If there is no God, then what is life worth living for?

It sure is good Jeff Elliott is going into accounting, because he sure falls short of the mark when it comes to good journalism.

How can the Collegian rag on Senate for being mediocre when it is obvious that more than half of the Collegian writers are far less than mediocre?

I'm going to miss Jason Heinrich like I'm going to miss Tom Asbury. And having crabs.

You can count more groundskeepers than fans at baseball games.

I'd like to cancel my subscription to the Collegian. There are not enough articles about religion in there.

SGA meets most goals? Yeah, right. And Asbury was a good coach, too.

I think sex is going to be cheaper than parking permits this year.

READERS write

America must take action against police brutality

Editor,

On Feb. 4, 1999, on the Soundview section of the Bronx, African immigrant Amadou Diallo was returning home just after midnight when he was stopped by four white policemen. Officers Sean Carroll, Kenneth Boss, Richard Murphy and Edward McMellon — all part of a city elite street-crime unit — said they were out looking for a possible rape suspect whom they were told was a black male. Witnesses for the case saw and heard things, but only from a distance. The only close-up testimonies were from the four officers.

"The individual turned and looked at us," Carroll said. "His hand was still on the doorknob, and he starts removing a black object from his right side. As he pulled the object, all I could see was a top side — it looked like the side of a black gun. Believing that he ... was about to fire the gun at my partner, I fired my weapon."

All four officers present at the scene fired a combined 41 bullets at Diallo, 19 of which hit him.

The young African's body slumped against his apartment door as officer Carroll, who fired 16 shots, discovered the object they thought was a gun was really a wallet. Diallo, 22, died that night from the wounds, including bullet holes in the soles of his feet.

Moved to an Albany, N.Y. courtroom to try for a fair trial, prosecutors brought six alternative charges against the officers. After much deliberation, the four officers were acquitted of all charges, including two counts of murder, two counts of manslaughter, homicide and reckless endangerment.

What does this have to do with minority students attending institutions of higher learning? Plenty. Minorities across the United States rapidly are becoming victims of police brutality. All too often black and Hispanic men are seen as suspicious and are gunned down by police forces because they were thought to have been pulling out weapons.

We have come to a pathetic but necessary level that all people must begin policing the police. Outside of our world here at K-State there is a war of police brutality on minorities. We must find ways to voice our opinions about it. This is an American problem.

— *Cornelius Washington*
vice president, Black Student Union

Students should take part in supporting Hale Library

Editor,

As a junior in international marketing and business, I am not a frequent user of Hale Library. Every once in a while I will go there to do research or study, but I do not spend a significant amount of time

there. Even though I personally do not depend on the library for my studies, I realize many students do. These students who depend on Hale for research materials often have problems finding them within the library. This is due to a shortage of funds for journals, books and databases.

To find the best way to increase funds for the library a student/faculty task force was created. According to the Dean of Libraries Brice Hobrock, the task force decided there were three ways to raise funds for Hale.

These included an increase in funding from the state, raising money through the KSU Foundation and adding a \$2 per-credit-hour student fee. The first two ways do not affect most students, but the last way does.

Last year the \$2 per-credit-hour student fee failed to pass Student Senate. Now Senate is being asked to pass a \$1 per-credit-hour student fee. If a \$1 fee is passed, it still will not compare to other Big 12 schools. For example, Texas A&M has a \$5 per-credit-hour student library fee, according to the Texas A&M home page. Based on a 15-credit-hour semester, this generates about \$3.2 million.

Another part of Texas A&M's student library fee is that it increases by 30 cents each year. This equals an estimated \$200,000 increase each year. Texas A&M has twice as many students enrolled, but it also requires a higher student library fee. If a \$1 per-credit-hour

student library fee is passed at K-State, it would only generate \$323,145.

The student fee at K-State only would be a drop in the bucket compared to the \$3.4 million yearly budget for books, journals and databases for Hale as stated by Hobrock.

Most of the funding would come from the state and donations through the Foundation. As a student, I find it a little embarrassing to know that I do not help pay for the journals, books or databases that I use for research. I think it is about time we take responsibility as students and help support all fundraising activities presented by the student/faculty library fund-raising task force.

— *Olivia Ferguson*
junior in marketing and international business

Reader questions thought process, facts in column

Editor,

We as human beings constantly are looking for some truth we can rely upon.

While our marketplace of ideas allows for new presentations all the time, we also end up hearing a lot of crappy ideas. Thus, we as human beings must constantly sift the crappy "truths" from the truths we like. I say that because truth is relative.

For example, is Jeff Elliott's head half full or half empty? Elliott has some grains of truth in his

world, but when he presents these ideas with faulty analysis, he needs a smack down.

First of all, Elliott notes that the Pilgrims were great because they incorporated faith into specific, high-profile documents. But to Bible thump? Let's get something straight. The Pilgrims came over here because they practically were exiled by England's predominant Christian religion of their time. When they arrived, they allowed for many types of God-fearing religions (including their own) because they knew what it felt like to be criticized for held truths.

If Elliott really were to appreciate the Pilgrims, he would not romanticize them but rather see them as the exiles they were, and ultimately learn from their example: You can't force your views on others or exclude others for their views.

If Elliott really would pick up on this, he would stop criticizing other people who don't believe exactly what he believes. Plus, is Elliott forgetting that some Pilgrims didn't believe in God? Not all Pilgrims were Bible thumpers, either.

Just because you don't force your views on others doesn't mean you don't have faith, and just because you write columns about things besides religion doesn't mean you're not a good person. Prove it, Elliott. Prove it to us that your vile reputation is unfounded.

Elliott continues the column to note that God has been removed

from the classroom, only allowing aesthetic philosophy to replace it. I think that if we are to relate these distinctly separate laws and sociological events, it's better to say that our society is just more accepting of different ideas, not resistant of some religions. Is school truly atheist? Sure, according to policy it is, but sociologically, it isn't.

Ironically, the Supreme Court (in an effort to be more accepting of different ideas) has ruled that children can have Bible studies on school grounds. Plus, these children are allowed to reach their religious view-points without the classroom making the effect of this independent decision even stronger.

Elliott notes in his conclusion, "Things were much simpler back then, back when we could truly think." Think about what? God or survival? There was no MTV or Stephen Hawking, but that doesn't mean life was simpler or easier. Elliott should know better than to put the Pilgrims on a pedestal, and when we note that Pilgrims thought a lot about God, it's because many had no option.

I suggest, Elliott, that you take Colonial America (look it up in the line schedule — that is, if you read much past the Bible) and get your supporting facts straight. You'd be so much more believable — and much less irritating — as a columnist.

— *Rachel Potucek*
sophomore in political science and speech

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SPORTS

THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 2000

SPORTS EDITOR: NICK BRATKOVIC
532-0732 ■ sports@spub.ksu.edu

6

After 27 years, K-State shows KU the LONG ROAD TO VICTORY

PHOTOS AND STORIES BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH

K-State defeated Kansas in tennis Wednesday for the first time in 27 years. But to head coach Steve Bietau, it was just another match in a seven-game winning streak.

The K-State tennis team defeated KU 5-4 at the Washburn Tennis Facility.

Petra Sedlmajerova got the Wildcats' first points of the day by defeating KU's Brooke Chiller in the No. 1 singles match 6-1, 6-1. After the win, K-State dropped its No. 3 and 6 singles matches, leaving the team behind 3-1.

"We were down all day," Bietau said. "We were down 3-1 during singles. Although I felt confident, it just seemed like we were fighting back all day."

The Wildcats stormed back in the

No. 2 and 5 singles matches, winning both. Alena Jecminkova defeated Cheryl Mallaiah 7-6 (5), 6-3 in the No. 2 singles match to pull the cats to back within one. Next, Kathy Chuda defeated Christi Wagenaar 7-6 (2), 6-2 in the No. 5 singles, tying the match at 3 heading into the doubles matches.

The singles matches weren't much different from what Bietau said he expected, and he said he went into the doubles matches knowing that his doubles teams had pulled out some tough victories this season.

The Cats dropped the No. 3 doubles match first as Chuda and Natalia Farmer fell from a 6-3 advantage to lose to Monica Sekulov and Wagenaar 8-6.

This made the score for the match 4-3 in the Jayhawks' advantage. To win



Alena Jecminkova stretches to return a shot during her singles match Wednesday afternoon at the Washburn Tennis Facility. Jecminkova won her singles match and the doubles match she played to help the Wildcats defeat the Kansas Jayhawks 5-4.

the match, K-State got wins in both of the remaining double matches.

Anna Pampoulova and Jecminkova pulled out a close victory at No. 2 doubles 8-4, bringing the overall victory down to the No. 1 doubles match.

Sedlmajerova and Eva Novotna battled with KU's No. 1 doubles team before finally emerging victorious at 9-7, giving the Wildcats the match with a final score of 5-4.

"The doubles match was a really

good comeback," Bietau said. "If they don't win, we lose the match."

The win moves the Wildcats' record to 6-0 in the Big 12 Conference, heading into this weekend's play against Oklahoma at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Washburn Tennis Facility.

"Every time you win a hard match, I think it helps your confidence," Bietau said. "When it's this close and you win four in a row, logic tells you it's not an accident."

"When it's this close and you win four in a row, logic tells you it's not an accident."

— head coach Steve Bietau

No. 1 doubles team comes from behind to hand KU loss

After three years of losing to KU in tennis, Eva Novotna finally got the opportunity to walk off the court victorious after a Wednesday match at the Washburn Tennis Facility.

The match's score was tied at 4 after K-State went 1-1 in the first two doubles matches. To win the match, K-State needed its No. 1 doubles team of Novotna and Petra Sedlmajerova to pull off a come-from-behind win. A win would give K-State its six consecutive Big 12 Conference win and keep it undefeated for the spring.

"It was a challenge for me and Petra to beat KU," Novotna said. "This is my third season, and we've never beaten Kansas."

They fell behind and were looking to dig out of a 2-1 hole early in the match. Before long, they were staring at a 5-2 deficit with the game on the line. Novotna and Sedlmajerova started to discuss different strategies on how to get back into the match.

"Usually, we like to mix it up," Novotna said. "We like to play back a little and come in a little and keep it different. But with the wind, that didn't work today. The wind was such a big factor we had to come to the net more often and be more aggressive to come back, and we did."

Head coach Steve Bietau said he had no real doubts about the team members he had on the court with the game on the line.

"They dug out of a huge hole and reversed the momentum," Bietau said. "They've done it before, against Baylor, so I knew they had it in them to do it again."

They tied the match at 7-7 before sealing the game and overall victory by winning the final two games, giving them a 9-7 win.

"These players wanted to win this match, and I think that was pretty evident," Bietau said.

Eva Novotna and Petra Sedlmajerova celebrate their 9-7 come-from-behind victory in their No. 1 doubles match against Kansas on Wednesday afternoon at the Washburn Tennis Facility. The duo came back from a 5-2 deficit in the deciding match to give the Wildcats their first victory over Kansas since 1973.



Michigan State's return to national championship rekindles 'magic'

Well, it wasn't a typical NCAA championship game.

It wasn't a matchup of two No. 1 seeds, and it wasn't a close game that went down to the wire.

But for some reason, it was a nice change for college basketball fans. We got to watch Michigan State, a program that hasn't had a dominating presence in the postseason since the late 1970s, suddenly flourish.

Everyone remembers the 1979 championship game between the Spartans and Indiana State — the one that hooked the nation on the NCAA tournament.

It was the infamous "Magic vs. Bird" matchup that changed the entire landscape of college basketball.

Granted, Michigan State doesn't nearly have the tradition or exposure of a Duke or North Carolina (yet), but the Spartans are no obsolete program.

The 1979 final was the highest-rated telecast of an NCAA basketball game in history. Quite impressive.

Now, after 21 years without a title, Michigan State again reigns at the top of the college basketball world. Believe me, its road to the NCAA title fit perfect championship form.

I doubt head coach Tom Izzo had any complaints. The Spartans won all six games in the tournament by at least 11 points and closed out the 1999-2000 season with 11 straight victories.

Michigan State became the first Big Ten team to win it all since Michigan in 1989, halting a 10-year

conference drought.

In this year's championship final, Magic Johnson was there, this time in the stands, as he watched his alma mater roll to a 89-76 victory over Florida.

This year, it was point guard Mateen Cleaves that provided the "magic" for the Spartans.

The senior helped Michigan State build a 43-32 halftime lead with 13 points and a perfect 3-for-3 from three-point range in the first 20 minutes of play.

Then, after rolling his ankle at the 16:18 mark of the second half, Cleaves was left to watch helplessly on the sidelines for the next 4 minutes and 29 seconds.

But he wouldn't be counted out — not a player of his caliber. He's been accustomed to his role as the emotional leader on the team the entire season, and Monday's game proved no different.

The senior stormed back. His long pass to teammate Morris Peterson etched the lead to 60-50. Later, he would sacrifice his body, setting a screen to spring A.J. Granger for a three-pointer.

That shot would be the start of a 16-6 run for Michigan State, putting the game well out of reach as the Spartans took a commanding 84-66 lead.

Cleaves finished with 18 points and four assists, while Peterson and Granger added 21 and 19, respectively.

However, despite his performance on paper, it was even more amazing to watch Cleaves and the effect on the team he had through his words

and actions.

You just don't see that kind of thing too often in college basketball anymore. That missing link is what separates us from experiencing the epitome of the sport.

Without "magic" and emotion, what is college basketball?

Unfortunately, that "magic" isn't always visible. Looking back to 1979, we know it's in Spartan blood — blood that had laid dormant for the past 21 years. Now it's resurfacing, stronger than ever.

Do I think it will take Michigan State another two decades to reach championship status again? Absolutely not.

In my opinion, look for the Spartans to be strong tournament contenders for a while. It was no coincidence the way they rolled through this season's bracket, and you can expect similar performances in the future.

Although Cleaves won't be there any longer, he has left his mark on the program.

Spartan recruiting should hit an all-time high as two consecutive Final Four appearances and a championship will serve as appealing credentials to high school phenoms across the nation.

With some luck, maybe Michigan State will strike gold again and land another Magic or Mateen, another emotional superstar to capture the hearts of the college basketball world.

Or at least we can hope.

Derek Boss is a freshman in pre-journalism. You can e-mail him at dnb8765@ksu.edu.

VIEWPOINT



Derek Boss

Catcher looks past disability to win games

■ Due to partial deafness, player relies on lip-reading to remain on top of game.

BY SAM STIERS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There is an old baseball adage that if a catcher turns around and looks at the umpire, he's trying to show him up. K-State catcher Graham McAllister turns around after every pitch, but he's not trying to upstage the umpire. He's just looking to get the pitch count.

McAllister was born partially deaf. He only has limited hearing in his left ear and wears a hearing aid, but most of his understanding comes through lip-reading. McAllister, however, doesn't call it a handicap and hasn't let it hinder his ability to play the game he loves.

"I haven't used that at all as an excuse," McAllister said. "But, there are situations where I struggle with it, and communicating with my teammates is tough sometimes. Other than that, it hasn't bothered me at all."

Although McAllister says it isn't a handicap, K-State head coach Mike Clark says that McAllister must overcome things most players take for granted.

"For a lot of people, he should be an inspiration, overcoming the hearing part of it," Clark said. "You don't understand how important that is until you see a pop-up go up around home plate, or communicating cutoffs, pick-offs and stuff like that."

Mike Hensley, K-State's recruiting coordinator, said McAllister's hearing was something he took a look at when he first was recruiting him, but he said it has not been a factor.

"He's so aware of the game, that unless you know it you wouldn't know he has a disability," Hensley said.

McAllister's teammates said it never has been a problem, and Clark said he agrees. He said McAllister uses his other senses to compensate for his lack of hearing.

"I don't even look at it like a handicap, because of the way he's approached it and handled it," Clark said.

McAllister is a junior this year and said he has been playing baseball for as long as he can remember. He grew up in a baseball family; his grandfather was drafted by the Red Sox, and his uncle, Steve McAllister, played for the Houston Astros and the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"I was basically raised by baseball, and it's what I've always wanted to do," McAllister said.

Baseball wasn't the only venue McAllister had to showcase his athletic talent in high school. He went to high school in Lyon, Kan., and lettered in baseball as well as in football, basketball and golf.

After high school, McAllister went to Seminole State Junior College, in Seminole, Okla. He became the team's starting center fielder his sophomore year, and said the experience was one of the best in his life.

"I truly learned everything about the game. I became a much better player," McAllister said. "I learned to catch and the way the game is played."

McAllister said he came to K-State for the competition the Big 12 Conference offered. Clark and Hensley both said they recruited him for his athleticism and versatility.

"Graham is possibly one of our best athletes, if not our best athlete," Clark said. "He is very versatile and can play any position on the field."

He spent most of last fall playing shortstop and has started three games at shortstop this spring. It is McAllister's athleticism that has led him back to being a catcher.

"He's done such a good job throwing and blocking that we've moved him to catcher and he's done a good job there," Clark said.

McAllister is solid behind the plate. He only has committed five errors on the season and has shown a strong throwing arm.

"He pretty well shuts down the running game," Hensley said. "And he plays so well behind the plate he gives our pitchers confidence to throw their off-speed stuff."

McAllister has allowed 11 passed balls this year. Clark said it is a concern, but he said that McAllister is continuing to improve and he is handling a sometimes wild pitching staff.

K-State's pitching staff appreciates McAllister's hard work behind the plate.

"I think he does a good job of blocking the plate and selecting pitches," Luke Robertson, K-State sophomore pitcher said. "I have total confidence in him. He's one of the best catchers I've ever thrown to."

McAllister calls the pitches during games, and it is something he takes pride in. Clark said he has confidence in McAllister's ability to handle the pitching staff and call pitches.

"He calls a good ballgame," Clark said. "He's got a lot of baseball savvy, he knows the game and he knows when to throw what and what's working for a pitcher. Our pitchers like to throw to him."

Offensively, McAllister is having a good year. He is batting .292 and has a .403 on-base percentage, courtesy of a team high seven hit by pitches. He only has one home run, but is a crafty base stealer, swiping four bases on four attempts.

Golfer shoots record-setting 62

BY NICK BRATKOVIC

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It was a record-setting day at the Manhattan Country Club for Brian Walker, a former K-State golfer.

Walker shot a club-low 62 on the day, which included two a 30 on the front nine and a 32 on the back. He said he was aware of the record as he approached the 18th tee but wasn't really concerned.

"No, I wasn't nervous on the 18th hole. You either do it or you don't," Walker said. "I birdied the par four."

Jeff Luebke, a pro shop worker, said Walker broke the record of 63 held by former K-State golf coach Mark Elliot.

"He shot that back in 1994 and was the old K-State golf coach," Luebke said.

It was the latest step in Walker's career, which will take him to the Prairie Tour on Monday.

He said he will be on tour for 2 1/2 months and was taking this week off to prepare. His first tournament Monday will take place in Tulsa, Okla.

FOOD & DRINK

MONDAY — In Review
TUESDAY — Health & Fitness
WEDNESDAY — Arts & Leisure
THURSDAY — Food & Drink
FRIDAY — Weekender

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: REED DUNN
532-0732 ■ arts@pub.ksu.edu

THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 2000

7

Cryptquip & CROSSWORD
presented by:
1219 Moro
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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

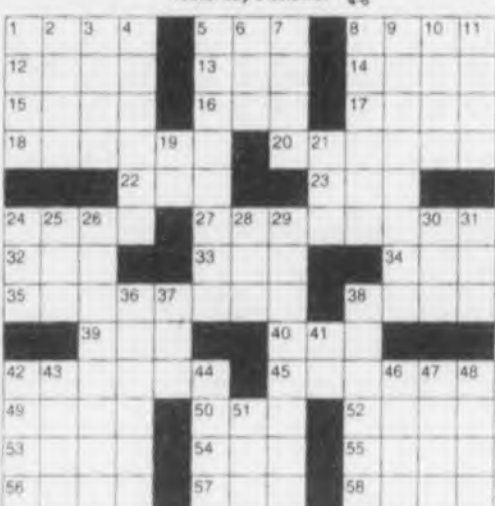
ACROSS
1 Prized possessions
5 Thou squared
8 Knocks
12 Neighborhood
13 Disturbance
14 Pennsylvania
15 A couple of cups
16 Deteriorate
17 Squirrel's home
18 Fidget
20 Teams
22 Old
23 Coffee vessel
24 100 percent
27 Host
32 Afternoon
33 Shoe
34 Swelled head
35 Send
38 Nervous
39 Resistance unit

DOWN
1 Spaces
2 LaSalle
3 "ER"
4 Carte
5 Long-tailed monkey
6 Berlin's "What'll —?"
7 Realtors' nits
8 Bit
9 Set up
10 Multi-colored
11 Witnesses
19 Concerning
21 On the —
24 Spacecraft
25 Prefix
26 Supply
28 Chest
29 Went over old material
30 Early bird?
31 Dale's mister
36 Aspects
37 Early hrs.
38 Oozed out
41 Mensa stat
42 Sans
43 Pound
44 Wrong
46 EMU
47 Related
48 Super-
51 Seek damages

Solution time: 28 mins.

Yesterday's answer 4-6

For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-8873. 99¢ per minute. Touch-tone/toll-free phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service. NYC.



STUMPED?

4-6 CRYPTOQUIP

ZYQALKQ ALRK FYLDSM
HL BHFZR Z AZRRWLG YH
GB BDPF HL SFH
Z QFZP GY HMF WFY

Yesterday's Cryptquip: THIS GUY WHO BLUFFED AND PRETENDED TO BE A GANGSTER WAS PLAINLY A FALSE HOOD

Today's Cryptquip Clue: R equals L

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals Q, it will equal Q throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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MIXmasters

Name: Troy Richardson
Bar: Hibachi Hut

General info:

Troy Richardson is the bar manager at Hibachi Hut. Richardson has worked as a bartender for three years, having been at Hibachi Hut for the past two. The restaurant's hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

the drink

Creme de Dream
3/4 oz. Creme de Cacao
3/4 oz. Butterscotch schnapps
1 oz. Cream

Shake with ice and strain into cocktail glass.

Mix Masters is a weekly feature on Thursdays profiling local bartenders and their signature drinks. Suggestions for featured bartenders are welcomed by the arts & entertainment editor at arts@pub.ksu.edu.



Left: Elizabeth Russell laughs with a classmate as they apply meringue to the top of lemon meringue pies during a lab class at the American Institute of Baking. Below: Russell applies meringue to a lemon meringue pie Tuesday afternoon during a lab class at the American Institute of Baking.

JUSTIN HAYWORTH/COLLEGEIAN

BAKINGbrilliance

STORY BY SHANNON DELMEZ

Students refine skills, gain experience at American Institute of Baking

Students who graduate from K-State with a degree in bakery science and management and then continue their education at the American Institute of Baking literally have the best of both worlds.

Elizabeth Russell, a K-State graduate who now attends the baking institute, said the two programs compliment one another.

"The practical experience that I get from AIB and the knowledge that I get from K-State goes hand-in-hand," she said. "I've got a one-up on most of the students that are there because I have come from K-State."

Marvin Willyard, K-State instructor of grain science, said the two programs are different, but each offers students interested in bakery science a valuable part of their education.

"The focus of Kansas State's program is primarily on the science of baking. We do have a baking science laboratory, but the equipment that we have is somewhat limited," Willyard said. "The student who also attends AIB has the opportunity to use the equipment that AIB has, which is much more extensive than what we have at Kansas State. Some of our students do elect to go to both programs because AIB's focus is more on actual hands-on experience of working in a large commercial bakery. Our focus is more on a formal education — math, science, communication — as well as the strong bakery science background."

The benefits students receive from the two programs also are different, said Ken Embers, director of admission at the baking institute.

"You get the good background of a four-year degree at Kansas State," Embers said. "From us, you get a lot of practical, functional, operational information. You get the shop time and your instructors are former industry personnel. So, in the combina-

tion of the two, you get the academic side and the practical application side."

There also are other benefits of attending both schools. The baking institute gives K-State graduates of bakery science or food science a \$5,000 scholarship, which is full tuition, to study. This helps to make the transition between the two schools easy. Embers said there usually is between one and four graduates of K-State in every class of 55.

"We have one graduate of bakery science and management in this class, and we had four in the last class," he said.

The baking institute structures its classes different from K-State, Russell said.

"AIB is a lot more intense, not with the information, but we go to school from 8 to 5 Monday through Friday," she said. "We have lectures in the mornings and in the afternoons we have labs."

Students stay an extra semester after completing their K-State degree for the 16-week course offered by the institute.

Russell said she chose to attend both programs for the advantages she receives from both.

"I wanted the four-year degree from K-State and I knew that K-State was world-renowned for their bakery science and management and milling science and grain science," she said. "I was going for the college experience to have that four-year degree. I have a strong interest in math and science, so that's why I went ahead and pursued that degree. Every

person going into the work force to associate with persons already in the work force."

The two programs work closely together, Embers said. They refer students to each other depending on the needs of each individual.

"It's a great way to refresh, get some new knowledge and to go back over the things I've had and also to see the different things that go on in the industry," Russell said.

"It's got a lot of practical knowledge. I haven't ever seen anything quite like the large-scale production that we are doing. That was kind of a pull for me."



Vegetarians have alternatives for protein intake

By ERIN SCHNEWEIS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

For vegetarians, beef is not what's for dinner.

When Renee Herpolsheimer, sophomore in kinesiology, was 12 years old, she made a decision that has affected her choice in foods. Due to her thoughts on animal rights, she decided to become a lacto-ovo vegetarian. This term for her category of vegetarians is in reference to her eating dairy and egg products, but avoiding products such as meat.

Herpolsheimer said there have been a variety of reactions when people find out about her eating lifestyle.

"A lot of people think it is weird. My uncle is a cattle farmer, so he makes jokes about it," Herpolsheimer said. "Some people think it is kind of cool."

Finding food that fits her beliefs is not hard to do when she goes out to eat. "It depends on how strict of a

vegetarian you are, but for me it's not," Herpolsheimer said.

She said she does not take any dietary supplements to make up for the lack of meat protein in her diet.

"I think you can get all of the protein you need by getting the appropriate amino acids," she said.

Some vegetarians opt to take supplements.

At General Nutrition Center Inc. in the Manhattan Town Center there are supplement

pillars, but none are designated specifically for vegetarians.

Andrew Geier, manager of the store, said he did not see the need for vegetarian supplements.

"I don't think their needs are all that different," he said.

Geier said he suggests vegetarians take protein-rich multivitamins such as

"Everyone has some degree of difference in their interpretation of what a vegetarian is."

— Paul Stolle,
director of Dining
Services

soybean pills, which are the most popular.

He said soybeans are beneficial to people who are not vegetarians as well. For men in particular, it has been known to decrease the chance of prostate cancer.

"For those vegetarians who do drink milk, it is definitely a great source. Another supplement is peanut butter," Geier said.

Geier said he has not noticed an increase in people becoming vegetarians, nor any new products specifically designed for them.

Finding vegetarian food at the K-State Student Union should not be difficult, said Paul Stolle, director of Dining Services.

The Union offers a daily salad bar, a hot entree and soup specifically for

vegetarians. Also found in the Union are smoothies, which have a high source of protein supplements, a variety of vegetables, vegetarian pizzas, rice and noodles.

Stolle said the Bluemont Room, on the second floor of the Union, offers a hot vegetable entree everyday.

"Everyone has some degree of difference in their interpretation of what a vegetarian is," Stolle said.

The Union offers more for vegetarians than they have in the past.

Stolle said vegetarians have options to help expand the items in the Union. There are questionnaires that have been distributed in the past to help create the menus, but another option is the comment cards.

Stolle said they respond to the comment cards as soon as possible.

"We encourage to hear from people who are vegetarians on where we can improve," he said.

THE GONGFARMERS

BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert

BY SCOTT ADAMS



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to campus. No smoking,
drinking, pets. 539-1554.

NON-SMOKING ROOM-
MATE to share two-bed-
room apartment near Ag-
gieville. \$250/ month.
776-0482.

150
Sublease

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO
bath, washer/ dryer includ-
ed, \$275/ month plus water/
electric. Available
May 12th- August 16.
770-8758 or 776-4209.

MID-MAY- JULY 31. One-
bedroom at Chase Manhat-
tan. \$430/ month, water/
trash paid. Free cable. 776-
7307.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM
apartment available June
2. Possible one-year lease.
\$350, all bills paid. Cat
okay. 770-3289.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAIL-
ABLE immediately after fi-
nals. Rent negotiable/ two
blocks from campus.
537-2883.

ONE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to
campus, rent negotiable.
776-5873.

PEOPLE NEEDED for sum-
mer sublease. Furnished
apartment, washer/ dryer,
nice, and clean. Call
539-1172 after 5p.m.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE
June 1. Two-bedroom,

\$500 plus utilities. Two
blocks from campus. Nice,
spacious. 587-8175.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Fe-
males needed to share four-
bedroom at University
Commons. Available May
15- August 6. Call Jenee
537-1275.

SUMMER SUBLEASE.
Nice, large, one-bedroom
apartment available end of
May. One block from Ag-
gieville. 587-9324.

SUMMER SUBLEASE.
Two-bedroom apartment.
Water/ trash paid. Lau-
ndry on-site. Interested?
Call Sarah at 565-9439.

SUMMER SUBLEASE.
\$235/ month, one and one-
half block from campus.
Available mid-May. Pay
only June- July. Call
587-9636 or e-mail
grb1702@ksu.edu

WILDCAT INN Apartments,
across from Ahern. \$410/
month. Call Shay at
539-1474.

165

**Storage
Space**

KNOX LANE SELF
STORAGE: 5X5 through
10X30. 210 Knox Lane.
587-8553.

300
employment/
opportunities

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance
4814 assures
every person equal op-
portunity in securing
and holding employ-
ment in any field of
work or labor for which
he/ she is properly qual-
ified regardless of race,
sex, military status, dis-
ability, religion, age,
color, national origin or
ancestry. Violations
should be reported to
the Director of Human
Resources at City Hall,
587-2441.

The Collegian cannot
verify the financial po-
tential of advertise-
ments in the Employ-
ment/ Career classifica-
tion. Readers are ad-
vised to approach any
such employment op-
portunity with reason-
able caution. The Col-
legian urges our read-

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE CLASSIFIEDS

THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 2000

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

9



105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED. \$325/month, water/trash paid, no pets, off-street parking. 776-3184.

THREE-BEDROOM, NEAR CAMPUS. air-conditioning, parking, washer/dryer. (785)537-7899 or (785)273-2628.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1112 AND 1114 Bluemont, **SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOMS**, off-street parking, trash included, no pets, August lease, 776-0683.

815 RATONE. One-bedroom (\$400), 617 Kearney, one-bedroom (\$400), two-bedroom (\$500), 820 Colorado, one-bedroom (\$400), two-bedroom (\$500). One year August lease. **NO PETS.** (785)776-8548.

ACROSS FROM CAMPUS/AGGIEVILLE. One-bedroom, August lease, \$300. Three-bedroom, June lease, \$900, all utilities. 537-9377.

APARTMENTS NEAR CAMPUS. One-four-bedroom starting at \$285/month. Call Century 21 Real Estate at 565-0138.

CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Cats allowed. Laundry and storage facilities, water/trash paid. 701 Allison Avenue, available June 1 or August 1. \$430/month. Daytime 776-3530, evenings 537-6216.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS.

One, two, and three-bedroom apartments. June and August leasing. No pets. 539-1975.

FOR AUGUST. NEXT TO KSU. Furnished or unfurnished. Nice two-bedroom apartment. Central air, heating, fully equipped kitchen, laundry. Near Nichols Hall 350 N. 16th. \$480 and up. 539-2482.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT. \$515/month. **ACROSS FROM CAMPUS.** Available June. Lease and deposit required. 537-7794.

NEXT TO CAMPUS One and three-bedroom apartments with central air, free washer/dryer. Parking. No pets. Available August. 537-7080.

NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom houses and apartments for June 1 and August 1. **GREAT VARIETY!** Alliance, 539-HELP (4357).

PARK PLACE Apartments. **FREE CABLE**, one and two-bedroom. 539-2951.

TWO AND three-bedroom, close to campus. Central air/ dishwasher, laundry facilities. No pets. 539-0866.

TWO, THREE and four-bedroom CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Available June or August. 537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. June lease, 1934 Montgomery Drive. Extra nice, quiet, **CENTRAL AIR**, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, **ALL BILLS PAID.** No pets, no smoking. \$600/month. 537-1566.

Two-bedroom, **ALL BILLS PAID** including cable, \$550/month, 341-4496.

120 For Rent-Houses

FOUR-FIVE-BEDROOM. No pets. June lease. 539-1975.

SIX-BEDROOM, TWO bath with single car garage. Available May 15. 456-7855.

145 Roommate Wanted

A FEMALE non-smoker to share a **FURNISHED TRAILER HOUSE** with washer and dryer. One-third utilities and \$190/month. Swimming pool. Call Jane at 537-4578.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. One block to campus. Available June, \$250/month, utilities paid, pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

MALE ROOMMATES NEEDED starting fall semester. \$246/month plus utilities. Close to campus. Pool, washer/ dryer, furnished kitchen. Individual at Woodway apartments. 537-3150, ask for Matt.

150 Sublease

912 LARAMIE at least four available bedrooms, close to campus and Aggieville. \$210/month. **1611 LARAMIE.** Apartment 4, two-bedrooms available. Really, really

close to campus. \$175/month. 776-5945.

FIVE-BEDROOM FOR summer. two baths, two kitchens. \$215/ MONTH PLUS UTILITIES. Call 537-2602.

MAY 19-JULY 31. Share fully furnished two-bedroom, two bath, includes washer/ dryer, pool, tennis, etc. \$328 includes premium cable, trash, **NO CHARGE FOR MAY.** Kellie, 537-2471.

ONE-BEDROOM FOR June and July. Current tenant leaving on internship. **Five minutes from campus.** One block from Aggieville. Call 776-4448. Ask for Travis or leave a message.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for four-bedroom apartment. **VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS.** May 15-August 1. \$180 plus cable and electric. Call 776-9026.

SUMMER SUBLEASE June and July. Good location. \$295 **ALL BILLS PAID.** Available for lease next year. 537-3889.

SUMMER SUBLEASE! Nice, clean two-bedroom apartment with air conditioning, washer/ dryer, fully furnished, dishwasher and more extras. Complex has great pool and recreational amenities. Call **587-0649** and leave a message if no one is home.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. May 13-July 31, 2000. Two-bedroom, one bath. \$400 plus utilities. If interested please call 539-3980, ask for Beth.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom, two bath, furnished apartment, washer/dryer, pool. Only pay June/July. Available May 13. 537-8854.

Rome, KUMC Kidney Institute, 4015 Sudler, KUMC, 3901 Rainbow Blvd., Kansas City, KS 66160. An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT EMPLOYMENT ANNOUNCEMENT: AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

POSITION: POLICE OFFICER. Beginning salary: \$2148.46 per month. Application closing date: Monday, April 24, 2000. **REQUIREMENTS:** 21 years of age, US Citizen, High School Diploma or GED. Ability to type 16 wpm. Perform all essential functions of the department written job description. Must pass physical agility tests and written exam. Must pass an intensive background investigation which includes a drug screening, physical and psychological testing, and truth verification exam. Ability to understand and communicate some technical materials, consisting of laws, regulations, policies and procedures. Ability to prepare factual written reports. Must be willing and able to work any shift. Must not have any felony convictions or series of misdemeanor or traffic convictions. No record of domestic violence. Commit to establishing residency within 30 miles of PD Headquarters. Applications may be picked up at Riley County Police Department at 115 N 4th St., 3rd floor, Monday thru Friday between 8am and 12pm, and 1-5pm or call Captain Dana Klye or Avie Roblyer at 537-6100.

STUDENT IN THE SOCIAL SCIENCES AND EDUCATION: Are you interested in making a little money and getting some publishing experience? I need to find book reviewers that can write short articles for a professional journal. Small stipend attached. If interested, mail resume and writing sample to Dave Lemire, PO Box 1287, Manhattan, KS 66505.

TENNIS COACHES needed at U.S. summer children's sports camps in Northeastern U.S. If you enjoy tennis and love kids then check us out! We offer HIGH SALARY, complete travel, room, board (plus some really cool people to work with). Call (800) 494-6238 or e-mail staff@campwinadu.com

TWO PEOPLE to work at the Olathe Horticulture/ Forestry Research and Education Center Johnson County. Basic field work (growing flowers and vegetables). \$6/ hour, 40 hour week. Begin working end of semester. Contact Paulette Wilson or Christy Nagel at 2021Throckmorton Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506; telephone 532-6170 for more information or to pick up an application form.

UNIQUE SUMMER OPPORTUNITY. Camp Buckskin, a program serving youth with ADHD, Learning Disabilities and similar needs, has counselor, teacher and health care position openings for the summer of 2000. Located on a lake in the Superior National Forest near Ely, MN, the camp is a tremendous opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, problem solving and communication skills. Salary, room and board, and travel stipend. Possibly earn school credit. Contact: (612)830-3544 or e-mail: buckskin@spacestar.net

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WANTED: COWBOYS AND COWGIRLS TO GUIDE TOURISTS AND HORSES THROUGH THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS. COME WORK FOR THE LARGEST HORSE OPERATION IN NORTH AMERICA. WRITE SOMBRERO RANCH, 3300 AIRPORT ROAD, BOULDER, CO 80301 OR VISIT OUR WEBSITE AT WWW.SOMBRERO.COM

WANTED: MOTIVATED and reliable person to work full-time on diversified farm. Experience with cow/calf, farm equipment, cropping operations, and shop work are needed. Good income and profit sharing for longer term. 25 miles northeast of Manhattan, KS. (785)457-3440.

WORK ON THE BEAUTIFUL COAST OF MAINE. The Acadia Corporation, an authorized concessioner in Acadia National Park near the charming town of Bar Harbor, Maine has restaurant and retail positions available from May through October. **HOUSING IS AVAILABLE.** Contact www.jordanpond.com or (207)288-5592. An equal opportunity employer.

400 open market

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine

Earn Extra Money in your spare time with a temporary job from Census 2000. Part-time census field jobs last approx. 4 to 6 weeks and offer flexible hours, competitive pay and work that's close to home. Do something good for yourself and your community. Work for Census 2000. Call now.

1-888-325-7733

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COME TO 113 KEDZIE FROM 8 A.M.-3 P.M. FOR MORE INFORMATION.

SALARIES, room and board and travel. June 17th-August 16th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable. **MAH-KEE-NAC** www.campmkn.com (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** www.danbee.com (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Laborers needed, approximately May 22 to August 25, salary from \$7.10/hour. Duties: hand labor such as weeding production fields, moving irrigation pipe, and ground maintenance. USDA, Natural Resources Conservation Service, Plant Materials Center, Manhattan, KS. Call 539-8761 for interview.

SUMMER SPORTS Camp Counselors needed—western Massachusetts. One of the finest sports programs anywhere! Baseball, basketball, tennis, sailing, hockey, soccer, football, weight training, lacrosse, swimming, water ski and many other activities. Salary, room, board, and complete travel. Dates June 18-August 18, 2000. Over 150 staff from across the U.S. and Canada. A truly professional environment. For more information men call (800)494-6238 and women call (800)392-3752 or just email staff@campwinadu.com

There are plenty of camps out there, but none like us! Stop in and visit two of the coolest camp directors anywhere, Thursday, April 6th in rooms 206 and 209 of the K-State Union. Anytime between 11a.m. and 4p.m.

TENNIS COACHES needed at U.S. summer children's sports camps in Northeastern U.S. If you enjoy tennis and love kids then check us out! We offer HIGH SALARY, complete travel, room, board (plus some really cool people to work with). Call (800) 494-6238 or e-mail staff@campwinadu.com

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Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12-5p.m. Closed Sundays-Mondays. 539-4684.

GORGEOUS .92 karat emerald-cut diamond, engagement did not work out, dsl, h, set 14 karat four and three-quarter gold ring. Estimated at \$5985. Sell for \$4200. 776-0221.

2 a grocery bag, much miscellaneous.

YARD SALE. Saturday, April 8, 8am-2pm. Front yard of 1020 Quivera Circle. Seniors moving and have **LOTSTO SELL.**

435 Computers

2065CDS TOSHIBA Notebook computer 366MHz processor, 4.3GB hard drive, 56K modem and PC card. Windows 98, Microsoft Office 97. Selling with Canon Bubble Jet printer. \$1600 for combo. Call 395-2650 ext. 138.

445 Music Instruments

FENDER REISSUED 1968 Stratocaster. Looks good and plays excellent. Gig bag included. 776-5594. Call after 5pm.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1985 CHEVY Silverado. \$1700 or best offer. (785)494-2127, leave message.

1992 CHEVY S-10, 84K miles, air-conditioning, power steering, power brakes. 776-9104.

1993 FORD Probe GT, 99K miles, six cylinder, sunroof, \$4900, must see to appreciate. Call 537-4583.

1995 HONDA Civic DX, four-door, blue, five-speed, air-conditioner, Michelin tires, interior like new, 80K miles, retail value \$6400 will sell for first \$6500. Firm. Steve at 565-9245.

280Z, 280ZX for sale, excellent condition. Call after 7p.m. 539-1279.

530 Motorcycles

FOR SALE: Kawasaki KX250 1985, excellent condition, comes with MSR, series six helmet, \$1100. Andrew 532-9176.

600 travel/trips

610 Tour Package

EURORAIL PASS EXPERTS www.rail-deals.com Get tons of FREE stuff: 2500 discount offers, rail map and timetable, free night at The Pink Palace and more. **1-888-RAILPASS** or rail-deals.com

www.census.gov/jobs2000 781-485-3411-1310 The Census Bureau is an Equal Opportunity Employer

AN IMPORTANT JOB— THAT PAYS United States Census 2000

CUSTOMER RELATIONS ASSOCIATE

Friendly, casual business seeks an outgoing, reliable person for a key full-time position. Our international veterinary supply mail order business requires an associate with proven computer, telephone and office skills. Accounts receivable and invoicing experience is required along with excellent written and spoken English skills. The position is best suited to an individual with the ability to handle multiple detailed tasks and professionally represent Agtech on the telephone. If you enjoy a job with variety and the opportunity to work in a smoke-free environment, please mail cover letter and resume by April 10 to Agtech, PO Box 1222, Manhattan, KS 66505.

Advertising Design

Publication Practice MC 360

As you are preparing to enroll for Fall 2000 consider signing up for Publication Practice. A practical course, you will be working in ad design/production on the Kansas State Collegian, earning one hour of journalism credit.

Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. You choose the day based on availability. First come, first served. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are required.

The experience you gain in the fall could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position the following spring semester.

STADIUM

■ continued from page 1

though the completion of the new Frank has been pushed back from the beginning of the 1999 season to perhaps as long as the start of the 2002 season because of a lack of funds, Clark said he doesn't mind.

He's just happy to have a decent field.

"This is just going to be awesome, you just have to keep your eye on all the positive things going on around us," Clark said of the ongoing construction. "We will be delivered to the promised land sooner or later."

The wait hasn't been easy, though, especially for Clark.

"The players and coaches here have always gone the extra yard for me," Clark said. "I've always felt

like, at times, I've let them down because I haven't been able to get them the basic things, like a locker room, that they deserved.

"To have that will mean, to me ... things are right — that we got it done. To have it done right — that means everything," Clark said.

Not cutting any corners, at least from any aspect of the stadium that directly involves the players, was a primary goal for Urlick, the coaching staff, President Jon Wefald, Barrett and Jeff Steele, assistant athletic director for events management.

Although the coaches' offices have shrunk in size from the original plans, Clark said he was pleased with the decisions that were made.

"I didn't make many decisions — Max, Dr. Wefald, Ernie — those

guys made the right decisions," Clark said. "I'm really happy that they did. A lesser person, somebody that wasn't as committed would have said, 'Let's just get 'em the stadium and shut 'em up.'"

After being forced to play 45 of their 55 games outside of Manhattan last season, the Wildcats have played their home games in Manhattan this year and on a new, \$600,000 surface that puts the old Frank and other fields to shame.

"We have not played on a better facility this year, as far as playing surface goes," Clark said.

Even though the outlook is fairly promising for the new stadium, Clark said he still regrets that the new Frank wasn't finished for last year's crop of seniors and won't be for this year's seniors.

"I want them to have the best

that there is, and not having that locker room for the seniors — I get a little emotional about that," Clark said. "These guys will always have a big, big, big place in my heart because of the sacrifices they made — the 13 years of dressing in the parking lot. But I also want them to be proud of what we're going to have."

With the eventual placing of the final piece to the new Frank Myers Field will also come the removal of a large burden on Clark's back — one that's been residing there for nearly 14 years.

"It's gonna be emotional for me," Clark said. "I'm gonna feel good about finalizing with all the guys who have fought for me, who rose above the things that we had to go through together and still never made an excuse."

ACACIA

■ continued from page 1

long journey, and in the future Acacia will not condone hazing in any way.

"Barb Robel pointed out the fact that all fraternities started with a spiritual foundation," Bassett said. "When hazing got into the culture isn't important. But the fact is, it got into our culture and it went against everything we stand for."

Bassett said he believes the task force has been successful in finding and discovering the causes and has

worked hard to find the solutions.

To meet housing requirements at K-State, Bassett said they need to create a safe place for students to live.

"The foundation of the task force has been to create a safety net for students having trouble and a spiritual environment," Bassett said.

Goodpasture said the alumni have made an extraordinary commitment to reestablishing their chapter.

"Removing Acacia was the right thing to do last spring," Goodpasture said. "Supporting the repetition this spring is the right thing to do now."

CIRCUS

■ continued from page 1

in Salina, Kan.

Habid said they spend a lot of time traveling.

On Wednesday, Habid and the set-up crew came in, along with nine tigers, five baboons, a Russian bear act, jugglers, Spanish aerial rings and a single trapeze act.

"We can't have a regular flying trapeze act in here because the catwalk is too low," Habid said.

He said there are some obstacles

that Weber Hall imposes because of the low ceiling and the dirt floor, but he still expects a great show. There will be aerial decorations and three rings of activity.

He said the circus works to bring in top-notch talent and animals.

"Every animal out here is the number one in the business. They said they wanted the best, and we went out and got them," Habid said. "People probably will not know our names, but they will know the Shrine hospital."

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**Cats face
Cowboys**

■ page 6

Lenkner chosen as chair

■ Diversity, communication,
training to be Senate's goals.

By DANICA COTO
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thirty-one was the magic number for Travis Lenkner, junior in print journalism and pre-law.

Lenkner was elected as the new Student Senate chair in a 31-25 vote at a Senate meeting Thursday night. He ran against Crystal Campbell, junior in chemical engineering, in a runoff election.

There are three issues Lenkner said he wanted to address. He said he wanted to increase and foster diversity, educate and train senators and increase communication within Student Senate and with the student body.

"It's been great to hear that diversity has been a part of everyone's speech," he said.

Lenkner said Senate received the message that the student body wants more diversity.

"Now, it's like, finally, there's momentum," he said, referring to the fact that the new Senate is the most diverse he's ever seen.

Another concern Lenkner said he'll address is communication.

■ See SENATE on PAGE 10

Oklahoman House backs creationism

By GINA KOHAKE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Legislation passed Wednesday by the Oklahoma House of Representatives stated science books in the state's public schools would be required to recognize "that human life was created by one God of the universe."

The creationism issue was brought to attention of the House by an amendment pertaining to the State Textbook Committee. Last year, the committee mandated that biology books needed to have a disclaimer which described evolution as a "controversial theory."

Attorney General Drew Edmondson later decided that the committee could not reserve the right to require such disclaimers.

Despite Edmondson's action, the house also passed another amendment that allows the State Textbook Committee the "authority to insert a one-page summary, opinion or disclaimer into any textbook reviewed and authorized for use in the public schools of Oklahoma."

The bill will continue on to a joint House-Senate conference committee for review.

The original content of the bill was to change the format of the textbook committee to include two elementary-level teachers and two secondary-level teachers.

Oklahoma's amendment is in the wake of the last year's decision by the Kansas Board of Education to make the teaching of evolution an optional part of the curriculum for schools across the state.

"As a biologist, I don't agree with the evidence. What they are doing is religion, not science," said Gary Conrad, university distinguished professor of biology. "They are mandating the insertion of religion into science."

Certain schools in Kansas are maintaining the right to teach evolution to students.

The Auburn-Washburn School Board unanimously voted this week to follow the standards created by science educators instead of the ones chosen by the State Board of Education. These were the same standards that previously were rejected by the school board.

"I think it is an excellent decision," Rob Denell, professor of biology, said. "Anyone

■ See EVOLUTION on PAGE 10



Cia Verschelden, associate professor of sociology, reads with her two sons, Abe and John Denner. The inside of their house is predominantly yellow and white pine, something Verschelden said gives it a log-cabin feel. "I really like it because it feels so natural, almost like nature," she said.

Responsible living

Family lives in solar house as way to live within its means

This is the house that Dean built. To the right is the garden, the bat house and a barrel that collects rainwater. To the left is the hammock and the plum tree.

And nestled in the back is the blue and white house with huge bay windows and no air-conditioning or heater. But there is no need for it.

"Our heating system is the thermomuclear reactor that is 93 million miles away," Dean Denner, Manhattan resident, said.

Denner is the owner of a passive solar house on Colorado Street.

"It's different from the way most Americans do it. I don't think being comfortable is the most important thing," he said. "But we are comfortable. Putting on a

sweater or taking off a shirt isn't that hard."

He built the house along with church and family volunteers in 1986 and made sure every detail would ensure them a comfortable living. There are nine-inch walls, so thick, in fact, that one Christmas they did not hear the carolers outside, Denner said. The cement floor was dyed and stamped with a design and later insulated underneath. There also are thick curtains, and vines grow around the windows and around the recycled plastic trellis to ensure shade in the summer.

There is more. This is the house that has a solar collector for hot water on the roof and a whole-house fan to cool the family off in the summer.

"Many people think it's incredible and unacceptable that we don't have air conditioning," Denner said. "It's not bizarre and weird. Living in a passive solar house is a very good thing to do. You don't have to make a big sacrifice to do something different."

But what about his family? Although his wife and four children said they love the house, their neighbors feel differently.

When Cia Verschelden, Denner's wife, became pregnant, neighbors invited her over to their air-conditioned house, Denner said.

Yet Verschelden declined the offer politely.



"I just think it's a responsible way to live on the Earth without using more than we need," she said.

The inside of their house is predominantly yellow and white pine, something that Verschelden said gives it a log cabin feel.

"I really like it because it feels so natural, almost like nature," she said.

However, both Denner and Verschelden have one misgiving about the house — the openness of it.

"When we built the house, we only had one child," she said. "There's a lot of people there now, and sometimes it's so open that you just wish you had a door to close."

Denner deals with this problem more often than his wife, an associate professor of sociology, who reads while she walks to work.

He used to work in construction but

■ See HOME on PAGE 10



ABOVE: Patty McKenna, freshman in open-option and daughter of Cia Verschelden and Dean Denner, works in the organic garden outside her home. The house, built by Denner, is a passive solar house, complete with huge bay windows but without air-conditioning or a heater.

INSET: The Denners are keeping chicken eggs in an incubator that controls the temperature, humidity and insulation. The eggs must be kept at 99 degrees Fahrenheit and 50 percent humidity. It takes 21 days for chicken eggs to hatch.



MIKE SHEPHERD/COLLEGIAN

Tyler Herrman, 2, of Wheaton, Kan., waves to his mother and grandmother Thursday night from atop an elephant at the Hamid Circus Royale in Weber Arena. The circus was brought to K-State by the Isis Shrine Temple of Salina, Kan.

Circus brings clowns, elephants, fun to town

By MIKE SHEPHERD
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ziggy the Clown saw his opportunity as a line of cars on Claflin Road crawled to a stop Thursday evening near Weber Arena.

As a young woman rolled down her passenger window to say hello, Ziggy grabbed his deceptive, yellow point-and-shoot camera and ran over to her car.

"Let me take your picture," he pleaded to the lone female occupant.

As she smiled, Ziggy fired the shutter and a stream of water sprayed the woman in the face.

With a grin, she drove off and

Ziggy headed back to the small group of children who'd gathered outside the arena for the circus.

That's where he met 2-year-old Tyler Herrman, who was attending his first circus.

Tyler wasn't sure what to make of Ziggy, whose face was covered in red and white. He was there to see the elephants.

The elephants, in addition to the tigers, baboons, clowns, a trapeze artist and other acts, were brought to K-State by the Hamid Circus Royale and the Isis Shrine Temple of Salina, Kan. The proceeds from the night are going back to the Shriners, who will in turn see that children with medical

needs get free trips and care at hospitals across the country, said Doug Jolley, the Isis recorder.

"They get the best treatment and care at state-of-the-art facilities," he said. "And it's absolutely free to them."

Shriners members said they agreed that the circus, though its cause is serious, is a positive and fun experience.

"Everything here is positive," said Dave Johnson, K-State Police officer and Shriner.

Johnson said he's been a police officer for 26 years and a Shriner for 20.

■ See CIRCUS on PAGE 10

CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor worship at 7 p.m. Sunday at Danforth Chapel.

■ The ICAT Board of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics is accepting applications for the 2000-2001 Board of Directors. Applications are available at the men's basketball office in Ahearn Field House or the athletic department in Bramlage Coliseum. The deadline for the applications is 5 p.m. today.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a Backpack to Briefcase workshop from 3:30 to 5

p.m. Monday in Union 212.

■ UFM is sponsoring a health fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the UFM building, 1221 Thurston St. Learn about alternative and complementary health options in the surrounding area. There will be naturopathy, Jin Shin Jyutsu and other types of alternative therapies.

■ Anime and Manga Society will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Big 12 Room.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Pamela Lawson at 8:30 a.m. Monday in Shellenberger Hall.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of David Garth at 2:30 p.m. Monday in Burt Hall 114.

POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY *WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5*

■ At 9:40 a.m., Zachary Edmonds, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 8:23 p.m., Jennifer Lynn Bloomdahl, Clay Center, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

■ At 10:20 p.m., Kraig S. Kramer, 516 Thurston St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ At 10:58 p.m., James McDiffett, 1123 Houston St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,000.

THURSDAY, APRIL 6

■ At 1:32 a.m., Alan R. Holle, Leonardville, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 2:24 a.m., Michael S. Kramer, 1919 Platt St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 2:27 a.m., Brandon E. Smallwood, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI and reckless driving. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Seattle Boeing union asks for Wichita representation

WICHITA — The union that waged a 40-day strike against Boeing Co. in Seattle asked Thursday for a vote to represent 4,000 additional workers at Boeing's plant in Wichita.

The Society of Professional Engineering Employees in Aerospace had gathered more than enough signatures to have the vote, said Jim Singletary, a contract administrator with the SPEEA.

SPEEA officials said they consider the union's recent 40-day holdout against Boeing in Seattle and the Puget Sound area a success, and that they believe that might have increased the desire of workers in Wichita to organize.

The Wichita workers did not go on strike, but accepted a similar contract this week.

The signatures were given to the National Labor Relations Board, which will verify them and schedule a vote in about six weeks. The union needed 1,200 signatures in order for the NLRB to authorize a vote.

The SPEEA represents about 1,300 workers at Wichita but is attempting to unionize a larger group of office and technical workers — programmers, planners, designers, general office workers, drafters and systems analysts.

Those workers had rejected the idea of joining a union in a vote taken in 1998, but the contract won by the SPEEA is seen as sparking new interest.

Wichita workers not represented by the SPEEA say they have seen their benefits cut while union members represented by the SPEEA and the Machinists have won contracts with better wages and benefits, said Hoyt Hillman, a chemist who is one of the organizers of the effort.

The company contends that the Seattle strike hurt both its operations and the workers, said Jeff Turner, vice president and general manager of commercial airplanes in Wichita.

Turner said the company recognizes the right of the union to organize additional workers but said the workers should have all the information they need to make an informed decision.

Seinfeld expecting child, friend Philbin announces

NEW YORK — Imagine Jerry Seinfeld inside his Long Island mansion, baby bottle in one hand, burp cloth in the other, musing: Whyyyyy do they call it a burp cloth?

That's right. First came love (1998), then came marriage (last December) — and now Seinfeld and bride, Jessica Sklar, soon will be pushing a baby carriage.

The big announcement was made Thursday by Seinfeld pal Regis Philbin on TV's "Live: With Regis and Kathie Lee."

"Yes. It's true. There will be a new little Seinfeld sometime this fall," Seinfeld's spokeswoman, Elizabeth Clarke, said.

It is the first child for both Sklar and Seinfeld, who made millions from a TV show that glorified single life and poked fun at commitment.

But that was then and this is now, and soon the 45-year-old Seinfeld will be up to his diaper bag in commitment.

Seinfeld apparently asked Philbin to serve up the news for him. Philbin did it gladly, informing viewers that the little Seinfeld is scheduled to arrive in October. Clarke did not want to pinpoint the due date.

The new arrival might have the undivided attention of his dad, who retired his series in 1998.

Baby Seinfeld also will have plenty of room for all that kid stuff like swing sets, playhouses, bicycles and building blocks. The couple reportedly are paying as much as \$40 million for Billy Joel's 12-acre oceanfront mansion in East Hampton.

There are other kids in the neighborhood for playdates. Mike Tyson and Steven Spielberg, both with multiple offspring, live nearby.

Undetermined graffiti artist defaces Missouri landmark

COLUMBIA, Mo. — University of Missouri officials struggled to remove graffiti from the historic Columns as authorities searched for the person who spray painted a mysterious word across the Columbia campus landmark.

Someone painted the word "BONO" on the Columns either late Monday night or early Tuesday morning.

One letter of the word was painted on each of the four columns, which are the remnants from the fire that destroyed Academic Hall in 1829.

The 2- to 3-foot letters were painted across the north side of the landmark.

CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Bahari at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

CONTACT US

Kelcie Miller	Editor in Chief
532-6556	kelcie_miller@yahoo.com
Brandi Hertig	Managing Editor
532-6556	bh3834@ksu.edu
Justin Hayworth	Photo Editor
532-5492	jwh7736@ksu.edu
Bryan Scribner	Campus Editor
532-0730	bjs9639@ksu.edu
Danetri Thompson	City & Government Editor
532-0730	danetri@ksu.edu
Jim Calvert	Ad Manager
532-6560	jrc1016@ksu.edu
Molly Brammer	Assistant Ad Manager
532-6560	mmb2779@ksu.edu

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TAKE *note*

Kansas Geographic Bee. The Kansas Geographic Bee will be today in the K-State Student Union. The contest is sponsored by the Kansas Geographical Alliance, College of Education, College of Arts and Sciences and National Geographic magazine.

Amy Stout, office supervisor in the Department of Education, said student competitors will be welcomed at 1 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

"I'm going to welcome folks to campus," said Peter Nicholls, dean of arts and sciences. "These are children and stu-

dents from all over the state."

The preliminary rounds will be in various rooms on the second floor of the Union, and the final round will be in Forum Hall, Stout said.

Five thousand students competed for the chance to enter this state competition.

"They take a test, have bees in their schools and go on from there," Stout said.

The competition will be judged by various college professors from the state of Kansas.

"Most are professors, some are from Fort Hays, here, and other universities," Stout said.

David Griffin, assistant professor in secondary education and assistant to the dean for

minority studies, will be proctoring the final round.

The winners of state contests receive an all-expenses-paid trip for themselves and one parent to the national competition on May 23-24 in Washington, D.C.

The winner of the national competition will win a \$25,000 scholarship.

Nicholls said having the contest at K-State will give the university recognition because it is an event that is widely publicized.

"It's good publicity for K-State and the geography department," Nicholls said.

— Courtney Duffield

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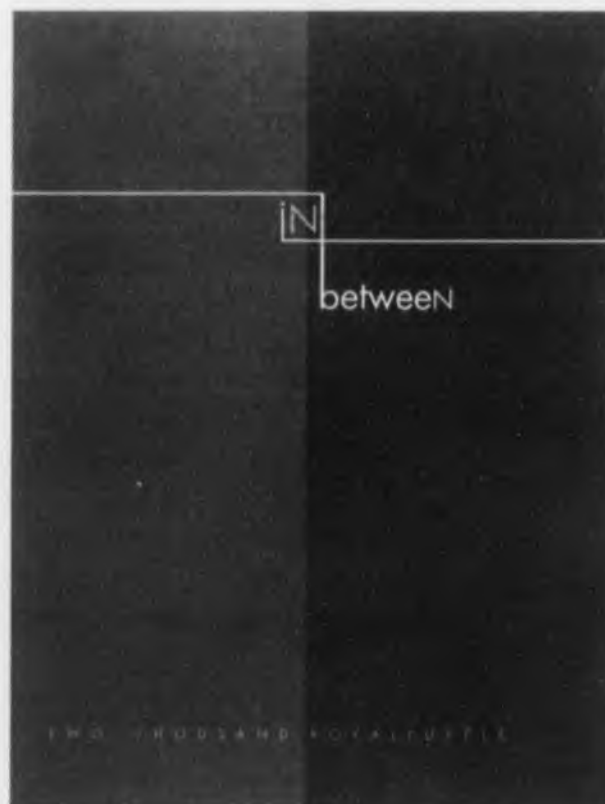


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Student wins weeklong control of Rusty's Last Chance in contest

By JENN DAVOREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While Rusty's away, Dave Gunther will play.

Rusty Wilson, owner of Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon, will be out of the office for the next week, leaving control of his Aggieville drinking establishment in the hands of Gunther, senior in anthropology.

But not to worry, Chance patrons: the K-State student was carefully chosen for the bar's temporary proprietor position.

KMKF-FM 101.5 joined together with the bar last week in order to play host to "Who Wants to Win Rusty's Bar?" This contest, featuring trivia questions from the "Who Wants to be a Millionaire?" board game, allowed contestants to battle over who would carry the honorary "owner" title for one week.

"The players could ask the audience, ask a friend, use a 50/50, just like the TV show," said Eric Weber, general sales manager

for K-Rock.

Gunther said he emerged from the contest only one correct answer away from his closest challenger.

"I used all my lifelines, which none of the other contestants did," Gunther said. "I think I ended up with 125,000, and the next guy had 64,000."

Although Gunther signed a waiver during the contest that prohibits the distribution of free alcohol and payment for his services as owner, he said he is looking forward to his special privileges at Chance.

"Free food is a benefit," Gunther said Thursday afternoon while taking advantage of Chance's steak night with his roommate.

Thursday was the first time Gunther was able to enjoy his new job, he said, since he must balance class work with 30 hours a week at the Manhattan Regional Airport, where he works as a customer service agent for U.S. Air.

This cramped schedule has meant that the bar's new boss has been unable to take full advantage of his new position, which

will end Saturday night at closing time, said Pete Anderson, a manager at Chance.

"We haven't done a lot for him yet," Anderson said. "We've got about 50 T-shirts that say 'Dave's Last Chance.' We're calling the big beer the I-Big Dayer, and we made a shot called the Gunther."

The contents of the shot were still a mystery as of Thursday afternoon, when a bartender told Gunther the drink would become whatever he decided that evening.

Weber said he wasn't entirely sure what Gunther's plans for his new bar would be.

"We'll run some 'Dave's Last Chance' commercials for him on the radio, and he'll work with the management on some specials," he said.

Plans have not been made for the coming weekend's festivities, other than a two-hour period Saturday that will feature Gunther as the bar's newest disc jockey. Gunther, a big Pearl Jam fan, said he will play nothing other than the band's music.

"This weekend is just going to be a three-day party," Anderson said.



KELLY GLASSCOCK/COLLEGIAN

David Gunther, senior in anthropology and winner of "Who Wants to Win Rusty's Bar?" will act as the owner of Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon for one week.

Salina campus gains students due to high reputation in technical fields

By JENN DAVOREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

What began as the ninth college in the K-State system has grown significantly in enrollment and reputation due to a booming job market, said Matt Melvin, assistant dean and director of college advancement.

Melvin, an employee of the K-State-Salina College of Technology and Aviation, said the selection of majors the college offers has generated a lot of interest in the campus.

"We're doing a better job of telling our story," he said. "We're communicating the benefits of jobs in technology and aviation."

Students graduated by K-State-Salina are faced with a drastically different job market than their predecessors, Melvin said, with opportunities available in every corner of the technological field.

"There's a supply and demand curve right now where supply is not meeting demand," he said.

Roger Steinbrock, coordinator of public relations for the college, said he also believes the current job market is a primary reason for K-State-Salina's growth.

"The main draw to this campus is that students can get jobs with degrees with the technology and aviation industries booming," he said. "I think that has created the edge potential students are looking for."

Quick turn-out time for the college is also a selling point, Steinbrock said.

Two-year programs allow students looking to enter the job market quickly a chance to do so with little trouble.

"We're always going to have that quick educa-

tion — get in, get out and get a job," Steinbrock said.

One of Salina's most popular majors, aviation, has seen the most of the newest students. Melvin said there never has been a better time to pursue a career in the airline industry, and this particular program has attracted many prospective pilots.

"One student was referred to us by a Southwestern Airlines pilot," Melvin said. "If you're getting referrals from captains of major airlines, you know you have a good program."

This word-of-mouth trend lends a great hand to enrollment, Melvin said.

"We're getting a lot of people from areas we typically have not gotten to before," he said.

Enrollment time has approached for the campus again, and faculty, staff and students are preparing for a new crop of enrollees.

"We have five new student orientations planned," said Jackie Dean, K-State-Salina registrar. "We averaged about 50 each time."

Dean said this orientation allows students to enroll in classes just as K-State's main campus orientation does.

"We have departmental information sessions and let the students work with their adviser," she said.

While Steinbrock said he is hoping to see the college break the 1,000-student mark next fall, Melvin said its current growth trend may not allow for that large of an increase.

"We came in at 923 this past fall, and assuming a slight growth, an eight percent increase for next semester," Melvin said. "We're looking at anywhere between 950 to 975 students if patterns hold."

K-State-Salina evolves from its start in 1965

By JENN DAVOREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Salina's college might only have taken on the K-State name nine years ago, but the campus has been a part of the city since 1965.

K-State-Salina got its start due to a bill passed by the Kansas Legislature, which allowed for the establishment of a state technical institute offering two-year programs in science and engineering technology. This new institute was constructed on land that was once part of Schilling Air Force Base, lending the name Schilling Institute to the school.

The college received many name changes over the years, including the Kansas Technical Institute in 1969 and the Kansas College of Technology in 1988. However, it was a bill passed in 1991 that gave the campus its current name when it merged with K-State.

The name change also meant the introduction of four-year degree programs to the college.

"When K-State came into existence with the college, what hap-

pened was it started looking and recruiting full-time students," said Roger Steinbrock, coordinator of public relations for K-State-Salina.

What Steinbrock called a pendulum swing occurred when the K-State name was lent to the school.

"The average age was about 30. Now, we're down to 21," Steinbrock said. "We're clear down in terms of our demographic of students."

Matt Melvin, assistant dean and director of college advancement, said he agreed the college's new name aided in recruitment.

"It legitimizes our college when you talk about K-State being the number one choice of Kansas high school graduates," Melvin said.

A few years ago, a law was passed allowing funding to come to the school from the city of Salina. Steinbrock said \$7 million in funds came from this act.

"With those funds, we were able to build one of the residence halls, the college center and some of the aesthetics on campus," he said.

In the way of classes, K-State-Salina now boasts three depart-

ments for students to choose from: aviation, engineering technology, and arts, science, and business. This third department serves as a support system for the others, providing classes such as art and English for students looking to round out their degrees, Steinbrock said.

However, these degree programs sometimes give the college a reputation as a vocational-technical school, Steinbrock said, one he even believed prior to his hiring.

"I always thought, like a lot of people, that it was more vo-tech oriented than high tech, but I saw a lot of opportunity and a lot of potential," he said. "I knew it would be a win-win situation."

Steinbrock said he is always amazed at how much the college has grown, both in campus size and attendance, during its short time in existence.

"It has certainly evolved in a short period of time," he said. "My office is in a place where I look across campus and see three new buildings, and then I turn around and see how much further we can go."








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OPINION

FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 2000

OPINION EDITOR: JOSEPH HURLA
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu

OUR view

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IFC fails to stand up against greek hazing

The Interfraternity Council has affirmed its commitment to allow hazing in K-State fraternities.

By failing to stand firm on the five-year ban it imposed on the Acacia fraternity last May, the IFC Board showed extraordinarily weak dedication to ending the hazing that has plagued the K-State greek system.

IFC voted unanimously Wednesday to support Acacia's petition for readmittance as a K-State fraternity less than one year after sanctions were imposed. It was sanctioned for four hazing violations, three substance-abuse violations and two human-rights violations, brought forth by a former pledge.

IFC has refused to release any specific details of the various charges.

Months after its dismissal, Acacia alumni formed a 25-man task force to try to find a way to tiptoe around the

banishment. After gaining IFC approval, Acacia needs only to have its petition approved by alumni and the council of IFC presidents to gain readmittance.

If Acacia receives support from the council, it would immediately become a K-State chapter again, although it wouldn't be able to begin recruiting until May 2001.

IFC's decision to support the petition is a great disservice not only to the greek system, but also to Acacia.

Because IFC board members have shown they are willing to fold to alumni — even after such serious charges — they have effectively accepted and condoned hazing.

IFC President Mike Goodpasture — who has repeatedly expressed disdain for hazing and a dedication to eliminating it at K-State — proved totally uncommitted to his cause. He

should be embarrassed to display such hypocrisy.

This move by IFC will harm the greek system by showing parents and potential recruits that hazing is tolerated. In addition, the decision, if passed, will be of no benefit to Acacia.

Because Acacia was a struggling fraternity, time away from campus would have eliminated not only the memories of the actions of its members that forced its expulsion, but also of its prior struggles. Instead, Acacia has taken the first step toward being readmitted after serving less than a year of a five-year suspension. In addition, alumni have suggested that undergraduates who were members and still attend K-State have the option of reapplying for membership.

Goodpasture, however, said this was not likely to happen.

Because IFC members have acted irresponsibly and disrespectfully

toward the pledge who brought these charges forward, they deserve heavy scorn. Their desire to maintain the

status quo — and continue condoning hazing — is obvious.

Because of IFC's monumental failure, the decision now rests in the hands of the council of IFC presidents. K-State should hope that this group, which is composed of the presidents of all K-State fraternities, will succeed where IFC has failed so woefully.

If the council does not, it, too, will make a statement of tolerance to the greek system and the entire K-State community.

Its members will say not only that they accept hazing, but also that they will welcome those found guilty of it back into the greek system.

► OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

READERS write

Heinrich's parking plan start of long discussion

Editor,

I am writing to clarify several points mentioned in the editorial appearing in Thursday's Collegian.

The university's Parking Council is not recommending an increase in the cost of parking permits for the coming year. Jason Heinrich's proposal to implement a shuttle system from Bramlage to the Union included a suggestion that the price of campus parking permits be increased to help defray the cost of the shuttle system. The Heinrich proposal, which was endorsed by the Student Governing Association, serves as the starting point for continued discussion of a university shuttle system.

We are working with the city of Manhattan to obtain a Kansas Department of Transportation grant that will allow us to obtain professional advice on the potential ridership of a campus shuttle, identify specific routes, define acceptable wait times, develop shuttle schedules and identify one-time/continuing costs for a campus shuttle. As part of this implementation study, the consultants also will be asked to identify alternative funding methods and sources. When this phase of the study is completed at the end of the current calendar year, we will have a more specific proposal that can receive widespread discussion in all sectors of our campus community.

Through the years, we have made every effort to keep parking permit prices as low as possible. Your editorial states that the University of Kansas charges \$156 per year for a student parking pass, which is "more than the \$120 K-State students now pay." K-State students now pay \$60 a year — and we have not increased that amount for five years. In other words, our rate is only 38 percent of the amount charged at KU. Let me again say that the Parking Council is recommending that all current parking permit prices should remain in effect for the 2000-01 academic year.

I hope your readers will take an active part in the continuing campus discussion of the possible shuttle system. This feedback over the next six or eight months is important as we fine-tune a specific proposal for a campus shuttle system.

—Darwin Abbott
director of Parking Services



The Collegian's Reader Forum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds.

The women who feel uncomfortable walking next to men in the Take Back the Night march need to realize that men make up half of the world's population. Not all of them are bad.

Hey, people. If you can afford to go out to bars and drink, you can afford to tip.

According to the Collegian, we're playing Aaron Lockett and Quincy Morgan at left tackle. I don't think that's a very good decision.

Good thing the Reds traded for Ken Griffey Jr. He's really doing a lot for them.

I am the greatest horseshoe player to ever live.

I agree with David Levin, but if I saw someone burning the flag, I'd kneecap 'em.

More pictures of tennis players celebrating victory, please.

Amy Mortimer has run her way into my heart.

Hey, Collegian. Less God, more sports stats.

magazine mindsets

Top-selling women's magazines exploit female body, not unlike Maxim magazine

We need a female version of Maxim. There is no getting around it. We need a magazine with advice we can actually use and, of course, the ever-helpful eye candy.

Last year in my sociology class, I went round and round with a guy who claimed Playboy was equivalent to Cosmopolitan or Glamour. I have yet to see a naked man in either of the latter, nor do I want to. And the last time I checked, you don't need to see an ID to buy either Cosmo or Glamour. I have never seen a female ashamed to buy either of those magazines, either.

The problem is that Cosmo and Glamour — the supposed magazines for females — are entirely beneficial in favoring one gender. That gender favoring is for the male. On the cover photo, with exceptions of the love issues, there are pictures of beautiful, painstakingly thin women. In these magazines, there usually is the same advice, only different wording month after month.

Now, before I continue, I will state the obvious. There is a Playgirl. However, soft-pornographic material is not something I want to see. Practically anyone who wants to can open an e-mail account and click on a forward to find that.

What I want is to find pictures of males — not of females whom I will never, no matter how many sit-ups I do or miles I run, look like.

It isn't just the pictures that make Maxim a success. There are articles about interesting topics that can be useful. Some are downright tasteless, particularly one on how to get a girl to give a guy a "favor," if you will. But some of the advice really has helped some of my male friends. They like the magazine so much they rank it right up there with beer.

I am all for women's magazines that don't focus entirely on how to get and keep a man. There should be more useful advice. The majority of the magazines supposedly geared toward females have tips on how to shatter the glass ceiling that oppresses women. Yet their advice mainly focuses on business attire, not necessarily business intelligence. In the female magazines that I mentioned above, the business advice usually ends up focusing on looks, rather than the brain department.

To prove my point, I decided to compare the March issue of Maxim to the April issue of Glamour.

On the cover of Maxim is Jenny McCarthy.

On the cover of Glamour is not Matt Damon or Brad Pitt. It is instead Angie Harmon, star of "Law & Order."

The inside issue displayed on the

cover

of Maxim that I find tasteless is, "Sex Unlimited! Make any girl seduce you!"

The articles that I consider repetitive or even sickening on the cover of Glamour: "Is your look in or out?" Another one, "Glam Hair Special 2000." Yet another hair article, "Is your hair making you look fat? Old? Dated?" And to top it all off, "Sexy buys no woman could resist or man could miss."

In Maxim, the articles that were interesting included "Makin' The Grade — The 22 critical guy skills you just gotta know." There was a 30-page fashion special, stunt diving tips and the ever-so-helpful how to hypnotize a lobster. On the inside was advice on how to diaper a baby and the different types of formulas that are available.

Glamour did have some articles that are essential to women. These articles involved sexual health and rapists who are not convicted.

Just like the Opinion Page in the Collegian, to read magazines such as Cosmo or Glamour is my choice.

Yet it was not until recently that I began to question how helpful such magazines are. In their special fashion sections they have finally gotten around to providing tips on how to buy clothing

ADAM HAYES/Collegian

sets that can help save money by coordinating the different combinations of clothing. Yet even then, the clothing is more than the average person can afford.

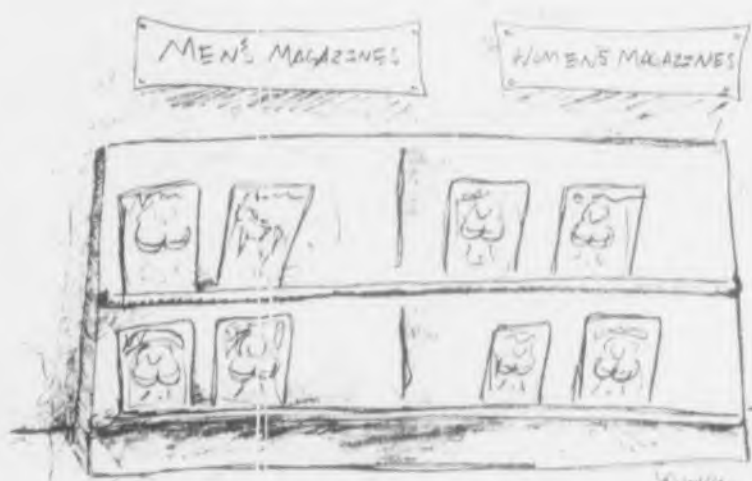
They usually try to have a small section on make-up advice. Some of it is helpful, but more of it involves thick blue eyeshadow and make-up that no woman should wear. The same with the fashion advice. If the clothing doesn't look good on their models, how on earth could it look good on the average girl? And the articles of clothing are usually not practical. It is interesting to see the trends, but only to a certain extent. Especially if those trends would make you be the laughingstock of whomever saw you.

To my fellow females, I am not suggesting that you boycott Glamour or Cosmo magazines. But the next time you are flipping through one, think of how the information is helping you. To my male counterparts, enjoy Maxim. For you have a magazine that actually is intended for your gender.

Erin Schneeweis is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at riveted4@yahoo.com



Erin SCHNEWEIS



Outgoing SGA only maintained status quo; new members need to take initiative

First of all, I would just like to congratulate the outgoing student government on a job well done, for an extremely productive year and for meeting most of the goals it established for the year.

Yeah, whatever. This year's Student Governing Association — just like many of those that have preceded it — once again has failed to realize its purpose and potential and instead chose to maintain the status quo. Instead of taking the initiative to bring about drastic change on campus, the past year has been yet another lackluster year for student government. Instead of focusing their efforts on real problems and real issues that might affect

students on campus, Student Senate wasted its valuable time simply trying to accomplish 13 goals — many of which it should have been doing in the first place — that were outlined in a resolution passed in September 1999.

The first goal of SGA for this year was to increase the cooperation between SGA branches and committees. After all, cooperation and compromise usually does work rather well in politics, but it should be in practice without having to adopt a resolution that makes it a goal.

Sadly, it has taken our student government this long to figure out something they should have learned while they were in elementary school. It is a miracle it was able to get anything

accomplished before it realized the value of cooperation and compromise.

Similarly, SGA's fourth goal was to increase the communication between SGA and the student body. Now, perhaps I am missing something, but shouldn't there already be adequate channels of communication between SGA and the student body? The whole reason we have a student government in the first place is so that the students have a place to voice their opinions and ideas of how this university should be run — those elected and appointed to SGA merely are representatives of those voices. So what happens when elected representatives decide they no longer need to communicate with the student body? Well, the resolution to ban smoking in Manhattan eating establishments comes to mind.

On a positive note, however, it

did manage to raise our fees yet again, adjust the tuition-reimbursement schedule, establish online voting and a long-overdue transportation system. And somehow it managed to find some time to restructure the SGA Web page. Wow.

Thankfully, we have an eager student body president and a fresh Student Senate that is more than capable of becoming exceptional. Fortunately, they also have the chance to start from scratch and carve their own path.

However, if they are to have a successful term, they must do far more than simply see that their promises merely are addressed, as former Student Body President Jason Heinrich and former Student Body Vice President Gabe Eckert did. Instead, they must listen to the students, take the initiative to pursue their own legislation and stop simply acting as yes-men to

the president.

Additionally, Jake Worcester and Dana Pracht will need to expand their list of goals to possibly incorporate some of the other candidates' ideas and then be able to accomplish them. They also must remember to keep their promise to be open to student concerns and ideas, and then strive to respond to those concerns and ideas in a timely manner.

Most importantly, SGA needs to realize students no longer just want change; they are demanding it. Students are tired of the status quo and the poor representation associated with it, and as the last election has shown, they will do something about it if the student government does not.

Travis Weigel is a sophomore in political science. You can e-mail him at tew6214@ksu.edu.



Travis WEIGEL



K-State construction employees work earlier this week at the future site of the hair-care center. It will be housed in the K-State Student Union's recreation area.

MIKE SHEPHERD/
COLLEGIAN

Hair-care center in Union to become reality

By BEN HOPPER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

No matter what the customer prefers, services for all types of hair styles soon will be available at the K-State Student Union.

A full-service hair-care center in the lower level of the Union is under construction, said Cindie Snyder, Union marketing and promotions manager. It will be constructed in the old party room.

The center will be an authorized Paul Mitchell product retailer and will offer a wide variety of services, Snyder said. The equipment is arriving, and the search committee is in the process of hiring professional stylists, said Dave Griffin, chairman of the search committee.

Fifty applications were sent to prospective stylists, and three were returned, said Griffin, assistant professor in secondary education.

Two of these individuals were offered contracts.

Griffin said the center plans on adding two more professional stylists to extend the center's hours.

Bernard Pitts, executive director of the K-State Student Union, said the Union strives to meet the services requested by the campus.

Through the annual operations budget, the goal of building the center was attained this year, Pitts said. Pitts also said the center will look into a cooperation with Manhattan's Crum's Beauty College.

"This possibly could be used as a vehicle

for their recent graduates," he said.

The prices will be competitive with the local area, project coordinator Don Becker said.

"We will offer an affordable on-campus alternative to hair care," Becker, Campus Card manager, said.

The center's grand opening is tentatively scheduled for the end of April. It will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, and Saturday's hours will be announced at a later date, Snyder said.

Jeremy Lutz, Union Governing Board president, said the board tries to see collectively what services would attract students.

"We thought that this would be a great service to the university," he said.

Dance-a-thon's proceeds to benefit Habitat home

By JASON BECK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For people looking to dance the night away, the place to be April 14 is Ahearn Field House.

A group of organizations are sponsoring a dance-a-thon hoping to raise \$45,000 to build "The House that K-State Built," a Habitat for Humanity house in the Manhattan area.

There has never been a Habitat for Humanity house funded entirely by the Manhattan chapter, said Matt Wildman, senior in management information systems and co-coordinator.

Wildman said the group decided to put on a dance marathon because it is a fund-raiser that has met with success in other parts of the country.

He said Penn State University raises more than \$2 million a year during its dance-a-thon, and Iowa State raises about \$400,000 a year.

"We hope this can be built on," Wildman said. "We'd like to be able to build a house every year."

Mary Bosco, a Panhellenic Council member and fellow coordinator, said there will be much more to the event than dancing.

"We have the band, Classy Cats, cheerleaders and Bill Snyder will speak," Bosco said.

She said there also would be two dance instructors who will teach anyone who wants to know how to dance at the event.

Swing, ballroom dancing, the cha-cha and the mamba, along with food and prizes, are what Bosco said she hopes will draw people to the event.

Bosco said the group plans to dedicate the house to the late Nancy Bennett, wife of K-State assistant football coach Phil Bennett. Also, 10 percent of the money it raises

Dance information

The Dance-a-thon takes place from 5 p.m. April 14 until 5 a.m. April 15 in Ahearn Field House.

The event is open to the public.

will go to the K-State chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

She said the people who are organizing the event are a very diverse group.

"We have greeks, non-greeks, Senate members and people from the residence halls," Bosco said. "All different kinds of people are coming together to support this cause."

Bosco said they got the idea from a Kansas City-area high school, Shawnee Mission East, whose students get together to raise money and help build houses for Habitat for Humanity.

She said that because the high school students named the project "The House that East Built," K-State's will be "The House that K-State Built."

John Schalekamp, freshman in mechanical engineering, worked on the first house that Shawnee Mission East built for Habitat for Humanity in spring 1998.

"I did it because a friend talked me into it," he said. "But once I started working, I saw what a worthy cause it was."

Schalekamp said he thought students' energy would be well spent in supporting this project.

Both Bosco and Wildman said that although this is the group's first fund-raiser, if all goes well, it will plan future events.

"I think Habitat has set up a good program that makes it easy for organizations to fund and build a house," Wildman said.

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Tennis squad prepares for Oklahoma duals

By DEREK BOSS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

If success is derived from momentum, then the K-State women's tennis squad should have an extraordinary weekend.

"We've gained some momentum and some confidence from our experiences this season, especially yesterday," head coach Steve Bietau said Thursday. "We're just focusing on playing the best tennis possible."

No. 32 K-State (11-4) is coming off a 5-4 defeat of No. 56 Kansas — the Wildcats' first victory against the Jayhawks since 1973, snapping a 34-game losing streak.

The victory over Kansas elevated K-State to a first-place tie with the Texas Longhorns in the Big 12 Conference standings. It also improved the Cats' conference record to 6-0.

Not only is a shot at the conference title at stake; K-State also has a chance to be host of its first NCAA Regional in May.

This weekend, the Cats and their seven-match winning streak will be pitted against two more Big 12 opponents.

Saturday, K-State will face Oklahoma at 10 a.m. at the Washburn Tennis Facility in Manhattan, followed by an 11 a.m. match against No. 59 Oklahoma State on Sunday.

The Sooners (5-9) have posted a winless 0-5 conference record so far this spring.



Anna Pampoulova returns a shot against KU on Wednesday afternoon at the Washburn Tennis Facility during her singles match, K-State meets both Oklahoma and Oklahoma State this weekend at the Washburn Tennis Facility.

Oklahoma is riding a three-game losing skid, with losses to Kansas, Baylor and Oklahoma State.

On the road, the Sooners have not fared well, dropping four of five matches away from Norman this year.

However, Oklahoma has a 7-1 edge over the Cats in the career series in Manhattan, and the Sooners have won eight consecutive matches against K-State, with the Cats' last win coming in the 1992 Big Eight Tournament.

"Oklahoma has had some struggles this year, but they're a capable team," Bietau said. "He (head coach Mark Johnson) is going to have them ready to play."

"Every match is important to us. I know we'll be favored to win the match, but

the team that's favored isn't always the one that wins."

Meanwhile, Oklahoma State (9-3) will bring a 2-3 Big 12 record to Manhattan Sunday.

The Cowgirls post a 3-1 record on the road and a 9-1 series mark when making the trip to K-State.

Bietau said Oklahoma State is a dangerous team at this point in the spring season.

"We saw them at our fall doubles tournament," he said. "They have very strong doubles, as well as comparable results against some opponents we've faced this year. It will be a very difficult match."

Although one might think doubles could be a concern for K-State, Bietau said an all-around performance is what's needed to win the match.

"There's nine points in a match, and you need five to win," he said. "I don't care where we get those five points. We've played average to great doubles in recent matches, so it's not much of a concern — it's more of a fine tuning."

Although K-State sits at the top of the conference statistically, Bietau said the high point for him is playing great tennis.

"Obviously, I'm happy to be winning, but I'm not sure it carries the same significance for me as others," he said. "This team is capable of playing great tennis, and we want to get as close as we can to that standard."

getting over

INJURIES

Cats to open OSU series despite ailments

By MIKE VIETTI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Upcoming Sports

Baseball
vs. Oklahoma State
today at 2 p.m.
Saturday at 2 p.m.
Sunday at 1 p.m.
Frank Myers Field in Manhattan

Women's tennis
vs. Oklahoma
Saturday at 10 a.m.
Washburn Tennis Facility in Manhattan

vs. Oklahoma
Sunday at 11 a.m.
Washburn Tennis Facility

Men's golf
Monday and Tuesday
K-State will participate in the
Wichita State Shocker Invitational in
Wichita.

Women's golf
Sunday through Tuesday
The Wildcats will compete in the
Suzie Maxwell Classic in Norman,
Okla.

Men's and Women's Track
Friday and Saturday
The squad will round out
competition at the Texas Relays in
Austin, Texas.

Saturday/K-State athletes will take
part in the Emporia Relays in
Emporia, Kan.

Women's rowing
Saturday and Sunday
The K-State crew squad competes
in the Cal-Davis Tri-Dual in Davis,
Calif., to face Cal-Davis,
Sacramento State and Stanford.

The K-State baseball team has reached the midpoint of the Big 12 Conference season, but just barely, as the Wildcats begin a three-game series with Oklahoma State (17-12 overall, 5-7 Big 12) at 2 p.m. today at Frank Myers Field.

A few more injuries to the Cats' already reeling pitching staff just might force K-State head coach Mike Clark and pitching coach Mike Hensley to don uniforms and throw from the mound as they did in their college days.

"We've had more injuries than the 'MASH' unit of TV had," Clark said. "We've gone through injuries with not only our pitching staff, but the outfield, too, that have really limited not just who can play, but what we as coaches can do in certain situations."

K-State (9-19, 1-13) has lost junior Brock Smith and sophomore Blake Johnson, both pitchers, as well as junior closer/outfielder Kelvin Day for the season. In addition, sophomore pitcher Kurt Lehmann is out indefinitely, while freshman pitcher Derek Ver Helst is slowly coming back from an injury.

"Healthwise, you know you're going to have injuries, but you don't anticipate that you'll have four key guys go down at different points in time," Hensley said.

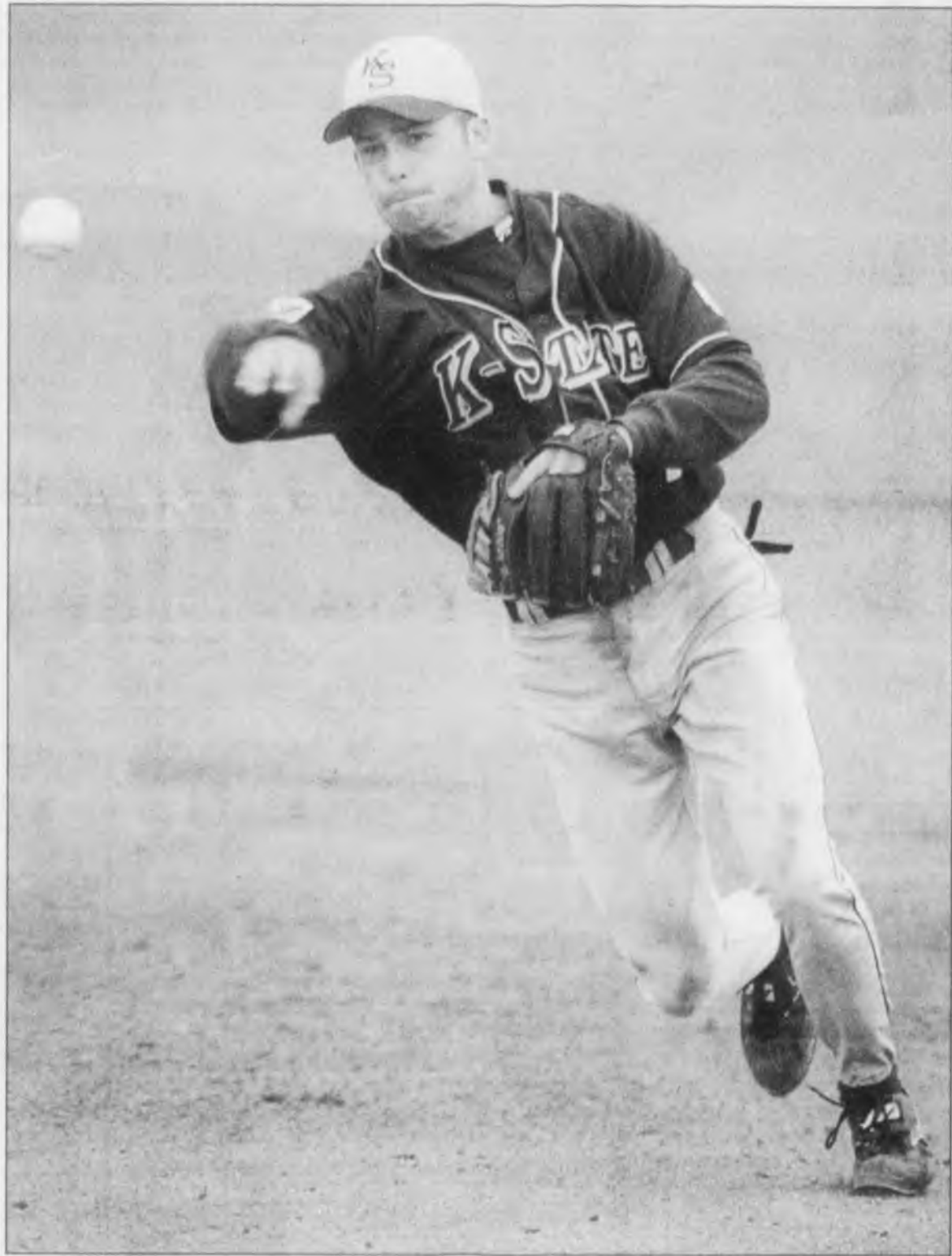
The real kicker is that all were playing a significant role with the team at the time of their departure, yet, except for Smith and Johnson, none were being counted on to be big contributors at the season's outset.

The dismissal of last year's leading pitcher and hitter, Brett Reid, at the start of the year hindered the team even more. The Wildcats currently stand in 10th place in the conference in team batting average at .278 and rank last in pitching with a team ERA of 8.22.

K-State's season hitting statistics are an example of polar opposites. The Wildcats have six players with at least 45 at-bats hitting higher than .290 but also have five players hitting less than .270, with three of those hitting less than .200.

When he compared the 1999 team to the 2000 squad, Clark said the biggest difference is that this year's team is easily affected by big innings, something that needs to be corrected for the Cats to make the season-ending, eight-team Big 12 Tournament.

"We are a team that loses its heart very easily. It seems like with this group, every time something goes wrong the air goes out of the balloon and there's nobody there to blow it back up," Clark said. "We've chewed them, we've patted them on the backs, we've done a lot of different things, and hopefully we'll find some guys who will step up and lead on and off the field to finish the season strong."



K-State second baseman Chad Tabor throws to first base for an out in a home game earlier this year. The Wildcats will be the hosts of a weekend series against the Oklahoma State Cowboys starting this afternoon.

Snyder correct in stance despite mysterious motives, scheduling of opponents

The Snyder Rules were expanded and explained just a bit Tuesday afternoon at Vanier Football Complex.

Before this is taken any further, allow me to explain exactly what the Snyder

Rules are. Everyone familiar with K-State football should have some inkling of this term. Much like "The Jordan Rules," author Sam Smith's 1992 book focused on star guard Michael Jordan's hold over the Chicago Bulls' players, ownership and the NBA in part, the Snyder Rules pertain to Coach Bill Snyder's own governing of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and Manhattan, to some degree.

No one will argue that Snyder is one of K-State's most influential figureheads. Heck, the guy was named the university's top power player last semester. Athletic Director Max Urick might hold the title, but Snyder possesses the power and the final say when it comes to K-State football and, often, beyond.

This hasn't been a problem for most of Snyder's decade-plus reign in Manhattan. The reason is simple. Multiple winning sea-

sons + bowl appearances = happy alumni and little criticism for Snyder's controlled and often secretive approach to running the Wildcats' program.

Still, these successive seasons of top-10 rankings and continued improvement have worked against Snyder in some ways. The luster of winning after so many years of humiliation has worn off as K-State football has proven itself to be a legitimate national power; fans have begun adjusting to this new position as well. In other

words, K-State fans are getting more and more curious about Snyder's approach. They're also more prone to questioning Snyder's decisions now that satisfaction with a 10-win season has been replaced with annual demands for national title contention.

This leads directly to criticism of Snyder's scheduling of opponents. The fact that Bowling Green and Indiana State were common non-conference opponents didn't bother Catbackers for the first part of Snyder's reign. It generally was viewed as a

stepping stone to greater things. And no matter how loudly national publications and ESPN analysts berated Snyder for a weak out-of-conference schedule, fans knew their gridiron savior would upgrade when the time was right.

Things seemed to be headed in the right direction when Louisiana Tech was added to the 2000 schedule earlier this year, and rumors of a future home-and-home series with the University of Southern California seemed closer to becoming a reality. Then the bottom dropped out without warning. Only needing to add his signature to make the USC deal legit, Snyder turned it down with no indication of why. This time, the majority of fans did not defend the Snyder Rules. Instead, many chose to lambaste the man for turning down a deal that they believed would have earned K-State national respect and argued that the decision sent the program in the opposite direction.

Tuesday was the first chance for the news media to talk to Snyder about spring practice. More so, it was a chance for Snyder to explain his rationale for turning down the USC deal.

The question didn't surface until the end of the press conference, but Snyder made no attempt to dodge it. Snyder was straight-

forward in his explanation and stated that every decision made he stands by, good or bad. While some might believe turning down the USC series was an error, Snyder's reasoning was simple. During the time Snyder was considering USC, two prominent football programs that Snyder declined to identify had a schedule opening due to other teams pulling out. K-State suddenly was in the mix as a possible replacement.

With a new option to consider, Snyder didn't shut the door on the USC series. Unfortunately, Trojan officials needed an answer regarding the proposed deal ASAP. This is where the deal ended. Snyder has never assimilated to someone else's timeline. His meticulous nature and thorough approach to everything is legendary. If there's a decision to be made, Snyder will make it only when every angle and possibility has been explored. It's possible that it takes the man an hour to cook minute rice.

Anyhow, the point is that USC's ASAP approach resulted in a DOA answer. Without more time to consider his options, Snyder informed USC that "I am not ready to make that decision at this time," and that was that.

Do I wish Snyder had accepted the

series? Absolutely. Like every K-State fan, I yearn for the chance to prove to a traditional West Coast power that K-State football is legit. Just thinking back to 1998 and UCLA coach Bob Toledo's pathetic claims that his Bruins were the better team fuels the desire.

However, do I think Snyder was wrong for turning down the proposed series? Absolutely not. Although many believe this was a setback for the program, Snyder's explanation for doing so was honest and thorough, just like the man. Without time to make the decision on his terms, Snyder refused to just jump in and hope for the best. It shouldn't have happened any other way. Snyder's track record is solid. There's no reason to doubt his decision was made in the best interest of the program.

Although the methods to the gray-haired coach's madness often frustrate K-State fans and the national media, remember this: Without the Snyder Rules, Wildcat football would be an activity shared by only a few poor souls trapped inside KSU Stadium.

Jon Balmer is a senior in print journalism. He can be reached at jkb2004@ksu.edu.

VIEWPOINT



Jon BALMER

Lacrosse team to face Illinois Sunday

By MICHAEL NOLL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Hidden among the giants of football and basketball but climbing the ladder towards the upper echelon of its sport is the K-State Lacrosse Club.

The club is now a member of the Central Collegiate Lacrosse Association, which includes perennial powers Michigan and Illinois. It is a step up from last year, when the team was part of the Great Plains Lacrosse League, team captain Jay Sweet said.

"It was kind of a joke," Sweet said. "It was just a bunch of men's clubs. Games were a lot like pick-up

games. We really climbed quite a few rungs on the ladder when we joined the CCLA."

As part of the Great Plains League, K-State often finished in the top two, but as the Cats' 4-8 record this season shows, the team has struggled somewhat against the much stiffer competition it now faces.

"We felt that we would be fairly competitive, maybe finish in the middle of the pack," Sweet said. "We lost a couple of critical games we should have won. And we got beat up pretty bad by some of the bigger teams in the league. Michigan beat us 25-1, but at the time Michigan was ranked number

six and we were number 96.

"But being our first year in the big league, it's not that shabby," Sweet said. "We know we're better than that and want to get better."

Belied by the Michigan beating is the improvement the team has made since last year, Sweet said. "We're so much better skillwise than last year," Sweet said.

K-State students and area lacrosse fans will have the chance to see how improved the team is at 1 p.m. Sunday when it plays No. 22 Illinois at Memorial Stadium. Despite Illinois' high ranking, Sweet said he believed K-State would have a chance.

"We're hoping Illinois looks past

us, that they'll think they can come down and stomp us," Sweet said.

In addition to seeing a good game, Sweet said the contest offers several advantages to watching some of the bigger-name sports.

"All fans get VIP parking and free seating."

The game might also get the word out about the club and the sport of lacrosse, which has similar athletic requirements to some other more well-known sports, Sweet said.

"The footwork for lacrosse is similar to football and basketball," he said. "New players just have to learn to catch and throw, and that takes about 15 minutes."

Women's basketball coach to be honored at UT-Austin

By MICHAEL NOLL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The University of Texas will induct a Wildcat into its Hall of Honor, this weekend.

One of K-State's own, women's basketball associate head coach and native Texan Kamie Ethridge, is a member of the first class to be inducted into the University of Texas Women's Athletics Hall of Honor.

Ethridge, a 1987 Texas graduate and All-American basketball player, will join seven other All-Americans and two distinguished administrators, including her former coach Jody Conradt, on Saturday at the Frank Erwin Center in Austin.

As great a career as Ethridge had at Texas, the honor came as a complete surprise, she said.

"Jody Conradt is the kind of person who's anti putting your name on the back of your jersey," Ethridge said. "She's old school, no retiring numbers. Twenty-five years into women's basketball in Texas, they've never had a hall of fame. To see that she's made this decision to start a hall of fame for women, to celebrate 25 years of women's basketball in Texas, it's a great feeling."

Conradt's old-school philosophies have never kept Ethridge from shining brightly. As a point guard at Texas, Ethridge garnered almost every honor possible.

To be brief, she led her team to the 1986 NCAA Championship, won most valuable player honors in the title game, was a two-time Kodak All-American and won the Broderick Cup, an honor bestowed to the top female student-athlete in the country in all sports each year. Finally, in 1986, Ethridge won the Frances Pomeroy Naismith Player of the Year award.

Still, the spot in the Hall of Honor came as a shock, Ethridge said.

"I'm shocked that I'm one of the 10 people," Ethridge said. "I don't know how I got on that list. The people on that list are not just known at the University of Texas or the state of Texas, they're known nationally and worldwide."

"I just feel proud to be inducted," Ethridge said. "The hall of fame shows how women's basketball should be."

The hall will not just honor basketball players, however. Included in the inaugural class are volleyball players, track and field athletes, swimmers, golfers and the current executive director of the Women's Sports Foundation.

All of the inductees will be introduced at the Texas Relays. They also will be treated to a performance by Barbara Conrad, a world-renowned opera singer and Texas graduate. All in all, the ceremonies and celebrations will be typical of Texas, Ethridge said.

"If you know anything about Texas, it's going to be done classy, and it's going to be done right, and it's going to be done big," Ethridge said.



ETHRIDGE

Durbin pitches Royals to victory against Toronto

TORONTO — Rookie Chad Durbin picked a near-perfect day to show off to his family.

Durbin's family drove all the way from Warsaw, Ind., to see him make his major-league debut as a starter. He allowed just one hit in six innings and Kansas City scored all nine of its runs in the sixth inning as the Royals beat the Toronto Blue Jays 9-3 Thursday.

"I got three game balls, and I gave two of them to my family," said Durbin, whose mother, Debra; stepfather, Max; and 16-year-old sister, Stephanie, made the trek.

"They came up yesterday, drove all night, got in at 3, slept till 11, got up and watched the game, and now they're headed back out,"

Durbin said.

Durbin said his sister was especially pleased.

"She was glad to get the day off of school for me, and she'll do the majority of the driving back," Durbin said. "I'm glad they were here."

Durbin (1-0) retired the side in the first, second, fourth and fifth innings. The 22-year-old right-hander, making just his second major-league appearance, walked one and struck out two.

"It was just throwing to the glove, playing catch," Durbin said. "If you think about the hitter, you get scared. It was a blast. Hopefully in five days I can duplicate it."

Darrin Fletcher's first-pitch

homer leading off the bottom of the third was Toronto's lone hit off Durbin. In his major-league debut at Detroit last Sept. 26, Durbin allowed one hit in 2 1/3 scoreless innings.

He made the jump from Double-A Wichita, where he was 8-10 with a 4.64 ERA last season.

"We knew he was a special pitcher, but for him to come out in his first major-league start and pitch like he did was just special," Kansas City's Mike Sweeney said.

Toronto's Brad Fullmer, who hit a two-run homer off reliever Brad Rigby in the ninth, was impressed with Durbin's poise.

"Sometimes you see a guy make his debut, and he's going to make mistakes," Fullmer said. "But he was

making all of his pitches to the outside of the plate. He was quality the whole time."

The Royals, who split their four-game series against Toronto, sent 13 men to the plate in the sixth.

Sweeney singled home two runs. Joe Randa had two RBIs, and Johnny Damon and Carlos Feables one each. The Royals also scored on catcher Darrin Fletcher's throwing error to third, first baseman Carlos Delgado's bases-loaded high throw to the plate and right fielder Raul Mondesi's fielding error.

Toronto starter Kelvin Escobar (0-1) gave up three runs on seven hits in 5 1/3 innings.

"My location wasn't so good," Escobar said.

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ONCE IN A LIFETIME

8

FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 2000



BAKER-JOHNSON

Dustin Baker, senior in agricultural economics, and Dana Johnson, senior in management information systems, wish to announce their engagement.

Dustin is the son of Dan and Karla White of Linwood, Kan. Dana is the daughter of Bruce and Eldonna Johnson of Lenexa, Kan.

The couple are planning a June 17 wedding in Lawrence.



BALMER-LAKE

Jon Balmer, senior in print journalism, and Jennifer Lake, senior in English literature, wish to announce their engagement.

Jon is the son of Anne and Glenn Balmer of Spring Hill, Kan. Jennifer is the daughter of Terri and Kevin Lake of Shawnee, Kan.

The couple are planning a June 9, 2001, wedding in Olathe, Kan.



BEATTY-STENSON

Phillip L. Beatty, senior in speech pathology, and Rebecca L. Stenson, junior in sociology, wish to announce their engagement.

Phillip is the son of Dean and Cathy Beatty of Basehor, Kan. Rebecca is the daughter of Richard and Lorrie Stenson of Frankfort, Kan.

The couple are planning a July 22 wedding in Manhattan.



BORGER-SIPES

Chris Borger, a graduate of North Central Kansas Vo-Tech, and Jamie Sipes, senior in painting, wish to announce their engagement.

Chris is the son of Bob and Shirley Borger of Morland, Kan. Jamie is the daughter of Jim and Jan Sipes of Manhattan.

The couple are planning a June 3 wedding in Manhattan.



COOPER-GEPNER

Chad Cooper, senior in construction science and management, and Kerri Gepner, senior in psychology, wish to announce their engagement.

Chad is the son of Eddie and Karen Cooper of Burlington, Kan. Kerri is the daughter of Jeff and Frieda Gepner of Chapman, Kan.

The couple are planning a Nov. 29 wedding in Silver Lake, Kan.



CROWELL-BRUCKERHOFF

Ryan Crowell, a 1999 K-State graduate in journalism, and Traci Bruckerhoff, senior in recreation and park administration, wish to announce their engagement.

Ryan is the son of Ron and Deanna Crowell of Hackensack, Minn. Traci is the daughter of Joseph and Wanda Bruckerhoff of Manhattan.

The couple are planning May wedding in Manhattan.



DENNEY-SATTERFIELD

Danny Denney and Christine Satterfield, senior in family studies and human services, wish to announce their engagement.

Danny is the son of Bob and Wilma Denney of Neodesha, Kan. Christine is the daughter of Pam and Lee Satterfield of Olathe, Kan.

The couple are planning a May 21 wedding in Los Angeles.



DENNING-HARRY

Toby Denning, a 1998 K-State graduate in theater, and Elisa Harry, senior in kinesiology, wish to announce their engagement.

Toby is the son of David and Ginger Denning of Manhattan. Elisa is the daughter of Steve and Pat Harry of Fort Scott, Kan.

The couple are planning an Aug. 19 wedding in Fort Scott.



ECHALIER-SHELTON

Ben Echaliier, senior in biology, and Laurie Shelton, senior in psychology, wish to announce their engagement.

Ben is the son of Gloria and Phillip Echaliier of Olathe, Kan. Laurie is the daughter of Cindy and Dennis Shelton of Salina, Kan.

The couple have not yet determined a wedding date.



FULLER-ADAMS

Brent Fuller and Nancy Adams, junior in veterinary medicine, wish to announce their engagement.

Brent is the son of Yvette Fuller-Thurman and Jim Fuller of Fairfield, Calif. Nancy is the daughter of Marie and Elvin Adams of Burleson, Texas.

The couple are planning a May 28 wedding in Fort Worth, Texas.



GILLIG-STUMP

Jarrod Gillig, a 1998 graduate of Oklahoma State University, and Jami Stump, senior in agricultural journalism, wish to announce their engagement.

Jarrod is the son of Ron and Jean Gillig of Odessa, Mo. Jami is the daughter of David and Delores Stump of Blue Rapids, Kan.

The couple are planning an Aug. 19 wedding in Manhattan.



GRADY-BURCH

Jason Grady, freshman in veterinary medicine, and Wendee Burch, junior in agricultural economics and horticulture, wish to announce their engagement.

Jason is the son of Jim and Evelyn Grady of Chanute, Kan. Wendee is the daughter of Alva and Nancy Burch of Holcomb, Kan.

The couple are planning an Aug. 12 wedding in Garden City, Kan.



HANCOCK-JACKA

Jeffrey Hancock, graduate student in civil engineering, and Jennifer Jacka, junior in human resource management, wish to announce their engagement.

Jeffrey is the son of Bill and Kathy Hancock of Haysville, Kan. Jennifer is the daughter of Donald and Janice Jacka of Topeka.

The couple are planning a June 10 wedding in Topeka.



HARTMAN-KRAUSHAAR

Jason Hartman, a 1999 graduate in chemical engineering, and Karen Kraushaar, senior in horticulture, wish to announce their engagement.

Jason is the son of David and Jacque Hartman of Shawnee, Kan. Karen is the daughter of Kenneth and Debra Kraushaar of Baldwin City, Kan.

The couple are planning an Oct. 7 wedding in Topeka.



HOUSE-LONG

Jereme House, 1999 graduate in agricultural economics, and Diane Long, senior in elementary education, wish to announce their engagement.

Jereme is the son of Rodger House of Isabel, Kan. Diane is the daughter of Gary and Judy Long of Valley Center, Kan.

The couple are planning a July 15 wedding in Valley Center.

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ONCE IN A LIFETIME

FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 2000

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LAUDERMILK-MYERS

Brett Lauder milk, December 1999 graduate in marketing, and Jaime Myers, senior in hotel and restaurant management, wish to announce their engagement.

Brett is the son of Kathy Lauder milk of Wichita, Kan. Jaime is the daughter of Forest and Karen Myers of Merriam, Kan.

The couple are planning a May 19, 2001 wedding in Overland Park, Kan.



LECLAIR-GENEREUX

Travis LeClair and Sara Genereux, senior in finance, wish to announce their engagement.

Travis is the son of Richard and Julie LeClair of Clyde, Kan. Sara is the daughter of Darrell and Audrey Genereux of Cuba, Kan.

The couple are planning an August 5 wedding in St. Joseph, Kan.



LIKENS-DEEDS

Greg Likens, junior in finance, and Erika Deeds, senior in criminology, wish to announce their engagement.

Greg is the son of Chris Likens and Nancie Stelle, both of Overland Park, Kan. Erika is the daughter of John and Darla Deeds of Bird City, Kan.

The couple are planning a July 29 wedding at Shawnee, Kan.



LUCCHI-SHIELDS

Chad Lucchi, senior in business management, and Angie Shields, senior in life sciences, wish to announce their engagement.

Chad is the son of John and Cathy Lucchi of Chandler, Ariz. Angie is the daughter of Margaret and Michael Shields of Overland Park and Olathe, Kan.

The couple are planning a July 14, 2001, wedding in Overland Park.



MAYO-MOORMAN

Craig Mayo, a May 1999 graduate in construction science and management, and Aleshia Moorman, senior in graphic design, wish to announce their engagement.

Craig is the son of Norm and Deb Crow and Randy and Terri Mayo of Winfield, Kan. Aleshia is the daughter of Ken and Lora Moorman of Winfield.

The couple are planning a Sept. 2 wedding in Winfield.

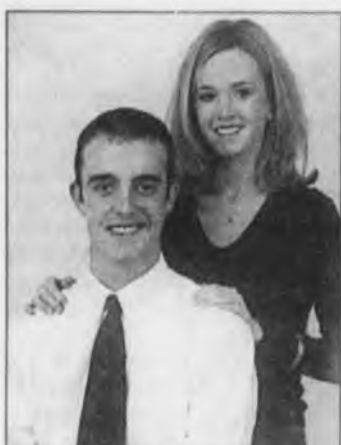


MCANERNEY-ENRIGHT

David McAnerney, a December 1998 graduate in construction science and management, and Molly Enright, senior in family life and community service, wish to announce their engagement.

David is the son of Jim McAnerney of Wathena, Kan., and Marcia Voet of Oketo, Kan. Molly is the daughter of Thomas Enright of Overland Park, Kan.

The couple are planning a July 15 wedding in Manhattan.



MERRICK-LEITNAKER

Clint Merrick, senior in elementary education, and J.J. Leitnaker, senior in life science, wish to announce their engagement.

Clint is the son of Mike and Judy Merrick of El Dorado, Kan. J.J. is the daughter of Gary and Nancy Leitnaker of Manhattan.

The couple are planning a Sept. 2 wedding in Manhattan.



O'BRIEN-DEINES

Roy O'Brien and Erin Deines, sophomore in biological and agricultural engineering, wish to announce their engagement.

Roy is the son of Nelson and Barbara O'Brien of Camden, Tenn. Erin is the daughter of Earl and Betty Deines of Chapman, Kan.

The couple have not yet determined a wedding date.



PAULY-KERSCHEN

Ethan Pauly, sophomore in mechanical engineering, and Emily Kerschen, junior in secondary education and English, wish to announce their engagement.

Ethan is the son of Jim and Janis Pauly of Viola, Kan. Emily is the daughter of Dan and Norene Kerschen of Garden Plain, Kan.

The couple are planning an Aug. 12 wedding in Cheney, Kan.



PFIZENMAIER-WILLIAMS

Brad Pfizenmaier and Apryl Williams, senior in accounting, wish to announce their engagement.

Brad is the son of Mark and Carol Pfizenmaier of Clay Center, Kan. Apryl is the daughter of Mike and Judy Williams of Clay Center.

The couple are planning an August 19 wedding in Clay Center.



SCHUTTER-LARGENT

Paul Schutter, junior in construction science and management, and Amy Largent, graduate student in education administration, wish to announce their engagement.

Paul is the son of Phillip and Louise Schutter of Emporia, Kan. Amy is the daughter of Dale and Donna Albertson of DeBeque, Colo.

The couple are planning a June 3 wedding in Manhattan.



TURNER-HOUSE

Chad Turner, senior in secondary education and English, and Jennifer House, senior in apparel design, wish to announce their engagement.

Chad is the son of Rick Turner and Rita Miller of Shawnee, Kan. Jennifer is the daughter of Daryl and Annette House of Shawnee.

The couple are planning a July 15 wedding in Shawnee.

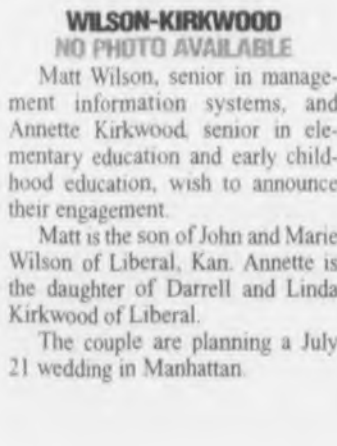


WELLER-HAMEL

Matthew Weller, senior in secondary education, and Nichole Hamel, junior in secondary education, wish to announce their engagement.

Matthew is the son of Rex and Gloria Weller of Palmer, Neb. Nichole is the daughter of Marvin and Toni Hamel of Salina, Kan.

The couple are planning a July 15 wedding in Salina.

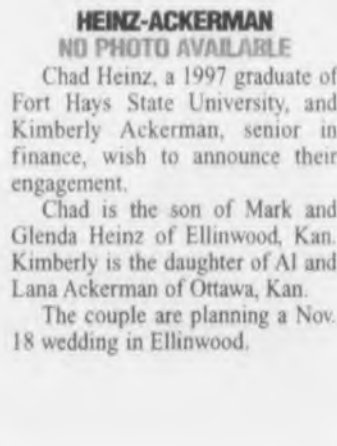


WILSON-KIRKWOOD

Matt Wilson, senior in management information systems, and Annette Kirkwood, senior in elementary education and early childhood education, wish to announce their engagement.

Matt is the son of John and Marie Wilson of Liberal, Kan. Annette is the daughter of Darrell and Linda Kirkwood of Liberal.

The couple are planning a July 21 wedding in Manhattan.



HEINZ-ACKERMAN

Chad Heinz, a 1997 graduate of Fort Hays State University, and Kimberly Ackerman, senior in finance, wish to announce their engagement.

Chad is the son of Mark and Glenda Heinz of Ellinwood, Kan. Kimberly is the daughter of Al and Lana Ackerman of Ottawa, Kan.

The couple are planning a Nov. 18 wedding in Ellinwood.

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Shriner Frankie Mullin plays the organ for circus-goers outside Weber Arena on Thursday evening.

MIKE SHEPHERD/COLLEGE

CIRCUS

■ continued from page 1

Though he missed most of the show because of his security duties, "I got to see the cats," he said.

There were no special effects

at the show. With the low catwalk, only one trapeze artist had enough space to perform.

With a dirt floor and twilight streaming in through the western windows of the arena, circus owner Jim Hamid decided to dress more casually for the

evening.

"Typically, I'd be out here in a tux," he said before the show started. "but in this arena, I figured I'd dress like the crew."

For Shriner John Eveleth, who participated in the display-

ing of the colors before the circus, it was like being a child again.

He said he remembered his mother taking him to circuses when he was a youngster.

"That's back when they called them 'big tops,'" he said.

SENATE

■ continued from page 1

"It's a two-way street," he said. "I think we need to pull together as a team and work as a team."

But that isn't his biggest challenge.

Legitimacy with the student body is something he said is a priority.

"It's an undercurrent in everything I've been doing ... that's always going to be a task," he said.

Working alongside Lenkner is

Vice Chair Lance Stafford, sophomore in elementary education.

Stafford will also serve on the Joint Committee on Diversity, something he said is important to him.

In other business, Ben Hopper, junior in agricultural communication and political science, was chosen as Student Senate representative to Faculty Senate.

Amber Blake, sophomore in marketing and international business, was chosen as Student Senate Intern Coordinator.

EVOLUTION

■ continued from page 1

well-educated and open-minded knows this is material which students should learn."

The decisions made by both school boards are surrounded by controversy, considering the relation of the issue with the Constitution, Buddy Gray, Faculty Senate president, said.

"I think it is an imposition of a religious view on the public and a violation of the Constitution of the United States," Gray said. "There is a reason for separation of church and state. The framers

of the Constitution were religious men, but they realized that they were dealing with a very diverse population."

Gray said he thinks the statement approved by Oklahoma's House is unfair to those individuals who do not believe in the same concepts.

"I am very tolerant and accepting of other points of view, but I am concerned with the forcing of those ideas on others," Gray said. "I am concerned with students, ultimately. Education must be broad and inclusive. It should be a multiplicity of views."

—The Associated Press contributed

HOME

■ continued from page 1

now stays at home with the kids while his wife works.

"It's been great for me," he said. "It's a chance to watch the kids grow and do things with them. It's pretty wonderful."

Denner also goes on shopping trips with them to the People's Grocery Cooperative, where he buys

organic produce.

Some of the things Denner taught his kids are how to put food, vegetable remains and leaves in a compost bucket placed outside. There also are two barrels that collect rainwater from two downspouts, which the family uses to water the garden. Water from the other two downspouts go directly underground to the fruit trees.

Nothing is overlooked in this house to conserve energy, it seems.

Even the cat that lives outside has its own styrofoam insulation inside the doghouse.

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BANQUET DATE: Saturday, April 15
TIME: 5:15 p.m.
PLACE: Kansas State Union K&S Ballrooms
COST: \$15.00 per plate

Please contact Kathy at the women's basketball office (532-6970) no later than Monday, April 10 to confirm your reservations.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 2000

MONDAY — In Review
TUESDAY — Health & Fitness
WEDNESDAY — Arts & Leisure
THURSDAY — Food & Drink
FRIDAY — Weekender

11

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: REED DUNN
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Cryptoquip & CROSSWORD
presented by:
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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Macaroni
type
6 Japanese
vegetable
9 Resort
12 — toast
13 In this
day and
age
14 Form of
wordplay
15 Milk-
maid's
perch
16 Adams
strip
18 Wrestling
hold
20 Relaxa-
tion
21 Founda-
tion
23 Vancouver
news-
paper
24 Make into
confetti
25 Tempta-
tion
27 UN goal
29 Make
31 Spoke
like
Sylvester
35 Humon-
gous
37 Actress
Garr

DOWN
1 Print
units
2 Allow
3 Young
strip
4 Reed
instru-
ment
5 Labyrinth
structures
6 Destroyed
7 Tend a
dragon
8 Fly-by-
night?
9 Aspara-
gus
piece
10 Prize
money
11 Chipped
in a chip
17 Directive
19 "Terrific!"
21 English
channel
22 Knack for
music
24 Lab
goings-on
(Abbr.)
26 Skill
28 Watchful
structures
30 Roofing
sealant
32 Schulz
strip
33 Work
unit
34 Conk out
36 Spat
38 Eateries
39 "Moon-
struck"
subject
40 George
W. Bush,
e.g.
42 It takes
a
licking
45 Hawaii
tourist
area
46 Basso
Pinza
48 Ply
paddles
50 Scale
members
51 Prior
to

Solution time: 25 mins.

Yesterday's answer 4-7

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22
23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34
35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45
46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56
57

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STUMPED?

4-7 CRYPTOQUIP

Q Z V B I I R K N N E A A G .
G V A E B I V A W R K Z ' I Y K Y S
K N D K S I D Q W A Y Q K G B A I .
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4-7 CRYPTOQUIP

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G V A E B I V A W R K Z ' I Y K Y S

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K N D K S I D Q W A Y Q K G B A I .

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G V A E B I V A W R K Z ' I Y K Y S

K N D K S I D Q W A Y Q K G B A I .

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Metal MENDING

STORY AND PHOTOS BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH



Steve Jordan shows Tim Howard, senior in art, some of the finer points of hammering metal. Jordan graduated from K-State in 1978 and is back this weekend to participate in the Metal Smithing Society's fourth annual Repair Days.

Repair Days fund-raiser begins today in City Park

The K-State Metal Smithing Society's fourth annual Repair Days fund-raiser starts today with a slide presentation and continues through Sunday with metal repair work at City Park.

Members of the society will spend the weekend repairing jewelry, pots, pans and silver brought in by the community. This volunteer work gives them a new way to approach metal smithing, Elliott Pujol, metal smithing instructor, said.

"They are getting an added educational viewpoint by participating in these repair days," Pujol said. "The types of things the students will learn are not the kind of things that I teach them in the classroom situations."

The events start at 10:30 a.m.

today with a slide presentation in the Marianna Kistler Beach Art Museum from K-State alumnus and metal smith Steve Jordan, showing some of his recent metal work. From there, the repair portion of Repair Days will start as members of the Metal Smithing Society move to the City Park Pavilion and start accepting items to be repaired at 3 p.m. and work at repairing them until 6 p.m.

On Saturday, the group will be repairing items from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Sunday the Smiths will

"We get to use our skills to help the community, and the community gets to see that we're here."

Just Woods
president of
Metal Smithing Society

wrap up the remaining repairs starting at 10 a.m. and finishing by 3 p.m., Pujol said.

The society will be asking for donations based on what it would normally cost to have the item repaired, said Lael Woods, president of the Metal Smithing Society.

Woods also said she thought this weekend would be a good opportunity for the society to get exposure in the community.

"We get to use our skills to help the community, and the community

gets to see that we're here," Woods said. "A lot of people don't even know, even here at the university, that metal smithing is around."

Jordan, who graduated in 1978, was asked to return and take part in this year's fund-raiser because he could offer the students a different perspective on metal smithing, Pujol said.

Jordan worked with students at a metal-smithing workshop at West Stadium on Thursday afternoon. He focused on basic hammering and shaping skills with the students.

"I really enjoy the interaction with students," Jordan said. "It's nice to have a chance to come back and see what's going on, and see what the facilities look like and see what kind of students are going through the program."

Sertoma Art Show donates proceeds to Special Olympics

By TARYN FORT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Art is not only to be found in a museum.

The Sertoma Luncheon Club of Manhattan is sponsoring its second annual Sertoma Art Show and Sale from 2 to 6 p.m. on Sunday. The event will be at the Houston Street Ballroom, 427 Houston St.

The Sertoma Club is a civic-service organization that works on the international level with people with speech, hearing and sight problems.

The Manhattan chapter of the club is a main sponsor of the Special Olympics and will be donating all proceeds from the show to the children's organization.

"The members of the Sertoma Luncheon Club meet twice a week at

The Little Apple Brewing Company and listen to speakers who educate on the issues that we support," said Sheila Kamler, treasurer of the Sertoma Luncheon Club. "Our particular club is focusing on children-and sight problems, so we thought that an art show would be an interesting way to raise some money for the cause."

The show will feature about 30 area artists whose demonstrations will include ceramics, pottery, oil paintings, watercolor, jewelry and prints.

"The prices for the artwork will range anywhere from \$3 to \$700," Kamler said. "We hope to bring in as much support as possible for the Special Olympics and also bring some attention to the art that is widely available in this area of Kansas."

Some of the artists being featured are Angelo Garzio, Ronna Tyson,

Judith Willingham and James Coffman.

"Some of the artists are not as well known as others, but they are all so talented. For example, Dr. Jim Coffman is one of K-State's own, being the provost of the university," Kamler said. "It is probably not too well known that he is also an artist and will be showing and selling his work at the show this weekend."

Oil painting has been one of Coffman's hobbies for twenty years.

"I have a strong interest in painting as a whole," he said. "All three pieces that I am showing were done a few years ago. This is the first show I have done in affiliation with the Sertoma Luncheon Club."

The show also will feature a silent auction of items donated by area businesses.

"So many businesses in Manhattan have been extremely supportive in giving items for the silent auction," Kamler said. "We have everything from gift certificates at restaurants and motels to a cell phone and trees. Coca-Cola, Nespor's Wine and Spirits and Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbecue are just a few of the sponsors that are donating refreshments for the attendees."

Nespor's Wine and Spirits will sponsor the show for the second consecutive year.

"We are more than willing and happy to be donating all of the wine for the entire event," said Scott Schneider, co-owner of Nespor's Wine and Spirits. "The Sertoma Club is made up of people who have such a sincere interest in the cause and we just really enjoy working with them and helping them out all that we can."

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



WEEKENDER

FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 2000

MONDAY — In Review
TUESDAY — Health & Fitness
WEDNESDAY — Arts & Leisure
THURSDAY — Food & Drink
FRIDAY — Weekender

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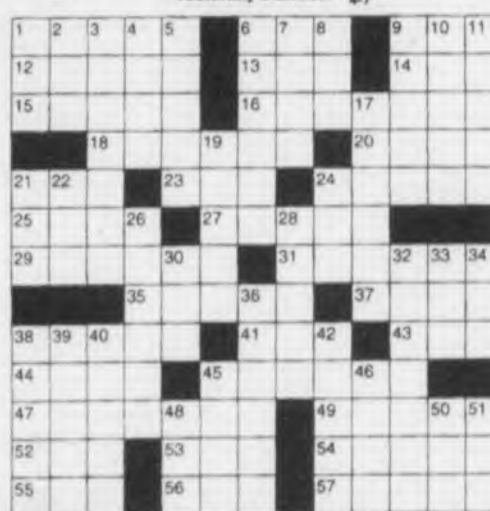
CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Macaroni type
6 Japanese vegetable
9 Resort
12 — toast
13 In this day and age
14 Form of wordplay
15 Milk-maid's perch
16 Adams strip
18 Wrestling hold
20 Relaxation
21 Foundation
23 Vancouver newspaper
24 Make into confetti
25 Temptation
27 UN goal
29 Make
31 Spoke like
35 Humongous
37 Actress Garr

DOWN
1 Print units
2 Allow
3 Young strip
4 Reed instrument
5 Labyrinth structures
6 Destroyed
7 Tend a dragon
8 Fly-by-night?
9 Asparagus piece
10 Prize money
11 Chipped in a chip
17 Directive
19 "Terrific!"
21 English channel
22 Knack for music
24 Lab goings-on (Abbr.)
26 Skill
28 Watchful
30 Roofing sealant
32 Schulz strip
33 Work unit
34 Conk out
36 Spat
38 Eateries
39 "Moon-struck" subject
40 George W. Bush, e.g.
42 It takes a licking
45 Hawaii tourist area
46 Basso Pinza
48 Ply paddles
50 Scale members
51 Prior to

Solution time: 25 mins.

Yesterday's answer 4-7



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G V A E B I V A W R K Z ' I Y K Y S

K N D K S I D Q W A Y Q K G B A I

Yesterday's Cryptquip: ANYBODY BOLD ENOUGH TO STEAL A BALLPOINT IS SURE TO GET A YEAR IN THE PEN.

Today's Cryptquip Clue: A equals E

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals Q, it will equal Q throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error. © 2000 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Movie TIMES

WESTLOOP THEATRES

"Stuart Little"
7:05 & 9:15 p.m.
"Toy Story 2"
7 & 9:20 p.m.
"The Sixth Sense"
7:20 & 9:40 p.m.

"Galaxy Quest"
7:10 & 9:35 p.m.
"The Talented Mr. Ripley"
7 & 9:45 p.m.
"Down to You"
7:15 & 9:40 p.m.

SETH CHILDS CINEMAS

"Ready to Rumble"
7:30 & 10:05 p.m.
"Rules of Engagement"
7:20 & 10 p.m.
"Mission to Mars"
7 p.m.
"The Cider House Rules"
9:30 p.m.
"Final Destination"
7:25 & 9:45 p.m.
"Romeo Must Die"
7:05 & 10 p.m.
"The Skulls"
7:10 & 9:40 p.m.

"Erin Brockovich"
7 & 9:50 p.m.
"Return to Me"
7:20 & 9:55 p.m.
"The Road to El Dorado"
7 & 9 p.m.
"Here On Earth"
9:35 p.m.
"Whatever It Takes"
7:30 p.m.
"Black and White"
7:15 & 9:40 p.m.
"American Beauty"
7:10 & 9:55 p.m.

Movies at Westloop Theatres are \$1.50 for all shows. Movies at Seth Childs Cinemas are \$5 for matinees and \$6.75 for evening shows.



Metal MENDING

STORY AND PHOTOS BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH



Steve Jordan shows Tim Howard, senior in art, some of the finer points of hammering metal. Jordan graduated from K-State in 1978 and is back this weekend to participate in the Metal Smithing Society's fourth annual Repair Days.

Repair Days fund-raiser begins today in City Park

The K-State Metal Smithing Society's fourth annual Repair Days fund-raiser starts today with a slide presentation and continues through Sunday with metal repair work at City Park.

Members of the society will spend the weekend repairing jewelry, pots, pans and silver brought in by the community. This volunteer work gives them a new way to approach metal smithing, Elliott Pujol, metal smithing instructor, said.

"They are getting an added educational viewpoint by participating in these repair days," Pujol said. "The types of things the students will learn are not the kind of things that I teach them in the classroom situations."

The events start at 10:30 a.m.

today with a slide presentation in the Marianna Kistler Beach Art Museum from K-State alumnus and metal smith Steve Jordan, showing some of his recent metal work. From there, the repair portion of Repair Days will start as members of the Metal Smithing Society move to the City Park Pavilion and start accepting items to be repaired at 3 p.m. and work at repairing them until 6 p.m.

On Saturday, the group will be repairing items from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Sunday the Smiths will

wrap up the remaining repairs starting at 10 a.m. and finishing by 3 p.m., Pujol said.

The society will be asking for donations based on what it would normally cost to have the item repaired, said Lael Woods, president of the Metal Smithing Society.

Woods also said she thought this weekend would be a good opportunity for the society to get exposure in the community.

"We get to use our skills to help the community, and the community

gets to see that we're here," Woods said. "A lot of people don't even know, even here at the university, that metal smithing is around."

Jordan, who graduated in 1978, was asked to return and take part in this year's fund-raiser because he could offer the students a different perspective on metal smithing, Pujol said.

Jordan worked with students at a metal-smithing workshop at West Stadium on Thursday afternoon. He focused on basic hammering and shaping skills with the students.

"I really enjoy the interaction with students," Jordan said. "It's nice to have a chance to come back and see what's going on, and see what the facilities look like and see what kind of students are going through the program."

"We get to use our skills to help the community, and the community gets to see that we're here."

Lael Woods
president of
Metal Smithing Society

Sertoma Art Show donates proceeds to Special Olympics

By TARYN FORT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Art is not only to be found in a museum.

The Sertoma Luncheon Club of Manhattan is sponsoring its second annual Sertoma Art Show and Sale from 2 to 6 p.m. on Sunday. The event will be at the Houston Street Ballroom, 427 Houston St.

The Sertoma Club is a civic-service organization that works on the international level with people with speech, hearing and sight problems.

The Manhattan chapter of the club is a main sponsor of the Special Olympics and will be donating all proceeds from the show to the children's organization.

"The members of the Sertoma Luncheon Club meet twice a week at

The Little Apple Brewing Company and listen to speakers who educate on the issues that we support," said Sheila Kamler, treasurer of the Sertoma Luncheon Club. "Our particular club is focusing on children and sight problems, so we thought that an art show would be an interesting way to raise some money for the cause."

The show will feature about 30 area artists whose demonstrations will include ceramics, pottery, oil paintings, watercolor, jewelry and prints.

"The prices for the artwork will range anywhere from \$3 to \$700," Kamler said. "We hope to bring in as much support as possible for the Special Olympics and also bring some attention to the art that is widely available in this area of Kansas."

Some of the artists being featured are Angelo Garzio, Ronna Tyson,

Judith Willingham and James Coffman.

"Some of the artists are not as well known as others, but they are all so talented. For example, Dr. Jim Coffman is one of K-State's own, being the provost of the university," Kamler said. "It is probably not too well known that he is also an artist and will be showing and selling his work at the show this weekend."

Oil painting has been one of Coffman's hobbies for twenty years.

"I have a strong interest in painting as a whole," he said. "All three pieces that I am showing were done a few years ago. This is the first show I have done in affiliation with the Sertoma Luncheon Club."

The art show also will feature a silent auction of items donated by area businesses.

"So many businesses in Manhattan have been extremely supportive in giving items for the silent auction," Kamler said. "We have everything from gift certificates at restaurants and motels to a cell phone and trees. Coca-Cola, Nespor's Wine and Spirits and Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbecue are just a few of the sponsors that are donating refreshments for the attendees."

Nespor's Wine and Spirits will sponsor the show for the second consecutive year.

"We are more than willing and happy to be donating all of the wine for the entire event," said Scott Schneider, co-owner of Nespor's Wine and Spirits. "The Sertoma Club is made up of people who have such a sincere interest in the cause and we just really enjoy working with them and helping them out all that we can."

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



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CROSS CANADIAN RAGWEED**Doors open at 8 p.m.
Performing their hit songs "Jenny" and "Hey, Hey!"Saturday: \$1.75 Miller Bottles
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Air Force ROTC is an elective - but it's far more than that. Air Force ROTC is also a program that teaches you to be a leader, develops your management skills, and helps you grow into a well-rounded and self-assured person. For those who qualify, Air Force ROTC can even help pay for college through its scholarship programs. When you graduate, you'll also become an Air Force officer doing exciting, meaningful things alongside other great people in fascinating places around the world. If you're interested, it's not too late to join. There's no obligation - so a mother of fact, you don't have to decide to join the military until your junior year. So go ahead, give it a try - you won't regret it.

Air Force ROTC at K-State
(785) 532-6600
<http://www.ksu.edu/usaf>**Student Foundation**

Want to Know More?

\$\$**Scholarship**Questions? E-mail Trevor Gaskill: trg0586@ksu.edu

- Any KSU undergraduate enrolled for the fall of 2000 is eligible
- Five to seven students are selected based on outstanding participation in a student organization
- Selected individuals will receive a \$500 scholarship (\$250/semester)
- Applications available in OSAS Office (Union Courtyard)
- All Scholarships applications are due April 7th by 4:00 p.m. in Student Foundation Box at OSAS

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

CLASSIFIEDS**000 bulletin board****010 Announcements**"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call 456-2795, www.ksu.edu/kscf

BOOK SALE, Manhattan Public Library, 629 Poyntz, Saturday, April 8, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday, April 9, 1-3 p.m. Members Pre-sale: April 7, 5-7:30 p.m. Memberships will be available at the auditorium door.

DON'T FORGET we have tuxedo rentals and formal attire at Celebrations of the Heart, 401 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan.

020**Lost and Found**

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST KEYS possibly in Willard, Union or Union parking lot. Call 539-6848 if found.

LOST WATCH with Mr. Potato Head for face, a silver and gold plate around face. Black leather band. If found please call 395-2909. Reward.

LOST WATCH: Guess brand, gold plate around yellow face, brown braided leather band. If found call 532-4462, reward.

100 housing/real estate

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105**For Rent-Apts. Furnished**

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM split-level, close to campus. Parking. 537-7846.

LARGE, CLEAN, well-furnished, near new two-bedroom duplex, adjacent to campus. Washer/dryer, central air, large yard, low utilities. Call for detailed message. Available August 1. 566-0113.

SPRING LEASING available! Call now! Fully furnished, washer/dryer, fully equipped kitchen, alarm

systems, computer lab, copier, and fax availability, fitness center/ rec room, swimming pool, reserved parking, tennis, volleyball, and basketball courts. University Commons Apartments, 539-0500.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished"GREAT PLACES!" Near campus, very nice one, two, three, four, five, six-bedroom apartments and houses. Available now, summer and fall. 537-1666. www.beloose.com/linwood

1219 KEARNEY, one-bedroom basement, water/ trash paid. Next to campus, off-street parking, no pets. August year lease. 5310. 539-5136.

1219 KEARNEY, one-bedroom basement, water/ trash paid. Next to campus, off-street parking, no pets. June year lease. 5295. 539-5136.

AVAILABLE JUNE or August, 1,2,3-bedrooms. Central locations, most utilities paid. Leave message 537-8389

FOUR-BEDROOM FOR rent. Great location, Woodway. Please call 539-6293.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE near campus, one and one-half baths, washer/ dryer \$925 plus utilities. Call 539-4749 and leave message.

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. June or August lease. 539-4641.

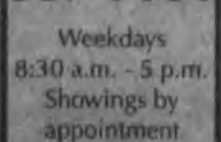
ONE-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus. Water/ trash paid. June or August lease, central air or heat. \$370 and up. 537-7810.

STUDIO APARTMENT. \$230. All utilities except electric paid. Lease and deposit required. Available June 1. 537-7794.

STUDIO, TWO-BEDROOM for rent. 514 N. 9th St. August 1- May 31 lease.

K-Rental Management 539-8401
Studio.....\$250 up
1 Bedroom.....\$300 up
2 Bedroom.....\$350 up
3 Bedroom.....\$450 up
4 Bedroom.....\$550 up

Weekdays 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Showings by appointment



LARGE THREE-BEDROOM, two bath duplex. Walk to campus. Washer/ dryer, central air, large yard, low utilities. Call for detailed message. Available August 1. 566-0113.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Close to campus, off-street parking, laundry facilities. 537-7846.

LEASING FOR fall. Two-bedroom, excellent condition and location. 776-4166. www.angelfire.com/ks2/bluestemLOOKING FOR a place to live? www.housing101.net. Your move off campus! Search for an apartment. Free roommate sublet listings.

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath, 1400 square foot duplex apartment. Laundry hook-up, off-street parking. \$1000/ month, \$1000 deposit. No pets. 915 Colorado. Available July or August lease. Day 776-3530, evening 537-6216.

Now Leasing: Two-bedroom basement apartment at 1721 Anderson. Available August 1 with year lease. Unfurnished, central air and parking. No Pets. \$400 per month. Call KSU Foundation at 532-7669 or 532-7541.

ONE- AND two-bedroom apartments. Available June 1 or August 1 or summer only. Corner Place Apartments. Call 770-7230.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in six-plex for non-smoking student. One year lease starting August 1. No pets, prorated utilities. 537-1550.

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. June or August lease. 539-4641.

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LARGE THREE-BEDROOM, two bath duplex. Walk to campus. Washer/ dryer, central air, large yard, low utilities. Call for detailed message. Available August 1. 566-0113.

\$325, \$450 including utilities. No smoking, pets, or waterbeds please. References required. Open house April 8 from 2-3 p.m. 537-7431.

Wildcat Property Management 537-2332

Anderson Village (Across from KSU)

1 bedroom apartments August lease
2 bdrm house bonus room & garage August lease \$600

2 bdrm house laundry hook-ups available now \$450

Other studios 2 bdrm & 3 bdrm also available \$180 to \$525

115 Rooms Available

HOUSE/ ROOM for rent. Walking distance to campus. Pets okay. Rent negotiable. Please call 539-1848.

120 For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Three-bedroom duplex at 1207 Pomeroy. Two baths, central air, washer/ dryer. 539-3672.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOME, two bathrooms, kitchen appliances, washer/ dryer, patio, nice yard. Also, four-bedroom house. No pets. 539-1177.

FOUR AND five-bedroom houses June 1. 770-7230 after 6 p.m.

FOUR-FIVE-BEDROOM, two bath, two car garage, one and one-half blocks west of campus. June 1st lease. 1865 Platt. 537-4766.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. \$800/ month, water/ trash included. Many amenities. Non-smokers. Call 569-8819 for appointment.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM with study. \$750/ month. Available June 1. (816)716-9669.

Now Leasing: Three-bedroom house at 1721 Anderson. Available August 1st, with one year lease. Unfurnished, central air and parking. No pets. \$675 per month. Has two-bedroom basement apartment, that could be rented as five-bedroom house for \$1,075.

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM newly remodeled. August 1. 1000 Bluemont. Showings 4p.m. daily.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS with all amenities. One block to campus. August leases. 539-4641.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE block from campus. Water/ trash paid. Central air/ heat. June lease. \$690/ month and up. 537-7810.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, 1934 Montgomery Dr., extra nice, quiet, central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, all bills paid. \$600/ month. 537-1566.

TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Available June. 525. 341-4496.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS. Spacious 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts. Washer/Dryer Hookups Spacious Grounds & Pool No Pets 1530 College Avenue CALL 537-2096 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

TWO-BR. DUPLEX, w/d hookups, dishwasher, disposal, secluded back yard. Conveniently located between Westloop and campus. Water and trash paid. \$695/ month. Available August 1. 776-3184.

VERY NICE duplex. Two and three-bedroom. Five and six-bedroom house in good condition. 537-2289.

VERY WELL kept, two-bedroom apartment in owner occupied duplex, washer/ dryer, most utilities included. No pets. June lease, 1000 Moro Street. \$625/ month. 539-0299, Rob.

115 Rooms Available

HOUSE/ ROOM for rent. Walking distance to campus. Pets okay. Rent negotiable. Please call 539-1848.

120 For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Three-bedroom duplex at 1207 Pomeroy. Two baths, central air, washer/ dryer. 539-3672.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOME, two bathrooms, kitchen appliances, washer/ dryer, patio, nice yard. Also, four-bedroom house. No pets. 539-1177.

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THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS with all amenities. One block to campus. August leases. 539-4641.

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Call KSU Foundation at 532-7569 or 532-7541.

ONE-BEDROOM. \$350. Two-bedroom, \$600. Three-bedroom, \$600; or three-bedroom could be four-bedroom, \$800 plus utilities. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

WELCOME HOME Sparkling swimming pool Spacious decks/ patios Avail. June 6 and Aug. 7 Kitchen appliances include microwave and dishwasher On-site laundry facilities Economical gas heat

1 BDRM \$450 \$440 \$450 2 BDRM \$700 \$720 \$740 3 BDRM \$875 \$896 \$916

Office: 2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (across from Bramlage)

Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

THREE OR four-bedroom, one block to campus, three to Aggieville. Bills paid. June or August, call 537-2798.

TWO-BEDROOM, 917 Kearney, \$450. Three-bedroom, 930 Moro, \$620. Call 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM, SECOND floor duplex available June 1. 1030 Thurston, central air. 539-3672.

WALKING DISTANCE to KSU. Three-bedroom house, possible fourth bedroom in basement. Available June 1. \$1000/ month rent (\$1000 deposit). 776-3635.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately after finals. Rent negotiable/ two blocks from campus. 537-2883.

ONE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus, rent negotiable. 776-5873.

PEOPLE NEEDED for summer sublease. Furnished apartment, washer/ dryer, nice, and clean. Call 539-1172 after 5p.m.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Females needed to share four-bedroom at University Commons. Available May 15-August 6. Call Jenae 537-1275.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Nice, large, one-bedroom apartment available end of

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for nice three-bedroom apartment. 913 Bluemont. Call Tania, 537-4521.

FEMALES NEEDED for four-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Pay only June and July rent plus phone! 770-9117.

MALE FOR furnished, washer/ dryer without meter, air-conditioning, close to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

ROOMMATE WANTED for four-bedroom house. \$220/ month, one-fourth utilities. Close to campus and Aggieville. Washer/ dryer, central air. Pets considered. Call 539-7871.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for nice three-bedroom apartment. 913 Bluemont. Call Tania, 537-4521.

fifth utilities. Available during summer. 776-9712.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to sublease three-bedroom apartment. \$200/ month. No pets, no smoking. Available June 1, close to campus. Call 539-8834 after 5p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted for nice three-bedroom apartment. 913 Bluemont. Call Tania, 537-4521.

FEMALES NEEDED for four-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Pay only June and July rent plus phone! 770-9117.

MALE FOR furnished, washer/ dryer without meter, air-conditioning, close to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

ROOMMATE WANTED for four-bedroom house. \$220/ month, one-fourth utilities. Close to campus and Aggieville. Washer/ dryer, central air. Pets considered. Call 539-7871.

150 Sublease

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE one-bedroom apartment, sublease now to July 31st. One and a half blocks from campus. \$325/ month. Call 565-0895.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for two-bedroom apartment. May 14- mid-August. \$200 plus utilities, water, and cable. Washer/ dryer. No smoking. Amber 539-2348.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer/ dryer included. \$275/ room/ month plus water/ electric. Available May 12th- August 16. 770-8758 or 776-4209.

MAY MOVE-IN, pay June/ July. Two-bedroom apartment across street from campus, Aggieville. \$500 plus low utilities, water/ trash paid. 770-8160.

MID-MAY- JULY 31. One-bedroom at Chase Manhattan. \$430/ month, water/ trash paid. Free cable. 776-7307.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment available June 2. Possible one-year lease. \$350, all bills paid. Cat okay. 770-3289.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately after finals. Rent negotiable/ two blocks from campus. 537-2883.

ONE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus, rent negotiable. 776-5873.

PEOPLE NEEDED for summer sublease. Furnished apartment, washer/ dryer, nice, and clean. Call 539-1172 after 5p.m.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Females needed to share four-bedroom at University Commons. Available May 15-August 6. Call Jenae 537-1275.

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FEMALES NEEDED for four-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Pay only June and July rent plus phone! 770-9117.

MALE FOR furnished, washer/ dryer without meter, air-conditioning, close to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

May. One block from Aggieville. 587-9324.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom apartment. Water/ trash paid. Laundry on-site. Interested? Call Sarah at 565-9439.

MOORE APTS. Summer & Fall Leases Close to Campus

2 Bdrm. 1 Bath 1010 Thurston

2 Bdrm. 1 1/2 Bath 1215 Bertrand

2 Bdrm Washer & Dryer 1212 Bluemont

2 Bdrm 923 Fremont

and others Prices range from \$500

Water & Trash Paid On Apts

For More Info Call 537-0205

SUMMER SUBLEASE. \$235/ month, one and one-half blocks from campus. Available mid-May. Pay only June- July. Call 587-9636 or e-mail grb1702@ksu.edu

WILDCAT INN Apartments, across from Aherm. \$410/ month. Call Shari at 539-1474.

165 Storage Space

KNOX LANE SELF STORAGE: 5X5 through 10X30. 210 Knox Lane. 587-8553.

300 employment/opportunities 310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info call 203-977-1720.

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Own a computer! Earn an extra \$500- 4000/ month part-time/ full-time. Free booklet. www.imtheboss.cjb.net

BABYSITTER NEEDED for nights and some weekends. Call 537-4534.

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BABYSITTER NEEDED for nights and some weekends. Call 537-4534.

CAMP STAFF positions available at Girl Scout summer camps in northern Arizona. Camp counselors, program specialists, riding counselors. June 1-August 8. EOE. Call for application (800)352-6133 ext. 303 or see web, acpgsc.orgCAMP WOODYMCA, Elmdale, KS, is seeking Energetic Summer Camp Counselors and Program Area Directors (i.e. Horses, Waterfront, Leadership). Must be 19 or older. Call Cheri for more information at 316-273-8641 or email chacou19@vali-line.net.

COLLEGE AVENUE Infant and Toddler Center, 1609 College Ave. Now hiring Assistant Teachers and Substitutes. Call 539-6885.

COORDINATOR of Wildcat Walk Escort Program. Job entails managing the day-to-day operations for this organization. Skills: communication, organization, managerial. Benefits: salaried position, flexible hours. For application info, see www.ksu.edu/wildcatwalk or call (785)313-1288.

COUNSELORS FOR CO-ED, PENNSYLVANIA, SPORTS CAMP. Available positions include waterfront and pool instructors (lifeguards, WSI, sailing, water-skiing, canoeing, windsurfing), land sports instructors (baseball, soccer, lacrosse, basketball, hockey, tennis, gymnastics, volleyball), as well as ropes staff, trip staff and instructors for various hobby areas (ceramics, crafts, woodworking, aerobics, archery, rockery). Videographer needed to film camp yearbook. Interest in working with children more important than prior experience; we will provide training. Salaries from \$150 to \$200 per week, plus travel, room, board, and laundry. For information and application, call or write: Camp We

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE CLASSIFIEDS

FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 2000

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

13



105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED. \$325/month, water/trash paid, no pets, off-street parking. 776-3184.

THREE-BEDROOM, NEAR CAMPUS. air-conditioning, parking, washer/dryer. (785) 537-7899 or (785) 273-2628.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1112 AND 1114 Blumont, **SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOMS.** off-street parking, trash included, no pets, August lease, 776-0683.

815 RATONE, One-bedroom (\$400). 617 Kearney, one-bedroom (\$400), two-bedroom (\$500), 820 Colorado, one-bedroom (\$400), two-bedroom (\$500). One year August lease. **NO PETS.** (785) 776-8548.

ACROSS FROM CAMPUS/AGGIEVILLE. One-bedroom, August lease, \$300. Three-bedroom, June lease, \$900, all utilities. 537-9377.

APARTMENTS NEAR CAMPUS. One-four-bedroom homes starting at \$285/month. Call Century 21 Knight Real Estate at 565-0138.

CHECK OUT rentitmanhattan.com and find your next home in Manhattan. If you don't find what you're looking for, tell the property owners

and managers to put their properties on rentitmanhattan.com

CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Cats allowed. Laundry and storage facilities. water/trash paid. 701 Allison Avenue, available June 1 or August 1. \$430/month. Daytime 776-3530, evenings 537-6216.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. One, two, and three-bedroom apartments. June and August leasing. No pets. 539-1975.

FOR AUGUST. NEXT TO KSU. Furnished or unfurnished. Nice two-bedroom apartment. Central air, heating, fully equipped kitchen. Laundry. Near Nichols Hall 350 N. 16th. \$480 and up. 539-2482.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT. \$515/month. **ACROSS FROM CAMPUS.** Available June 1. Lease and deposit required. 537-7794.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM. 1806 Laramie. Two story garden apartment, **NEWLY REMODELED** with sun room and sky lights. No smoking. Call 539-0590.

NEXT TO CAMPUS One and three-bedroom apartments with central air, free washer/dryer. Parking. No pets. Available August. 537-7050.

NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom houses and apartments from June 1 and August 1. **GREAT VARIETY!** Alliance, 539-HELP (4357).

ONE OR TWO-BEDROOM. hardwood floors, 928 Leavenworth and 426 Vattier, water/trash paid. Available June. No smoking, pets. 539-0590.

PARK PLACE Apartments. **FREE CABLE.** one and two-bedroom. 539-2951.

TWO AND three-bedroom. close to campus. Central air/ dishwasher, laundry facilities. No pets. 539-0886.

TWO, THREE and four-bedroom CLOSING TO CAMPUS. Available June or August. 537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. June lease, 1934 Montgomery Drive. Extra nice, quiet. **CENTRAL AIR,** washer/ dryer, dishwasher, **ALL BILLS PAID.** No pets, no smoking. \$600/month. 537-1566.

Two-bedroom, **ALL BILLS PAID** including cable, \$550/month, 341-4496.

120

For Rent-Houses

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM. No pets. June lease. 539-1975.

SIX-BEDROOM, TWO bath with single car garage. Available May 15. 456-7655.

145

Roommate Wanted

A FEMALE non-smoker to share a **FURNISHED TRAILER HOUSE** with washer and dryer. One-third utilities and \$190/month. Swimming pool. Call Jane at 537-4578. Lease begins June or August.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. One block to campus. Available June, \$250/month, utilities paid, pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

MALE ROOMMATES NEEDED starting fall semester. \$246/month plus utilities. Close to campus. Pool, washer/ dryer, furnished kitchen. Individual at Woodway apartments. 537-3150, ask for Matt.

150

Sublease

912 LARAMIE at least four available bedrooms, close to campus and Aggieville. \$210/month. **1611 LARAMIE.** Apartment 4, two-bedrooms available. Really, really close to campus. \$175/month. 776-5945.

FIVE-BEDROOM for summer. two baths, two kitchens, **\$215/ MONTH PLUS UTILITIES.** Call 537-2602.

MAY 19- JULY 31. Share fully furnished two-bedroom, two bath, includes washer/ dryer, pool, tennis, etc. \$328 includes premium cable, trash. **NO CHARGE FOR MAY.** Kelly, 537-2471.

ONE-BEDROOM for June and July. Current tenant leaving on internship. **Five minutes from campus.** one block from Aggieville. Call 776-4448. Ask for Travis or leave a message.

ONE-BEDROOM SUBLEASE. Very nice. Rent \$429/month negotiable. Call 770-3389 if interested.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for four-bedroom apartment. May 15- July 31. \$214/month plus utilities. **NO CHARGE FOR MAY.** Pool, patio, Woodway Apartments. Todd at 587-0750.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for four-bedroom apartment. **VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS.** May 15- August 1. \$180 plus cable and electric. Call 776-9026.

SUMMER SUBLEASE June and July. Good location. **\$295 ALL BILLS PAID.** Available for lease next year. 537-3889.

SUMMER SUBLEASE! Nice, clean two-bedroom apartment with air conditioning, washer/ dryer, fully furnished, dishwasher and more extras. Complex has great pool and recreational amenities. Call 587-0649 and leave a message if no one is home.

SUMMER SUBLEASE! Three bedrooms in large four-bedroom, two bath apartment. Close to campus. May 15- July 31. Call 776-5476.

Summer sublease. May 13- July 31, 2000. Two-bedroom, one bath, \$400 plus utilities. If interested please call 539-3980, ask for Beth.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One-bedroom in a four-bedroom house. \$225/month plus utilities, washer and dryer included. 539-6520.

Summer Sublease. Two-bedroom, two bath, furnished apartment, washer/ dryer, pool. Only pay June/ July. Available May 13. 537-8854.

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now accepting applications or resumes for the following positions in the Textbook Department. 1. Textbook Dept. Customer Service Supervisor: involves helping customers by phone, mail, e-mail, and in person; maintaining sales history records, handling customer refunds and exchanges; and assisting with staff training. Strong interpersonal and communication skills required, along with computer keyboarding skills. Utilizes Office 2000. 9-5, Monday-Friday. \$6.20 per hour. 2. Textbook Dept. Receiving/ Shipping Assistant: assists the Receiving Supervisor and Returns Supervisor with checking in textbook orders, computer data entry, stocking shelves, shipping customer orders, and returning overstock to suppliers. Requires strong computer keyboarding skills and ability to handle heavy lifting. 9-5, Monday-Friday. \$6.20 per hour. 3. Textbook Dept. Textbook Adoptions Assistant: assists the Adoptions Supervisor with processing textbook adoption information received from faculty, computer data entry, and placing orders to text suppliers. Requires strong computer keyboarding skills and attention to detail. Utilizes Office 2000. 9-5, Monday-Friday. \$6.20 per hour. **Apply in person or mail resumes**

TENNIS COACHES needed at U.S. summer children's sports camps in Northeastern U.S. If you enjoy tennis and love kids then check us out! We offer HIGH SALARY, complete travel, room, board (plus some really cool people to work with). Call (800) 494-6238 or e-mail staff@campwadu.com

TWO PEOPLE to work at the Olathe Horticulture/ Forestry Research and Education Center Johnson County. Basic field work (growing flowers and vegetables).

www.danbee.com (Girls): 1-800-392-3752

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Laborers needed, approximately May 22 to August 25, salary from \$2.10/hour. Duties: hand labor such as weeding production fields, moving irrigation pipe, and ground maintenance. USDA, Natural Resources Conservation Service, Plant Materials Center, Manhattan, KS. Call 539-8761 for interview.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR PREMIER CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Positions available for talented, energetic, and fun-loving students as counselors in all team sports, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper, rockery and radio. **GREAT SALARIES,** room and board and travel. June 17th-August 16th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable. **MAH-KEE-NAC** www.campmkn.com (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE**

IMMEDIATE ASSISTANCE needed to paint and stain house, repair, set fence post and mowing. Leave name and phone number in box by door, 2024 Brown.

LABORER: MUST be clean cut, willing to work 1-7p.m., Monday-Friday. Summer employment also available. Call 539-2309.

MANHATTAN'S GREATEST alcohol team, Dean Liquor is currently in the process of hiring. Must have at least one year of school remaining. Applications available at the store.

NEED SUMMER HARVEST HELP! To run Case International combines and automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL and we will help to obtain CDL. We provide room and board and good salary! Also we are looking for an experienced lady to go on harvest run to care for ages seven, five, and new born girls. Call (785) 689-4660.

PART-TIME HELP. Roof truss manufacturing plant. 5107 Murray Road. 776-5081.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT. The Kidney Institute at the University of Kansas Medical Center is seeking a qualified Research Assistant to work in the kidney research laboratory. Responsibilities include tissue culture, physiological/ biochemical assays, molecular biological techniques computer use and general laboratory duties. Bachelor's degree in biological discipline required. Send resume to Lorraine Rome, KUMC Kidney Institute, 4015 Sudler, KUMC, 3901 Rainbow Blvd., Kansas City, KS 66160. An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

STUDENT IN THE SOCIAL SCIENCES AND EDUCATION. Are you interested in making a little money and getting some publishing experience? I need to find book reviewers that can write short articles for a professional journal. Small stipend attached. If interested, mail resume and writing sample to Dave Lemire, PO Box 1287, Manhattan, KS 66505.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR PREMIER CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Positions available for talented, energetic, and fun-loving students as counselors in all team sports, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper, rockery and radio. **GREAT SALARIES,** room and board and travel. June 17th-August 16th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable. **MAH-KEE-NAC** www.campmkn.com (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE**

1835 Meadowbrook Road, Merrick, NY 11566; 1-800-590-5267 or email at Gailhowey@aol.com. Visit our website at www.Weequahic.com

HARRY'S UPTOWN is now accepting applications for dishwashers and cooks. Apply in person between 2-5p.m., 418 Poyntz.

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! **GENERAL AND SPECIALTY (Athletics, Tennis, Waterfront, Arts, Crafts, Theatre, Pioneer, Etc.) COUNSELORS** needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at Camp Tabor at 1-800-762-2820.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting. Combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Guaranteed pay. Good summer wages. Call (970) 483-7490 evenings.

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ABOVE AVERAGE COMPENSATION

• Discounted Meals

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APPLY TODAY WORK TODAY

At

440 N. West 6th

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EOE/Drug Free Workplace

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. Morning and evening shifts available. \$5.50/hour plus \$1.10 mileage plus tips. Call Hunam Chinese Restaurant, 1304 Westloop. 539-8888.

ENERGETIC, WELL-ORGANIZED person needed for Field Representative position with busy non-profit agency. Responsibilities include providing training, public speaking, technical assistance and information to community groups and service providers in 18-county area. Must have excellent organizational, interpersonal and communication skills, and computer experience. Demonstrated experience with non-profit organizations and aging network preferred. Requires a BA or BS in gerontology, communications, community education or related areas or at least four years of relevant working experience. Position is based in Manhattan and requires daytime travel and a valid Kansas driver's license. Starting salary in low 18's plus benefits. Please send cover letter, resume, and three references by Friday, April 14, 2000 to: Search Committee, North Central Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston St., Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE/AA.

FULLY-EMPLOYED/SUMMER nannies needed. Work with prominent families in New York and Connecticut. Excellent opportunities. Average salaries \$350- \$500/week. Includes room and

port. Open 12-5p.m. Closed Sundays- Mondays. 539-4684.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

INTERESTED in buying a loft for dorm room for incoming freshman. Fall 2000. Brooklyn Lippelman, (316) 257-2196.

MOVING SALE: Couch, loveseat, computer cabinet, microwave cart, dresser and nightstand, wicker bed, recliner, four bar stools. All good condition. Questions call 770-3193 after 5pm. Leave message.

420

Garage/Yard Sales

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN 1110 College Ave. Saturday 8-noon. Small color TV, VCR, computer and printer, furniture including Lazy Boy lift chair and bunk beds, household items, sporting goods, clothing, \$2 a grocery bag, much miscellaneous. **YARD SALE.** Saturday, April 8, 8am-2pm. Front yard of 1020 Quivera Circle. Seniors moving and have **LOTS TO SELL.**

435

Computers

2065CDS TOSHIBA Notebook computer 366MHz processor, 4.3GB hard drive, 56K modem and PC card. Windows 98, Microsoft Office 97. Selling with Canon Bubble Jet printer. \$1600 for combo. Call 395-2650 ext. 139.

445

Music Instruments

FENDER REISSUED 1968 Stratocaster. Looks good and plays excellent. Gig bag included. 776-5594. Call after 5pm.

510

Automobiles

1992 CHEVY S-10, 84K miles, air-conditioning, power steering, power brakes. 776-9104.

1993 FORD Probe GT, 99K miles, six cylinder, sunroof, \$4900, must see to appreciate. Call 537-4583.

2802; 2802X for sale, excellent condition. Call after 7p.m. 539-1279.

400 open market

410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Mall and Flea Market, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and air-

56/ hour, 40 hour week. Begin working end of semester. Contact Paulette Wilson or Christy Nagel at 2021 Throckmorton Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506; telephone 532-6170 for more information or to pick up an application form.

UNIQUE SUMMER OPPORTUNITY. Camp Buckskin, a program serving youth with ADHD, Learning Disabilities and similar needs, has counselor, teacher and health care position openings for the summer of 2000. Located on a lake in the Superior National Forest near Ely, MN, the camp is a tremendous opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, problem solving and communication skills. Salary, room and board, and travel stipend. Possibly earn school credit. Contact: (612) 930-3544 or e-mail: buckskin@spacestar.net

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now taking applications for temporary full-time and temporary part-time positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are April 24-May 14, with possible additional opportunities during the summer. Daytime, evening, and weekend hours are available. \$5.20 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. Basic keyboard or typing skills needed. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Wednesday, April 19.

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now accepting applications or resumes for the following positions in the Textbook Department. 1. Textbook Dept. Customer Service Supervisor: involves helping customers by phone, mail, e-mail, and in person; maintaining sales history records, handling customer refunds and exchanges; and assisting with staff training. Strong interpersonal and communication skills required, along with computer keyboarding skills. Utilizes Office 2000. 9-5, Monday-Friday. \$6.20 per hour. 2. Textbook Dept. Receiving/ Shipping Assistant: assists the Receiving Supervisor and Returns Supervisor with checking in textbook orders, computer data entry, stocking shelves, shipping customer orders, and returning overstock to suppliers. Requires strong computer keyboarding skills and ability to handle heavy lifting. 9-5, Monday-Friday. \$6.20 per hour. 3. Textbook Dept. Textbook Adoptions Assistant: assists the Adoptions Supervisor with processing textbook adoption information received from faculty, computer data entry, and placing orders to text suppliers. Requires strong computer keyboarding skills and attention to detail. Utilizes Office 2000. 9-5, Monday-Friday. \$6.20 per hour. **Apply in person or mail resumes**

by April 10th to Dan Walter, Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. Selected applicants will be contacted for personal interviews.

WANTED: COWBOYS AND COWGIRLS TO GUIDE TOURISTS AND HORSES THROUGH THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS. COME WORK FOR THE LARGEST HORSE OPERATION IN NORTH AMERICA. WRITE SOMBRERO RANCH, 3300 AIRPORT ROAD, BOULDER, CO 80301 OR VISIT OUR WEBSITE AT WWW.SOMBRERO.COM

WANTED: MOTIVATED and reliable person to work full-time on diversified farm. Experience with cow/ calf, farm equipment, cropping operations, and shop work are needed. Good income and profit sharing for longer term. 25 miles northeast of Manhattan, KS. (785) 457-3440.

WORK ON THE BEAUTIFUL COAST OF MAINE. The Acadia Corporation, an authorized concessioner in Acadia National Park near the charming town of Bar Harbor, Maine has restaurant and retail positions available from May through October. **HOUSING IS AVAILABLE.** Contact www.jordanpond.com or (207) 288-5592. An equal opportunity employer.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785) 232-0454.

ADVERTISE (KANSAS STATE COLLEGE CLASSIFIEDS)

Collegian Classifieds will REEL in your customers

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE 103 Kedzie 532-6555

CUSTOMER RELATIONS ASSOCIATE

Friendly, casual business seeks an outgoing, reliable person for a key full-time position. Our international veterinary supply mail order business requires an associate with proven computer, telephone and office skills. Accounts receivable and invoicing experience is required along with excellent written and spoken English skills. The position is best suited to an individual with the ability to handle multiple detailed tasks and professionally represent Agtech on the telephone. If you enjoy a job with variety and the opportunity to work in a smoke-free environment, please mail cover letter and resume by April 10 to Agtech, PO Box 1222, Manhattan, KS 66505.

ADVERTISING DESIGN Internship/Graphic Design — Art Dept.

• Would you like to have some creative input in the appearance of ads in the Kansas State Collegian?

• If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus fall internship for credit, stop by for an application. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission is required.

• Application deadline is noon Friday, April 21, 2000.

COME TO 113 KEDZIE FROM 8 A.M.-3 P.M. FOR MORE INFORMATION.

Advertising Design Publication Practice MC 360

As you are preparing to enroll for Fall 2000 consider signing up for Publication Practice. A practical course, you will be working in ad design/production on the Kansas State Collegian, earning one hour of journalism credit.

Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. You choose the day based on availability. First come, first served. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are required.

The experience you gain in the fall could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position the following spring semester.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information and opportunities.

Do YOU have a job for next fall?

The Collegian needs a carrier who is available Monday-Friday between 6-8 a.m. with a reliable vehicle. Approximately \$310 a month.

Applications available in 103 Kedzie.

Application deadline is Friday, April 14.

Earn Extra Money in your spare time with a temporary job from Census 2000. Part-time census field jobs last approx. 4 to 6 weeks and offer flexible hours, competitive pay and work that's close to home. Do something good for yourself and your community. Work for Census 2000. Call now.

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Census 2000

Clean Sweep Sale

Getting rid of the old to make room for the new?

Place a Collegian classified in the 400 category (open market) and save 50%.

offer expires 4-14-00

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE Kedzie 103 532-6555

Video Games & Equipment Liquidation Sale!

1 DAY ONLY!

All Items Priced At 50-90% Off Retail

Open to the Public. Dealers Welcome.

Sony Playstation • Super Nintendo Atari • Computer CD-ROM Games • Game Gear • Game Boy • Strategy Guides • Systems • Children's Video Tapes Many rare and hard to find items.

Saturday, April 8th Doors open 10 am to 6 pm **Ramada Plaza Hotel** of Manhattan 17th & Anderson

* All merchandise is used and will be sold AS IS. Cash Only. No Checks or Credit Cards. All sales are final. No Refunds. NO Refunds. No Exchanges.

Vet Med plans dog jog

By BEN HOPPER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Vanessa Kuonen said her dog Lester loves to run.

"He pulled me the whole way last year," Kuonen said. "It was kind of the joke of the race."

The College of Veterinary Medicine class of 2001 and the Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital will sponsor the 5th Annual Dog and Jog, which will consist of a 10-kilometer, 5-kilometer and a family fun run, on Saturday.

Kuonen, a third-year veterinary student, and her German short-haired pointer ran the 10-kilometer last year. She said she was the first female to finish with a dog.

Kuonen said both she and Lester will run again this year.

"This event is to help raise money for the Kansas Specialty Dog Service," said Becky Graf, co-chairwoman of the event.

One-third to half of the money raised will go to the KSDS, co-chairwoman Jenny Messinger said.

The KSDS, a non-profit organization in Washington, Kan., trains and places canine assistants to those in need, Messinger, third-year veterinary student, said.

"KSDS is a good, local program," she said. "It trains dogs for

the disabled, elderly and blind."

Graf said about 150 runners have registered.

"Usually 100 more runners register the day of the event," she said.

The 10 km and 5 km races that stay within the campus begin at 9 a.m., with the fun run at 10:30 a.m. Participants will meet at Trotter Hall.

The awards assembly will start at 11:30 a.m., Graf said.

Registration costs \$16, and runners can still enter at 8 a.m. Saturday morning, Messinger said.

"With that, you get a long-sleeved T-shirt and information on the veterinary medical teaching hospital and KSDS," she said.

Dr. Roger Fingland, head of the Veterinary Teaching Hospital, said it is important for people to realize that the event is organized by students.

"They seek sponsors, organize the runners and pull off the event," he said. "It has been an exceptionally ran event in years past."

Fingland said the students want to generate enough money to donate more than \$1,000 to the Kansas Specialty Dog Service.

"This event speaks greatly of their commitment to the KSDS," he said.

110,000 expected to attend 5th annual Country Stampede

By BROOKE ERICKSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The fifth annual Country Stampede will be stomping into Manhattan. The show will run June 23-25 at Tuttle Creek State Park. This year, 110,000 people are expected to attend the festival.

"Last year, we had 103,000 in attendance over the four day course," Paige Roesler, festival manager, said. "We started out with 60,000 in attendance in 1996, and the numbers have been increasing."

The event begins June 22 with a kick-off party featuring Collin Raye, Yankee Grey and Dustin Evans. The day costs \$10, or it's free with a VIP ticket, which are on sale now. If tickets are purchased by April 21, a one-day pass is \$30, three-day pass is \$60 and VIP seats are \$325. Starting June 21, prices for each go up \$5 per ticket and \$10

more at the gate.

VIP seating has reserved seating, complimentary beverages, free car parking, which is \$15 otherwise, and lunch and dinner buffets.

Other options include sitting on the lawn, bringing lawn chairs or camping.

Shannon Smith begins the festival at noon on June 23. Chely Wright, Oak Ridge Boys, Montgomery Gentry, Sawyer Brown and Styx will follow Smith's performance.

Every year the Country Stampede tries to bring in a non-traditional country band. Last year, it had Kansas and Lynyrd Skynyrd. This year organizers are bringing in Styx.

"We like to add variety in the show to encourage more patrons to come out that aren't die-hard country fans," Ashley Dooley, VIP manager, said. "Last year we had a great response to Kansas and

Lynyrd Skynyrd."

June 24 will start with Heartland at 11:30 a.m., then features Dustin Evans, Rhett Akins, Lee Ann Womack, Kenny Chesney and Dwight Yoakam.

The Stampede concludes June 25 with Jill Marie, Brad Paisley, Sammy Kershaw, Lonestar and Brooks & Dunn.

Sarah Phillips, freshman in psychology, said she wishes she knew more about the festival.

"There's not enough publicity about it," Phillips said. "I had a friend go last year, and he said it was fun. I would go, but I don't hear enough about it to know about it."

Alicia Flowers, freshman in music education, said she feels the same way.

"I would like to go, too," Flowers said. "I never hear about it. I'd go because I love country. This kind of sounds like a Woodstock

MORE INFO?

To order tickets or learn more about this event, call (800) 795-8091 or 539-2222 or visit Country Stampede's Web site at www.countrystampede.com.

for country music."

The festival also will feature souvenir booths selling T-shirts, tank tops, hats and other items that advertise the bands.

Concert-goers also can find a swinging saloon at Stampede.

In the afternoons, there will be a beer garden where there will be a group playing, such as Dustin Evans, in the saloon after every main stage act.

The festival will have 15 food vendors, including Indian tacos and Hawaiian ice.

"We have hot and cold food served to suit all different tastes," Dooley said.

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750 ML

At our cost **\$9.88** **save \$3.00**

Keystone Light
KEGS
Cheapest price of Spring at our cost **\$44.00** **reg. \$58.99**

Red Stripe
6 PKS **\$5.88** **reg. \$7.09**

Dekuyper Root Beer Schnapps 1.0 L
At our cost **\$9.97** **save \$2.50**

Rolling Rock
\$7.88 **save \$2.00**

Honey Brown
12 PKS **\$7.97** **reg. \$10.09**

Skyy vodka
750 ML **\$11.96** **\$3.50 OFF**

Samual Adams
12 PKS **\$10.47** **\$2.00 OFF**

Pete's Winterbrew
At our cost **\$9.00** **save \$13.00**

Tanqueray
GIN 750 ML **\$15.97** **\$5.50 OFF**

Killian's Red
12 PKS **\$8.97** **save \$3.00**

Avery IPA
6 PKS **\$4.50** **reg. \$6.09**

Seagram's Gin
750 ML **\$8.88** **\$1.50 OFF**

Corona
6 PKS **\$5.97** **reg. \$7.09**

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INTERESTED IN WORKING IN THE SOCIAL SERVICE FIELD?

Youthville would like to invite you to attend our first annual career day at our corporate headquarters in Newton, Kansas (about one hour and forty-five minutes from Manhattan) to learn about the various career opportunities our organization can provide you. For more information and to reserve a seat, contact Kevin at (800) 593-1950 ext. 122 by April 14.

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GENESIS



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*Attendance at clinic is mandatory

*Please bring medical insurance info.

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TRYOUTS:

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For Information Please Call: Sharon Rebel at 532-7983

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Sign up: April 13 - 6:00pm

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

April 10, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 132



**1st
Bldg 12
Loss**
■ page 6

women
to take
the

**FIGHT
BACK
NIGHT**



19 Marines dead in crash in Arizona

By MICHELLE RUSHLO
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MARANA, Ariz. — A Marine Corps aircraft attempting to land during a nighttime training mission crashed and burst into flames, killing all 19 aboard and adding to a checkered history for a new breed of hybrid plane that can take off and land like a helicopter.

The MV-22 tiltrotor Osprey, which looks like a turboprop, is part of the new generation of aircraft scheduled to eventually replace all of the Marines' primary troop-transport helicopters. The military began flying the aircraft six months ago.

A Pentagon spokesman said the names of the Marines killed in Saturday night's crash — 15 passengers and four crew members — and the base where they were stationed would not be released until their families were notified, which could take through today.

On Sunday, investigators were reviewing the crash site at Marana Northwest Regional Airport west of Tucson. Few details were released.

Military officials said the downed aircraft had been attempting to land at the airport when it crashed. It was one of two Ospreys simulating the evacuation of civilians.

Firefighters said witnesses reported seeing the plane head straight down and become engulfed in flames after it crashed.

"It's an unfortunate situation. Our sympathies go out to the families of these Marines," said Marine Lt. Mark Carter, a spokesman for the Marine Corps Air Station in Yuma, where the flight originated.

In a statement, President Clinton said: "This terrible loss of life is a reminder of how many men and women in the nation's military put their lives at risk, each and every day, so that we might be a free people, and the cause of peace can be advanced throughout the world."

The crash is again raising questions about the safety of the aircraft that has been more than a decade in the making.

Former President Bush's administration tried to scuttle the project after early safety concerns, but builders say modifications from the original design make today's Ospreys lighter and safer.

The Marine Corps lists two other Osprey crashes, both early in the aircraft's development: One, in 1991 in Delaware, was blamed on gyro wiring problems; and the other, in 1992 in Virginia, killed all seven people on board after an engine caught fire.

Jointly produced by Bell Helicopter Textron of Fort Worth, Texas, and Boeing Co., in Ridley Park, Pa., the Osprey can achieve speeds of more than 400 mph and an altitude of 25,000 feet. It is designed to carry up to 24 troops or external loads of 15,000 pounds.

The hybrid aircraft flies at twice the speed, has twice the range and carries twice the payload of the Vietnam-era CH-46 helicopters it is expected to replace. The Marines have ordered 360 Ospreys to be delivered by 2014 at a cost of \$44 million each. Capt. Rob Winchester, a Pentagon spokesman, said.

The Marines had only five Ospreys in use: four out of Yuma, including the one that crashed, and one based at the Marine Corps Air Station, New River, N.C.

Boeing spokeswoman Susan Bradley said it was not yet clear whether her company would join the investigation. Bell spokesman Bob Leder said the company will join the investigation if asked by the military.

Military planners see the aircraft as a means of getting more U.S. troops and pilots safely out of danger zones and enhancing drug interdiction, humanitarian and civilian rescue capabilities.

"It met or exceeded all of the requirements that we've needed," Winchester said.



TOP: On display at the rally Friday night was the Clothesline Project, a display of T-shirts decorated with messages from women who have been the victims of domestic abuse. Here, a single handcuff shows one woman's experience of the comments made to her during an abusive relationship. BOTTOM: Mary VanLauwen, graduate student in English, shows her support Friday night at the Take Back the Night rally by cheering and holding a sign.

300 women march at rally, demand end to violence, harassment



Beth Wanek (left), freshman in environmental design, embraces her teary-eyed sister Meg Wanek at the Take Back the Night rally held at the south entrance of Hale Library on Friday night. Meg Wanek, a sophomore at Central Catholic high school in Grand Island, Neb., came down just for the event. "We have strong beliefs and have a lot of friends who've been the victims of domestic violence and molestation," the older Wanek sister said.

STORY BY MICHELLE BERTUGLIA
PHOTOS BY MIKE SHEPHERD

More than 300 women's voices echoed through Aggieville as they marched down the streets singing, "Women unite, take back the night." Friday during the Take Back the Night March.

Women and men met outside of Hale Library for the march at 6:20 p.m. The rally was organized by Ordinary Women, a feminist group on campus.

As people waited for the march to begin, members of OW, dressed in pink T-shirts, passed out chalk for the participants to chalk their feet with.

Sarah Craig, OW member and sophomore in English, said the chalking was meant to show those who were not able to witness the event an impression of the number of people who participated.

By the time the group left for the march, more than 150 feet remained in the form of chalk outlines. Some feet were marked with initials, some said things like, "Unite," "Women walk for non-violence," and "Take a stand."

Melissa Divine, founder of OW and women's studies instructor, began the rally to kick off the march.

Divine welcomed the crowd and thanked participants for coming despite the 40 degree temperature.

She explained the importance of the march as a step toward ending violence against women and spoke of what it meant to be a non-believer of a rape culture.

"We are all non-believers," Divine said. "For the women here we refuse to believe what we have been told we are — passive, silly and hysterical. We refuse to believe we should be silent. For one night, yell with reckless abandon and dare someone to silence us."

She then read a list of 30 demands written by members of OW. The demands were for ending violence against women on our campus, our community and in our world.

"We demand an end to sexual harassment, rape, incest, battering and all forms of violence against women," Divine said. "We demand that the Office of Student Life at Kansas State University include in their statistics the rapes, batteries and sexual assaults that occur off-

■ See MARCH on PAGE 10

5 Wildcats expected to be picked in 2000 NFL Draft

By DEREK BOSS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



FILE PHOTO BY JEFF COOPER/COLLEGIAN
K-State linebacker Mark Simoneau (42) celebrates with teammates after his 24-yard return of an interception in the fourth quarter of their game in Stillwater, Okla., last season.

As the 2000 NFL Draft nears, K-State fans are keeping a watchful eye on several Wildcat senior standouts who could be selected in the top-three rounds.

Linebacker Mark Simoneau is one of five Cats expected to be drafted this spring.

Only eight football players in K-State's 103-year football history have been selected in the first two rounds. Veryl Switzer ranks as the highest Wildcat draft pick, selected third overall in 1954.

Looking at this year's draft, the highly touted Simoneau is being considered as a possible second- or third-round selection by draft analysts nationwide.

Simoneau's former Wildcat teammates are excited to see how the Butkus Award runner-up fares in the 2000 draft after his stellar

college career.

"If his successes take him on the same path he's taken here, he's going to be a Hall of Famer in the NFL," junior linebacker Ben Leber said. "I wish nothing but the best for Mark."

"He's a great guy and a great player. I was hoping he'd be the first pick of the whole draft. That's not going to happen, but I wish the best for him."

However, as far as Simoneau going in the first round, Leber remains optimistic.

"Everybody talks about his height disadvantage," Leber said of the 6-foot, 240-pound Simoneau. "It doesn't matter in height, it counts more in the heart — and that's what Mark's got. He's got the physical attributes and the heart, so if more people saw that, he would go higher in the first round."

■ See SIMONEAU on PAGE 10

2000 BLOOD DRIVE

For the fourth semester in row, K-State has won the K-State vs. KU battle for blood. K-State exceeded its goal of 800 units in Blood Drive 2000.

K-STATE
857 units
KU
479 units

SOURCE: RILEY COUNTY AMERICAN RED CROSS SARAH TRICK/COLLEGIAN

CAMPUS *calendar* POLICE reports

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Pamela Lawson at 8:30 a.m. today in Shellenberger Hall.

■ Thesis/Dissertation Support Group will meet from 9:30 to 11 a.m. today in Lafene 232.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of David Garth at 2:30 p.m. today in Burt 114.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a Backpack to Briefcase workshop from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in Union 212.

■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Nichols 26.

■ BAPP Club will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Calvin 202.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a "Roadblocks to Successful Employment: Turn Interview Rejection Into Success" session at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Holtz Hall. Reservations are required.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a "Show Me the Money Workshop," at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union Staterooms 1-3.

■ The Society for Creative Writers will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Java Espresso & Bakery.

■ The K-State Apartment Fair will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Courtyard. Students can talk with Manhattan landlords and collect necessary information on area apartments.

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY THURSDAY, APRIL 6

■ At 4:07 p.m., James W. Britz, Leonardville, Kan., was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$6,000.

■ At 9 p.m., David P. Plous, 1224 Fremont St., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

FRIDAY, APRIL 7

■ At 1:15 a.m., Glenn Thomas Jewell, Fort Riley, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

■ At 1:15 a.m., Clayton A. Lavine, Fort Riley, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

■ At 2:35 a.m., Laura E. Heck, Boyd 324, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 3:07 a.m., Heath S. Larson, 9425 Mount Zion Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 9:09 p.m., Nilijah McCoy, 1207 Kearney St., Apt. 4, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$250.

■ At 9:25 a.m., Andre Murphy, address unavailable, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,500.

■ At 9:55 a.m., Jeffrey Bruce White, 2608 Rogers Blvd., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$250.

■ At 4:15 p.m., Kenneth Upton, 143 Redbud Estates, was arrested for indirect civil contempt. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 7:53 p.m., Alan J. Burke, 730 Allen Road, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 10:43 p.m., Shane O'Neil, 814 Sunset Ave., was issued a notice to appear for furnishing intoxicants to minors and operating an open saloon.

■ At 10:47 p.m., Nicole Johnson, 18 Redbud Estates, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of an ID.

■ At 10:47 p.m., Amanda Johnson, 1023 Yuma St., Apt. 1, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of an ID.

■ At 11:21 p.m., Stacy Marie Holthaus, Moore 138, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

■ At 11:21 p.m., Dennis Deters, Lawrence, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

SATURDAY, APRIL 8

■ At 12:39 a.m., Anthony R. Dyck, 1200 Fremont St., Apt. 4, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of an ID.

■ At 1:39 a.m., Ryan Smidt, Warrensburg, Mo., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 2:07 a.m., Christopher Beets, Warrego, was arrested for DUI and possession of a controlled substance and possession of marijuana. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ At 3:22 a.m., Frank L. Carson, 1410 Hartman Place, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 4:20 p.m., Marcus E. Miles, 905 Ralston St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$502.50.

■ At 11:46 p.m., Mark D. Babib, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was issued a notice to appear for an open container in public.

SUNDAY, APRIL 9

■ At 12:43 a.m., Dustin Kristofer Carmichael, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of a driver's license.

■ At 1:57 a.m., Timothy S. King, 1718 Hollow Tree Lane, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 2:23 a.m., Joye Serrien, 12 Powers Lane, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

Former KSU football player arrested for misdemeanor

Former K-State football player Nilijah McCoy was arrested Friday for failing to appear in court. The arrest was the second for McCoy, a K-State defensive tackle from 1998 to '99.

The first arrest stemmed from a September 1999 incident when McCoy allegedly obstructed the legal process. McCoy was a highly touted player from Dodge City Community College, where in 1996 he earned first-team All-Jayhawk-Conference honors. McCoy was also a second-team J.C. All-American. In 1997 McCoy transferred to K-State to play football. After being redshirted in 1997, McCoy was set to play for the Wildcats in 1998, but a blood clot in his leg hindered his chance to play and he missed the entire season. In 1999, McCoy played in seven of 11 football games.

McCoy could not be reached for comment.

—Jennifer Gier

Reservist's death leads to Marine captain's conviction

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — A Marine captain convicted of charges stemming from the heat-related death of a reservist received a reprimand Sunday and was ordered to forfeit \$3,600 in future pay.

Lt. Col. Ralph Kohlmann, a military judge, found Capt. Victor Arana guilty of dereliction of duty and failure to obey an order.

He could have given Arana up to nine months in prison and dismissed him from the Marines but instead ordered a reprimand and fine.

Arana's attorney had argued that Arana's career as a Marine officer was effectively over and that he shouldn't be dismissed from the service as well.

"His promotion has been taken away. He has a federal conviction that will follow him the rest of his life," attorney Mark Stevens said. "A dismissal in this case would be grossly disproportionate to the actions he's been convicted of."

Arana, 28, of Chicago, was charged in the death of Lance Cpl. Giuseppe

"Joey" Leto. Leto, 21, of New Milford, Conn., died after a July 7 night march in 80-degree heat. The death certificate says it was "heat-related."

Arana asked for forgiveness Sunday from Leto's family and his fellow Marines. Facing the Leto family, he read a prepared statement expressing deep remorse for the reservist's death.

"Not a day goes by that I don't think about him," Arana said, as Leto's relatives sobbed. "I would do or give anything to be able to bring him back. Many nights I have lain awake haunted by the memories of my own inactions during the march on July 7."

Arana said Leto's death and his conviction are burdens he will carry the rest of his life. His pregnant wife, Betty, sat behind him when the sentence was read.

"On July 7, my inactions failed both my students and my staff. For that, I am sorry," Arana said. "I never intended for anyone to get hurt. It is my hope that the Leto family will someday be able to forgive me."

Prosecutors said Arana violated standard operating procedures for conditioning hikes and showed a careless disregard for his men. Maj. Chris Hamilton had asked the judge for Arana's dismissal.

Defense attorneys argued that Arana was a rookie company commander in charge of the unit for only 16 days and that he didn't receive proper instructions from his superiors and had delegated authority to his non-commissioned officers as allowed in standard operating procedures.

"There was a general failure ... there was a failure at the school of infantry, there was a failure by his staff, and he stands alone at this court martial to pay the ultimate price," Stevens said.

Before Arana read his statement, the defense called two sergeants who had served with Arana when he was a platoon commander and lieutenant. Both said they never saw Arana mistreat his troops.

"I believe he's an excellent leader," Sgt. Eric Cline said. "I would serve with him in any capacity, in combat or otherwise."

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Bahari at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

CONTACT US

Kellee Miller Editor in Chief
532-6556 kellee_miller@yahoo.com
Brandi Hertig Managing Editor
532-6556 bh3834@ksu.edu
Justin Hayworth Photo Editor
532-5492 jwh7736@ksu.edu
Bryan Scribner Campus Editor
532-0730 bjs9639@ksu.edu
Danetri Thompson City & Government Editor
532-0730 danetri@ksu.edu
Jim Calvert Ad Manager
532-6560 jrc1016@ksu.edu
Molly Brammer Assistant Ad Manager
532-6560 mmb2779@ksu.edu

BY PHONE
Newsroom 532-6556
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BY MAIL
Kansas State Collegian
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

BY E-MAIL
collegn@ksu.edu

ON THE WEB
collegian.ksu.edu

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DOG JOG

Dogs, owners win treats, medals at races to benefit training service

By BEN HOPPER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Chilly weather Saturday did not discourage runners and their dogs from participating in the 5th Annual Dog and Jog. "We had a lot of people, about 250, even though it was a little cold," said Becky Graf, third-year veterinary student and co-chairwoman of the event. "About 50 percent had dogs — a lot of people had two."

Runners and their dogs could run in the 10-kilometer, 5-kilometer or the family fun run.

Brian Houston, emergency medicine student at Barton County Community College, won the 10-kilometer race with his dog, Polo.

Houston, a former high school cross country runner, said his 2-year-old blue Doberman loves to run.

"We run four times a week. This was just something fun," Houston said.

Houston and Polo received a medal, plaque, box of treats and a free dog bath for the victory.

Megan Murphy, junior in horticulture, and her parents raise and sell registered golden retriever dogs near Hope, Kan.

She also has trained dogs for the Kansas Specialty Dog Service.

Murphy's brother and sister ran in the family fun run.

Her brother, Dave Murphy, won the children's fun run.

The KSDS, a non-profit organization out of Washington, Kan., started in 1990.

"My roommate is in the vet school," Murphy said. "I came out to support KSDS and the vet school."

Graf said the event not only raises money for KSDS, but also creates awareness for the organization.

"Without the assistance from these dogs, disabled people couldn't live the life they are able to lead," Graf said.

The KSDS raises and trains service dogs for the disabled and guide dogs for the blind, said Debbie Tegehoff, an apprentice guide-dog trainer.

"Foster families get a puppy when they are 8 weeks old to raise them for 12-



IVAN KOZARI/COLLEGIAN

Participants in the Dog and Jog begin the 5K and 10K run Saturday morning in front of Trotter Hall. About 250 people participated in the race, Becky Graf, co-chairwoman of the event, said.

18 months," Tegehoff said.

Foster families take the dogs everywhere with them, and the puppies wear capes to indicate that they are training. Then, the puppy returns to KSDS for extensive training in the Canine

Housing Unit.

Michelle Woerner, unit coordinator, said there are 40 dogs in the housing unit and 40 puppies being raised.

"We have graduates in 27 states and puppy raisers in seven," she said.

The Dog and Jog was sponsored by the College of Veterinary Medicine and the Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital.

The event raised \$1,400 for the KSDS.

Committee rewords proposal supporting lifetime driver's license ban after DUIs

By CARL MANNING
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — As some lawmakers see it, Attorney General Carla Stovall's proposal to impose lifetime bans on drivers' licenses for habitual drunken drivers is an idea that sounds good but is flawed in reality.

"Suspensions don't stop people from driving — I don't care how hard you make it — just like Prohibition didn't keep people from drinking," said Senate Majority Leader Tim Emert. "There's been no clamor for changes in the DUI laws."

Emert also is chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which

reworked a proposal from Stovall that calls for stiffer penalties for those convicted of driving under the influence.

"Overkill is as good a term as any," Emert, R-Independence, said. "We have adequate punishment now."

Besides, Emert added, such a proposal doesn't take into account cases of people who once had drinking problems but sobered up.

Siding with Emert was Sen. John Vratil, who said, "I think it was extremely harsh and unreasonable to suspend somebody's license for life."

"It cannot be enforced. If you've lost your license, what do you have to lose? It's the death penalty for dri-

vers," Vratil, R-Leawood, said.

A first DUI conviction now means a 30-day license suspension followed by a 30-day restricted license.

A second conviction within five years earns a one-year suspension and a third conviction means a three-year suspension.

Stovall proposed increasing the lengths of license loss, from one year for the first conviction to a permanent revocation for the fifth conviction.

The lifetime revocation idea came from a 1998 task force studying DUI laws. Sen. Lana Oleen, a task force member, said Stovall was delivering

on a promise to present the panel's proposals to lawmakers.

Oleen, R-Manhattan, led a Judiciary subcommittee that dumped the harsher penalties and added changes the committee endorsed. Lawmakers expect to debate the bill after lawmakers return April 26 from their spring break.

One change allows the Department of Revenue to conduct administrative revocation hearings by telephone or video conference.

Sheila Walker, Division of Vehicles director, said revocation hearings are conducted in the county where the offense occurred, or in an adjoining county.

"If we could do them by telephone or video, it would help the customer and we are supportive of that," she said.

Another provision plugs a legal loophole on suspending licenses of underage drinkers.

The law requires an automatic one-year suspension for drivers younger than 21 with a blood-alcohol level between 0.02 percent and 0.079 percent. At 0.08 percent — the legal limit for DUI — the law calls for up to a one-year suspension, but allows the judge to reduce that to 30 days.

A youngster might actually drink more to get past the automatic one-year suspension level. The Senate

committee proposed such drivers get at least a 60-day suspension and up to one year at the judge's discretion.

"The potential does exist, and we are aware of it happening on at least one occasion," Walker said.

Lifetime suspensions and the other stiffer penalties were removed from the bill by committee members who thought penalties already are strong enough.

In 1999 there were 6,558 DUI convictions in Kansas, compared to 7,607 in 1998; 7,919 in 1997, and 8,722 in 1996, Walker said. For January and February, there were 1,109 DUI convictions, out of 1.9 million licensed drivers.

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4

OPINION

MONDAY, APRIL 10, 2000

OPINION EDITOR: JOSEPH HURLA
532-0732 ■ letters@spub.ksu.edu

OUR view

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Oklahoma joins Kansas as butt of nation's jokes

Kansans owe the Oklahoma House of Representatives a big "thank you."

The Oklahoma House deserves gratitude not for making a wise decision, but for taking Kansas out of the limelight as the nation's most prominent backward-thinking, evolution-denying state.

The Oklahoma House passed legislation Wednesday that would require public schools' textbooks to

recognize "that human life was created by one God of the universe."

The creationism issue was brought to the House's attention by an amendment pertaining to the State Textbook Committee. Last year, the committee mandated that biology books have a disclaimer that described evolution as a "controversial theory."

The House also approved legislation that allows the State

Textbook Committee the authority to insert a one-page disclaimer to this effect.

This frightening turn away from science follows in the steps of a decision last year by the Kansas Board of Education that drew sharp criticism for ignoring scientific research in favor of making the teaching of evolution an optional part of the curriculum for the state's schools.

Although evolution and the creation of the universe certainly are controversial issues, backing away from the teaching of science to appease citizens of conservative states is the wrong thing to do.

Neglecting to teach children theories that are accepted widely and based on science will put those

► OUR VIEW an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

students and the states in which they reside at a disadvantage.

Even if those theories someday are proved incorrect, it will take scientific knowledge and experience to do so.

The Oklahoma House's decision was the wrong one, and deserves to be scoffed at by all — except Kansans.

At least Kansans no longer will be the butt of the nation's jokes.

INFANTICIDE SOLUTION: ABANDONMENT PROTECTION

Dropping abandonment laws severs parental rights, could save babies

America is facing an epidemic. More and more teen-agers who are having children are resorting to infanticide for some reason or another.

Infanticide, for those of you who do not know, is the murder of a baby after he or she is born. For example, the Junction City couple who just finished their trial

was guilty of infanticide. The young mothers who throw away their babies are guilty of infanticide.

Laws punishing abandonment of babies are one reason for the rise of this epidemic. In most places in America, it

is against the law to drop your child off at a hospital.

If a mother has an emergency, sets her child down and leaves, she can be charged with the crime of abandoning her child. Thus, some mothers are so desperate and panicked that they respond simply in the only way they can think of.

Infanticide is not right, but desperation drives people to do astonishing things. If America would drop its abandonment laws, there would be a more obvious and more responsible alternative out there for panicked mothers.

I heard on the radio the other day about a German policy that tries to curb the epidemic of killing your own children. They set up drop boxes, sort of like mailboxes for babies.

The boxes are heated like an incubator and are equipped with an alarm that goes off when the box is filled. The alarm sounds at a nearby fire station or hospital where an employee immediately picks up the child. The mother never is seen nor known.

Although this particular system might not be the best solution, it is at least an attempt to save children's lives. Americans are undergoing a debate to decide whether implementation of something like this would be beneficial in the United States.

A lot of people are opposed, noting it as cruel and irresponsible. However, the contrary is true. It is cruel and irresponsible to throw your child away. It is cruel and irresponsible to suffocate a baby simply because you do not want it.

I say that, although the issue of what to do with the child should have been thought about before its birth, it is more responsible to leave a live baby in a safe place

than to leave a dead baby anywhere.

At least with this system, parental rights can be severed immediately, and the child is free for adoption. And, though sad, babies are wanted by adoptive parents more than any other age of children.

True, the parents or parent have nine months to decide what to do when the baby is born, and the most responsible thing to do is to make a decision as soon as possible.

But there have been cases of young women who honestly claim they did not know they were pregnant. When they are struck with labor pains, they have the

child and panic. These cases often times result in infanticide, though not always. For these women, and those who simply waited too long, there should be an alternative available.

We offer women solutions for unwanted pregnancy that deal with the issue during the pregnancy itself, but no options are available after the birth, for adoption needs to be addressed early on in order to find a good family.

Though the German drop-box idea might not be the

answer for the United States, a solution needs to be found to aid mothers after a birth. If abandonment laws were disposed of in these cases, more opportunities for a better life would be available for the mother and the child.

Katie Sutton is a sophomore in print journalism and public relations. You can e-mail her at ktlayne@hotmail.com.



VIEWPOINT

Katie SUTTON



HAI JENG/COLLEGIAN

Hard work, integrity secrets of America's millionaires

Who wants to be a millionaire? I'm not talking about an overrated show where Regis Philbin asks people unchallenging questions. I mean for real, a net worth of \$1 million or more.

In his recent best-selling books, "The Millionaire Next Door: The Surprising Secrets of America's Wealthy" (with William Danko, Ph.D.) and "The Millionaire Mind," Thomas J. Stanley, Ph.D., reveals the results of his extensive research on America's wealthy. How they made it to where they are today and what kind of people they are might surprise many readers.

There are more than 3.5 million millionaires in America today. How many are lottery winners, professional sports players or star entertainers? As a percentage, virtually zero.

More than 80 percent inherited less than 10 percent of their wealth; more than half never received a single dollar in inheritance. A high proportion are first-generation immigrants.

More than 80 percent of them are college graduates and 38 percent have advanced degrees, although some were high-school dropouts. Of those who aren't retired (four-fifths of them), about two-thirds are self-employed as business owners, entrepreneurs or professionals. The remaining third have a wide variety of occupations — senior corporate executives,

sales professionals, engineers, architects, professors, even teachers. They have a median income of \$131,000; an average home value of \$320,000; and a median net worth of \$1.6 million.

To what do they credit their success? The top-five cited factors are the following: "Integrity — being honest with all people;" "Discipline — applying self control;" "Social skills — getting along with people;" "A supportive spouse;" and "Hard work — more than most people." Among the least significant factors listed were attending a top-rated college, being lucky, graduating at or near the top of one's class, investing in the stock market or having a high IQ. Honesty and integrity were cited frequently as being most important, and being willing to take risks to succeed also was mentioned frequently.

In fact, many of them were told, at one time or another in their lives by some authority figure, that they lacked the ability to be successful. Three commonly cited factors in the success of millionaires are the following: "Determining that hard work was more important than genetic high intellect in achieving;" "Never allowing poor grades to destroy your goals to achieve;" and "Learning to fight

for your goals because someone labeled you as having 'average or less' ability." As for luck, Stanley writes: "Countless millionaires have told me they are lucky to live and work in America. ... Yes, luck

does play some role, but most economic success derives from proactive behavior.

"The typical millionaire couple in America has been married for 28 years. One in four have been married for 38 or more years."

That's far better than the average American couple. What initially attracted them to their spouse? The two least-mentioned qualities were "high income potential" and "wealthy." The top four qualities the men mentioned were cheerful, encouraging, well-dressed and virtuous; the top four cited by women were ambitious, self-disciplined, cheerful and secure. Most millionaires attributed a great portion of their success to their spouse's support; on the other hand, divorce tends to wreak financial havoc on all parties involved.

Millionaires also tend to be frugal. Says Stanley, "Moderation in consumption and a healthy, disciplined lifestyle are the hallmarks of the affluent in America." Few of them own high-limit credit cards or shop at

upscale stores. In fact, one of the most common places to shop was JCPenney. Most of them drive used cars.

A survey found that in a typical month, the top three activities for millionaires were socializing with children or grandchildren, entertaining close friends and planning investments. On a yearly basis, the No. 1 activity was consulting with a tax expert, and raising funds for charity also ranks high. As Stanley puts it, "The typical millionaire is, in three words, a cheap date!"

The most telling of all, however, was the contrast between those Stanley defined as prodigious accumulators of wealth and under-accumulators of wealth. PAWs love their work; UAWs are driven to work by a need to consume and the burden of excessive debt. PAWs invest their money, while UAWs spend it. PAWs need to achieve, while UAWs need to buy, have and impress others. PAWs have financial goals and a budget; UAWs often have neither.

In the case of PAWs, many people wouldn't guess they are millionaires. On the other hand, everyone thinks the UAWs are millionaires, but most aren't. In fact, Stanley found that there are millions of households with annual incomes of more than \$100,000 that are living hand-to-mouth; they have no real wealth. They spend

everything they earn and then some. PAWs, in contrast, tend to have little or no debt and are financially secure.

Perhaps the best summary would be this: UAWs serve money. They are controlled by possessions.

On the other hand, for PAWs, money serves them. They don't define happiness in terms of possessions, status or highly expensive recreational activities. They seek to be financially secure and achieve their goals, but they realize that the best things in life are either free (in terms of money) or relatively cheap. Health, happiness, achievements, friends, integrity, honesty and family — these are the things that PAWs tend to value.

Obviously, not everyone is capable of attaining a net worth of \$1 million or more. Although I don't believe wealth is the definition of success, being secure financially is certainly part of it. Everyone can benefit from the life lessons of the average millionaire.

Work hard, live below your means, treasure your integrity, preserve your marriage, do what you love and never let anyone tell you that you lack the ability to succeed.

Scott Roney is a junior in chemical engineering. You can e-mail him at smr4428@ksu.edu.



VIEWPOINT

Scott RONEY



The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds.

Preach it, brother Nick. Being a basketball player right now takes guts and courage.

Rich Smith is the best columnist. Wildcats are No. 1.

I'm very disappointed in Parking Services. I was illegally parked on campus for a day and a half without getting a ticket.

If I wanted to see a circus, I'd go to a KU football game.

I used to like David Levin until I read Thursday's column. But no matter what you do, burning the flag is always wrong.

Parking Services needs to change their name, because they don't offer any services.

I'm from Scott City, and the shopping there sucks.

Whatever happened to the people that were making fun of Daneetri Thompson? I'm bored — let's do it again.



Will Brubaker is all smiles after beating out all the competition in the state geography bee in Forum Hall Friday. Brubaker, a 14-year-old Lawrence eighth grader, will represent Kansas in the national contest in Washington, D.C.

Lawrence 8th grader wins state bee

K-State site of event for 100 Kansas students from 4th to 8th grades.

By COURTNEY DUFFIELD
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Will Brubaker, an eighth grade student from Central Junior High in Lawrence, won the 2000 Kansas Geographic Bee on Friday.

Brubaker's win enables him to go to the National Geographic Bee, May 23-24 in Washington D.C.

"The first-place winner automatically won a trip to Washington D.C.," said Marilyn May, media contact for the Kansas Geographic Bee and graduate student in education. "A teacher is also sent."

Brubaker was one of 100 students ranging from fourth to eighth grade who participated in the state competition, which took place in the K-State Student Union.

May said 5,000 students and 365 schools were involved in the

competition. These students were narrowed down to the 100 who competed in the state competition through geographic bees at their schools and a written test.

At the state competition the winner received a \$100 scholarship, the second-place winner received a \$75 scholarship and the third-place winner a \$50 scholarship.

The winner of the National Geographic Bee will win a \$25,000 scholarship.

Students who placed in the top three received map packets, which included world maps and desk references. Denise Salisbury, graduate student in education, said.

"The first-place winner also got an atlas," Salisbury said.

Salisbury said students prepare for the competition in a variety of ways. She said they read magazines, participate in school competitions and submit written tests to the National Geographic Bee.

During the preliminaries, competitions was spread between four

rooms. Only three students answered all the questions correctly in the preliminaries. Those students were automatically sent to the final round.

Seventeen students competed in a tie-breaker for the seven places remaining in the final round.

Ben Smith, co-coordinator of the Geographic Bee, said judges came from a variety of places, including Kansas City, Fort Hays State University and K-State.

"Judges were professional geographers and geographic educators," Smith said.

The competitions have been taking place for the past 11 years. Smith said the questions the students are asked cover a variety of subjects.

Students who lose sometimes feel a little disappointed, but Smith said that is to be expected. He said it is a positive experience.

"They thoroughly enjoy and get excited about the competition," Smith said.

KU student killed in car-train collision

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAWRENCE — A University of Kansas student was killed and two others injured early Saturday when a passenger car collided with an Amtrak train east of Lawrence.

Authorities said Ryan James Travis, 19, of Beresford, S.D., was pronounced dead at the scene. His roommate, Jeffrey James Mitchell, 19, also of Beresford, was taken to the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan., where he was listed in critical condition.

Another passenger, Johnson County Community College student Nathan Charles Roy, 20, of Stockton, was taken to Overland Park Regional Trauma Center, where he was in fair condition Saturday afternoon.

The accident occurred shortly after 1 a.m. just east of the city lim-

its on a paved road in an agricultural area.

Douglas County Sheriff Cpl. Gayland Guinn said a westbound car pulled in front of the westbound train approaching Lawrence.

"Witnesses at the scene said the car came to a stop at the down cross arms, and for whatever reason went around them and was struck by the train," Guinn said.

The car was spun off the side of the road and the Chicago to Los Angeles Southwest Chief safely came to a stop, Guinn said.

There were no injuries to passengers or crew. The train passes through the city each morning, making stops at the depot in downtown Lawrence.

The train was released from the accident scene after a couple of hours, Guinn said.

Guinn said no alcohol contain-

ers were found at the scene, but he said at least one of the victims had been drinking. The crossing is marked with crossing arms, lights and bells.

The accident is being investigated by the Douglas County Sheriff's office and Burlington Northern Santa Fe, which owns the tracks.

Guinn did not know how fast the train was traveling, but said that it was approaching an area where it begins to slow down.

Chancellor Robert Hemenway offered condolences Saturday on behalf of the university.

"Our hearts go out to the parents, families and friends of these young men," he said. "Nothing saddens the KU community more than the news of a tragic accident like this, involving students so young and full of promise."

Political party seeks support for ousted leader

By ALI ZERDIN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LJUBLJANA, Slovenia — The political party that caused Slovenia's government to collapse began seeking support Sunday for its decision to back the outgoing defense minister as the nation's new prime minister.

The government in this Balkan republic collapsed Saturday after Premier Janez Drnovsek failed to win a confidence vote for a Cabinet reshuffle. The no-confidence vote effectively ousted Drnovsek and left parliament with the task of finding a new prime minister within 30 days.

The reshuffle became necessary after the conservative People's Party withdrew from the ruling coalition with Drnovsek's Liberal Democrats and indicated they would form a right-leaning alliance with the opposition Christian Democrats.

"The time has come to bring an

end to the left-wing option," Marjan Podobnik, the president of the People's Party, told a local radio station in Cerkno, his hometown, about 40 miles west of Ljubljana, the capital.

"I am confident that we will form a new coalition government as many parliamentary parties have already expressed interest in cooperating with us," Podobnik said.

He said he expected to gain up to 50 votes in the 90-seat parliament, which would enable Demsar to become the next leader.

If parliament fails to find a replacement for the 49-year-old Drnovsek, President Milan Kucan must call parliamentary elections, scheduled for around November, to take place no later than mid-July.

Valentin Hajdinjak, the spokesman for the Christian Democrats, said Sunday the party was willing to support Podobnik's initiative but was still negotiating details. The Social Democrats also have expressed support.

Demsar, 40, was unreachable for comment Sunday.

Still, some analysts doubt that Podobnik can muster a majority in parliament required to form a new government.

The People's Party hold 19 seats in the legislature. The Social Democrats control 16, while the Christian Democrats hold nine.

"I don't believe Podobnik will gather 50 votes," said independent analyst Spomenka Hribar. "He might be able to sway the required majority of 46 hands, but only through a shady deal with the extremist National Party."

Zmago Jelencic, the controversial leader of the National Party, said he would cede three votes to Podobnik if he were guaranteed the post of minister of internal affairs.

Grega Repovz, a political analyst with the daily Delo, said the current stalemate is Slovenia's biggest political crisis since it won independence from the former Yugoslav federation in 1991.



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Coach Clark should garner awards for his patience

K-State head baseball coach Mike Clark deserves a lot of credit. He should be garnering all kinds of awards right now, like the nicest coach award, teamwork award, the no-excuses award.

An award that signifies a person who is completely giving, doesn't complain when things don't go his way.

That is the award he deserves. Clark seems to have one main virtue — patience.

All Clark really wants is for the stadium to be completed. He deserves to have his program given the same respect other athletic programs receive.

He deserves a stadium that is built on a budget and doesn't rely upon gifts in kind to be completed.

In spite of the successful weekend, the program would be in such better shape if the stadium were completed.

As of last week, the project still needs to raise an estimated \$250,000 to complete the stadium.

So where are the alumni? Why haven't some of the heavy financial hitters stepped in to help finish the stadium?

It really doesn't make sense that they wouldn't. Perhaps they don't necessarily enjoy baseball. That is their prerogative, but they need to remember that an organization — whether it is a newspaper, an Interfraternity Council, a fast food restaurant or the K-State Athletic Department — is only as strong as its weakest link.

As long as "The Frank" remains incomplete, all the programs suffer.

The football program and other sports suffer because an unfinished stadium looks bad to recruits and those people looking to link up with Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The unbuilt stadium is hindering a lot of K-State baseball players' collegiate careers. They are forced to play in inadequate facilities and dream of the future.

Picture a coach taking players on a tour of the K-State campus. They see the squirrels, the technology, a beautiful library and exclusive Pepsi products scattered all around.

Then they come to the baseball stadium and are told that it should be completed sometime in the future.

It is imperative, because if you want to keep K-State football on top, and the basketball programs' futures are important to you, then K-State administrators need to get the stadium built the right way. It is a matter of necessity, a quality baseball stadium would send the right message to recruits.

A person has to feel for those players who are fighting the good fight. They are doing what the baseball team always does — making the most of a bad situation.

It is really too bad. Clark is a classy guy and shouldn't have to take this. The stadium needs to be finished, and the money needs to be raised.

Now, one could argue that if you look at setting goals over a period of time, that the program has made significant strides in building the stadium from where it was a year ago. Last year there was not a home field and Cats were truly road warriors, so it could be worse.

Still, the situation could be a lot better.

The program and the stadium are still falling short — \$250,000 short.

Nick Bratkovic is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail him at nebr8030@ksu.edu



VIEWPOINT

NICK BRATKOVIC



TOP LEFT: K-State's Benton Olen is congratulated as he rounds third base after hitting a three-run homer in the 8th inning of Sunday afternoon's game. K-State beat the Cowboys, 2-1, in the weekend series for the first time since 1977. TOP: K-State's Chad Tabor slides safely into home plate as Oklahoma State's Darren Hall fails to come up with a throw from the outfield. K-State won the game, 14-7, and the weekend series, 2-1.

The K-State Wildcats defeated the Oklahoma State Cowboys 14-7 Sunday at Frank Meyers Field to win the three-game series.

In fact, the series victory, which includes the Cats' 15-9 win Saturday, was K-State's first over the Cowboys since 1977.

"Guys have stepped up," K-State head coach Mike Clark said. "This is just one weekend, but it's definitely something we can build on and hopefully put a nice stretch together when we get back into conference play."

Leading the contest 8-7 in the bottom of the seventh with two outs, runners on first and second, K-State's junior pinch hitter Kelvin Day doubled to score both runners and put the Cats up 10-7. However, the Cats weren't finished yet. Senior Chad Tabor tripled home Day to pad the once one-run lead.

"That was huge," Clark said of Day's two-run double. "Kelvin's been having some awfully good strokes in batting practice. We love his aggressiveness."

"What a momentum shift. They come back with two runs and then he busts that thing open, and the gates open, and the momentum's back for us."

K-State (11-20, 3-14), led the entire game, and controlled early on as the Cats got three quick runs on the Cowboys (19-14, 6-9) in the first inning.

Tabor, who was 2-for-4 with two RBIs, started things by drawing a walk and then was brought home on the bat of junior left fielder Kasey Weishaar, who doubled. Junior first baseman Mark English then singled home Weishaar from second. Junior shortstop J.D. Loudabarger capped off the inning with an RBI single.

Until the fifth, K-State's senior pitcher Jason Wells had managed to put together a quality outing, allowing just one run on three hits to Oklahoma State.

In the fifth, the Cowboys' bats erupted as they



Oklahoma State's Toby Rhodes makes a sliding catch in the 7th inning of Sunday afternoon's game at Frank Meyers Field. Oklahoma State lost the game, 14-7, and the series, 2-1. This was the Wildcats' first series win over the Cowboys since 1977.

scored four runs on three hits, combined with two walks surrendered by Wells.

After retiring the first two batters, Wells (2-5) got into a jam by giving up a double, a walk, a single, a walk and a triple consecutively before finally putting away the Cowboys' senior second baseman Lance Smith with a flyout.

Wells, who was relieved in the seventh in favor of freshman right-hander Todd Lundwall, notched the victory with a six-hit, seven-run and eight-strikeout performance.

"Jason competed well," Clark said. "He had the one inning where I thought he backed down just a little bit. He got the first two guys out and then got a little passive."

"Maybe it was good for us to have a character check right after a big win. We could have just lied down, but the guys just kept after it."

Lundwall finished the game, giving up just two hits and a walk while striking out three in 2 2/3

innings.

In the eighth with the Cats leading 11-7, junior right fielder Ben Olen put the finishing touches on the Cats' victory with a three-run home run to left-center field, his second of the season.

"I knew it had a good chance," Olen said of his home run. "I wasn't sure if it was high enough. It was a good way to end the weekend series."

For K-State, which will be host to hosts three non-conference opponents before resuming conference action against Iowa State on April 22, getting hitting and pitching on the same page, while meeting challenges is key, Clark said.

"Hitting is one of those situations when if you can get a little momentum going, get some positive vibrations going, or thoughts going, it just kind of builds on itself," Clark said. "That's what has happened these last two days."

"When we were challenged we went out and created some offense and were aggressive."

Women's tennis team loses to OSU

By JUSTIN HAYWORTH
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

The K-State women's tennis team did something it hadn't yet done in conference play — it lost. On Sunday afternoon, the Cats lost their first Big 12 Conference match to Oklahoma State, 7-2.

The Wildcats lost five of the six singles matches against the Cowboys. K-State head tennis coach Steve Bietau said the Cowboys played a great match but that K-State missed some opportunities to stay in it.

"I thought we had a golden opportunity at No. 6, and we did very little to take advantage of that," Bietau said. "With that match and Eva (Novotna) still on, I thought we had a chance if we could get to the doubles."

The Wildcats' only other victory on the day came from

the No. 3 doubles team of Kathy Chuda and Vesselina Jeliazkova, who defeated Dominika Olszewska and Cameron Stoudt, 8-5.

"We expected this match to be really tough, but I think they played better than we expected," Alena Jecminkova said.

Bietau said he thought this was the first real stinging defeat K-State had suffered. He also said OSU displayed great individual effort in each match.

"Where they didn't have great tennis, they had great effort," Bietau said. "We just didn't have the answer."

The loss to the Cowboys stopped the Wildcats' eight-match winning streak and their perfect start in the Big 12 this spring, leaving them at 7-1 in the conference.

In other action over the weekend, the Wildcats were able

knock off Oklahoma 5-4. K-State won four of the six singles matches to maintain a comfortable lead going into the doubles matches.

In the doubles matches Oklahoma stormed back, winning both the No. 1 and No. 2 doubles matches and knotting the overall score at 4-4.

The No. 3 doubles team of Chuda and Natalia Farmer took to the court with the match on the line. They quickly set their intentions by jumping out to a 5-2 lead before going on to win the match for the Wildcats, 8-3.

Bietau said he was happy to get the win but was not happy with the team's performance.

"We have been operating on a thin margin of safety and playing extremely well," Bietau said. "Our level dropped a little bit in that match, and it showed."

K-State's Petra Sedimajerova returns a shot during her singles match Sunday afternoon against Oklahoma State at the Washburn Tennis Facility. The Wildcats lost to the Cowboys, 7-2, ending their eight-match winning streak and undefeated Big 12 Conference spring start.

JUSTIN HAYWORTH/
COLLEGE



7

REMEMBER THE TIME YOU WENT SKYDIVING?

NO.

YOU WILL. I'M PLANTING FALSE MEMORIES IN YOUR SUB-CONSCIOUS.

IT WON'T WORK.

BUT YOU BELIEVE YOU WENT TO COLLEGE, RIGHT?

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U.S., China trade bill supporters optimistic

By TOM RAUM
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Despite labor's plans to protest one of President Clinton's top economic objectives this week, supporters of permanent trade privileges for China increasingly sense they will prevail.

"I think we have the momentum, frankly," said Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., after what proponents said was as one of their better weeks in some time.

They cited the setting of a House vote on the trade bill during the week of May 22, and the rhetorical restraint shown by Taiwan and, until recently, China, in the aftermath of Taiwan's presidential election last month.

Members of Congress spoke before Beijing stepped up pressure on Taiwan over the weekend by renewing its warnings against moving toward independence.

Labor organizations say 10,000 union activists will be in Washington this week to protest free-trade policies in general and the China bill in particular.

Joining environmentalists, students and others, they plan demonstrations to coincide with the annual spring meeting of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank. A Capitol Hill rally was set for Wednesday to

protest the China trade legislation.

In advance, the AFL-CIO began running television spots for two weeks in Washington and New York to protest the trade bill. The ads include excerpts of an interview with Chinese dissident and former prisoner Wei Jingsheng. The labor federation also says it will show the ads in select congressional districts during the April congressional recess.

Bracing for this week's protests, congressional sponsors of the China trade bill said they are not underestimating their job in building support for the bill.

They hoped that House Speaker Dennis Hastert's setting of a date, well in advance of the summer political conventions, would help speed the bill's passage.

Also, Beijing's reluctance until recently to intensify, or even to reiterate, its threat to use force against Taiwan if the island's government continued its resistance to reunification talks had helped calm congressional worries about a confrontation between China and Taiwan.

The restraint had made it less likely that the Senate would attempt to combine the China trade measure with a contentious bill to increase U.S. military ties with Taiwan. Such a linkage could have undermined support for the trade bill.

Compared to the difficulties faced in the House, Senate passage of the bill is "a slam dunk," Baucus said. The Senate is expected to begin debate on the bill later this month, long before the House debate.

House Democratic Whip David Bonior predicts that as many as 150 of the House's 211 Democrats will vote against the trade bill. So far, he has been able to come up with the names of only 19 Democrats who previously voted to give China annual trade benefits and now say they will vote no.

Bonior, D-Mich., is leading opposition among Democrats. House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., is officially undecided, while attempting to gather support for his own planned package of side agreements on proposed labor and environmental protections. The Clinton administration has warned that it will oppose putting conditions on China's trade status.

The bill would extend to China the same low-tariff access to U.S. markets enjoyed by almost every other U.S. trading partner. China already has this access, but it must be renewed annually. The bill would end these annual reviews and ease China's entry into the Geneva-based World Trade Organization.

Joining the White House are

open-trade lawmakers and business groups.

Organized labor, environmental groups and some human rights organizations do not want to give up the leverage they contend they have over China with the annual reviews.

Rep. Robert Matsui, D-Calif., the top Democratic supporter of the bill in the House, hoped Hastert's decision to set a vote will coax wavering Democrats or at least guard against further defections.

Still, Matsui said in an interview, "I don't want to discount the difficulty."

Matsui predicts that between 70 and 80 Democrats will vote for the bill. While far short of the 90 to 100 votes that Republican leaders have challenged Democrats to produce, it could still lead to a victory — if the bill is supported by about 150 Republicans, as is generally expected. For victory, 218 votes are needed if all 435 House members vote.

"I think we can prevail," Matsui said.

Rep. David Dreier, R-Calif., chairman of the House Rules Committee and a leading supporter of the bill, also predicts ultimate victory. "I am very confident that we are going to win," Dreier said. However, he suggested, "Democrats are trying to have it both ways."

CIA dismisses official over Chinese embassy bombing

By JANELLE CARTER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency has fired an employee whose inaccurate information led to the mistaken bombing of the Chinese embassy during the NATO war against Yugoslavia.

"We did sever ties with one agency employee," an intelligence official said Saturday night, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Six others, including a senior official and four managers, received administrative punishments that ranged from oral warnings to letters of reprimand. CIA Director George Tenet singled out for praise an official who expressed concern about the target early on, the official said.

CIA spokesman Bill Harlow issued a statement late Saturday confirming personnel action was taken but refused to make public details for reasons of security and privacy.

Blame for the accident was widespread, Harlow said. "Numerous CIA officers at all levels of responsibility failed to ensure that the intended bombing target ... had been properly identified and precisely located before CIA passed a target nomination package to the U.S. military for action."

"While we can never undo the mistakes that led to the bombing, we

are satisfied that the CIA has stood up ... and taken appropriate responsibility for our mistakes," Harlow said.

The CIA actions initially were reported Sunday by The New York Times and The Washington Post.

U.S.-Chinese ties have been rocky since the inadvertent bombing last May, which occurred during NATO's 78-day air war. Three Chinese journalists were killed in the bombing and 20 other Chinese were wounded. The United States has said the embassy was targeted because of wrong information, but the intended target was the headquarters of the Yugoslav Federal Directorate of Supply and Procurement.

After the bombing, Beijing suspended military contacts and talks on human rights, arms control, security issues and China's entry to the World Trade Organization. Chinese government-run media said the bombing was intentional, and it caused protests at U.S. facilities in China.

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TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. 1934 Montgomery Dr., extra nice, quiet, central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, all bills paid. \$600/ month. 537-1566.

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120 Sublease

For Rent-Houses

BASEMENT APARTMENT. June 1st lease, walk to campus. 537-4766.

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SIX-BEDROOM TWO bath with single car garage. Available May 15. 456-7655.

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145 Roommate Wanted

MALE ROOMMATE wanted starting August 1. \$225

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MALE ROOMMATES NEEDED starting fall semester. \$246/month plus utilities. Close to campus. Pool, washer/dryer, furnished kitchen. Individual at Woodway apartments. 537-3150, ask for Matt.

150 Sublease

MAY 13-JULY 31. Share fully furnished two-bedroom, two bath, includes washer/dryer, pool, tennis, etc. \$28 includes premium cable, trash, **NO CHARGE FOR MAY.** Keller, 537-2471.

ONE-BEDROOM for June and July. Current tenant leaving on internship. **Five minutes from campus,** one block from Aggieville. Call 776-4448. Ask for Travis or leave a message.

ONE-BEDROOM SUBLEASE. Very nice. Rent \$429/month negotiable. Call 770-3389 if interested.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for four-bedroom apartment. May 15-July 31. \$214/month plus utilities. **NO CHARGE FOR MAY.** Pool, patio, Woodway Apartments, Todd at 587-6780.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for four-bedroom apartment. **VERY CLOSE TO CAM-**

PUS. May 15-August 1. \$180 plus cable and electric. Call 776-9026.

SUMMER SUBLEASE June and July. Good location. \$295 **ALL BILLS PAID.** Available for lease next year. 537-3889.

SUMMER SUBLEASE! Nice, clean two-bedroom apartment with air conditioning, washer/dryer, fully furnished, dishwasher and more extras. Complex has great pool and recreational amenities. Call 587-0649 and leave a message if no one is home.

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SUMMER SUBLEASE. One-bedroom in a four-bedroom house. \$225/month plus utilities, washer and dryer included. 539-6520.

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DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. Morning and evening shifts available. \$5.50/hour plus \$1.00 mileage plus tips. Call Hunan Chinese Restaurant, 1304 Westloop. 539-8888.

HARRY'S UPTOWN is now accepting applications for dishwashers and cooks. Apply in person between 2-5 p.m., 418 Poyntz.

TENNIS COACHES needed at U.S. summer children's sports camps in Northeastern U.S. If you enjoy tennis and love kids then check us out! We offer HIGH SALARY, complete travel, room, board (plus some really cool people to work with). Call (800) 494-6238 or e-mail staff@campwinadu.com

TWO PEOPLE to work at the Olathe Horticulture/Forestry Research and Education Center Johnson County. Basic field work (growing flowers and vegetables). \$6/hour, 40 hour week. Begin working end of semester. Contact Paulette Wilson or Christy Nagel at 2021 Throckmorton Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506; telephone 532-6170 for more information or to pick up an application form.

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1993 FORD Probe GT, 99K miles, six cylinder, sunroof, \$4900, must see to appreciate. Call 537-4583.

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280Z, 280ZX for sale, excellent condition. Call after 7p.m. 539-1279.

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1993 FZR 600. Runs and looks good. New tires and chain. \$2600, with trailer \$2800. 537-0939.

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Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. You choose the day based on availability. First come, first served. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are required.

The experience you gain in the fall could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position the following spring semester.

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HOUSE/ ROOM for rent. Walking distance to campus. Pets okay. Rent negotiable. Please call 539-1848.

JUNE 1. One-bedroom apartments. \$310-325. No pets. 587-0399.

LARGE, TWO-BEDROOM basement, close to campus. Available June 1. \$390. No pets, one year lease. 587-0399.

120 For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Three-bedroom duplex at 1207 Pomeroy. Two baths, central air, washer/dryer. 539-3672.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOME. two bathrooms, kitchen appliances, washer/dryer, patio, nice yard. Also, four-bedroom house. No pets. 539-1177.

FOUR AND five-bedroom houses. June 1. 770-7230 after 6p.m.

FOUR-FIVE BEDROOM, two bath, two car garage, one and one-half blocks west of campus. June 1st lease. 1865 Platt. 537-4766.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. \$800/month, water/trash included. Many amenities. Non-smokers. Call 565-8819 for appointment.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM with study. \$750/month. Available June 1. (816)716-9669.

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NICE THREE-BEDROOM with study. \$750/month. Available June 1. (816)716-9669.

NOW LEASING: Three-bedroom house at 1721 Anderson. Available August 1st, with one year lease. Unfurnished, off-street parking. No pets. \$600 per month. Has two-bedroom basement apartment, that could be rented as five-bed.

ONE BLOCK TO KSU. Two-bedroom, washer/dryer, central air, garage. June 1 lease. \$600. 539-2632.

ONE-BEDROOM, \$350. Two-bedroom, \$600. Three-bedroom, \$600; or three-bedroom could be four-bedroom, \$800 plus utilities. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

THREE BLOCKS TO KSU or Manhattan High School. Two-bedroom. Washer/dryer, central air. June 1 lease. \$650. 539-2632.

THREE OR four-bedroom, one block to campus, three to Aggieville. Bills paid. June or August, call 537-2798.

TWO BLOCKS from campus. Five-bedroom, two bath, two kitchens, no pets. Available June 1. \$1200. 776-3895.

TWO-BEDROOM, SECOND floor duplex available June 1. 1030 Thurston, central air. 539-3672.

WALKING DISTANCE to KSU. Three-bedroom house, possible fourth bedroom in basement. Available June 1. \$1000, renter's fee (\$1000 deposit). 776-3535.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

1995THREE-BEDROOM, TWO BATH, CENTRAL AIR, WASHER/ DRYER, KITCHEN APPLIANCES, DECK. CALL 539-6239.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for large apartment house near campus. Washer/dryer, pets. \$230/month. 776-0352.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share five-bedroom house close to campus. \$210/month plus utilities. Available during summer. 776-9712.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to sublease three-bedroom apartment. \$700/month. No pets, no smoking. Available June 1, close to campus. Call 539-8834 after 5p.m.

FEMALES NEEDED for four-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Pay only June and July rent plus phone 770-9117.

MALE FOR furnished, washer/dryer without meter, air-conditioning, close to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1848.

ROOMMATE WANTED for four-bedroom house. \$220/month, one-fourth utilities. Close to campus and Aggieville. Washer/dryer, central air. Pets considered. Call 539-7871.

ROOMMATE WANTED, male or female, to live with three guys DIRECTLY across from Durland Hall.

Available August 1. 395-5850.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE MAY 22. One bedroom in a three-bedroom apartment next to campus. \$215/month plus utilities. Water/trash paid. Call Kimmi at 776-3071.

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE one-bedroom apartment, sublease now to July 31st. One and a half blocks from campus. \$325/month. Call 565-0885.

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ROOMMATE NEEDED to sublease room in a two-bedroom apartment close to campus. Available anytime through July 31. \$250/month plus one-half utilities. Call 770-3151.

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Would you like to have some creative input in the appearance of ads in the Kansas State Collegian?

If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus fall internship for credit, stop by for an application. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission is required.

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MARCH

■ continued from page 1

campus and in fraternities and sororities. And above all, we demand respect."

Beth Wanek, freshman in architecture, said Divine's speech demanded respect for women.

"We really do live in a sexist world — everything Divine said rang true," Wanek said.

Craig said she believed Divine's speech gave direction to the evening.

"Melissa's speech gave a lot of direction and helped to narrow the focus and to give women and the community who are not involved in OW an idea of what we hoped to accomplish," Craig said. "The speech was motivational for the march and for the future."

With 300 voices echoing off Hale and Denison Hall, Divine asked the crowd why they were there.

The crowd responded by saying, "Take Back The Night."

"Let's let the march begin," Divine said.

The women chanted the whole way as they walked around Eisenhower Hall, past McCain Auditorium, through the Marianna

Kistler Beach Museum of Art tunnel, across Bluemont Avenue, down 11th street to Morrow, through Aggieville and finally to Triangle Park.

For Craig, the march was an adrenaline rush.

"It was a thrill to be surrounded by a lot of people I love and care about," Craig said. "To be able to share it with them and women really gave me hope we can make a difference."

Kelsey Needham, junior in psychology, said it was great to be walking amongst so many vibrant, powerful, noisy, strong and unstoppable women at once.

"To be in the middle is an amazing experience," Needham said.

After the march, the women who walked and men who supported the march congregated in Triangle Park for the closing rally and listened to a free performance by the band Lushbox.

Divine said they wanted to end the march on a positive note, and the 10 visions that were read are what the women of OW want to make the world look like.

After the visions were read, Divine spoke to the crowd one



Women participating in the Take Back the Night March make their way down More Street in Aggieville on Friday night. The march, which started at Hale Library, traveled through campus, along Bluemont Avenue to 11th Street and through Aggieville to Triangle Park, where the band Lushbox performed a free concert afterward.

MIKE SHEPHERD/
COLLEGIAN

last time.

"Folks, don't let this end tonight," she said. "Don't let this be all, and don't choose to give up. Carry this energy with us tonight, carry it past the fear, past everything we are told we can't do, and we can start realizing a world that can be."

Needham said she attended the march because she knows many women who have been raped.

"I know too many women who have had to be way too silent and who feel they can't be loud," she said. "It is hard because that is what they are supposed to do."

OW began planning the march in January, said Holly Burmeister, OW member and graduate student in English.

"We started right after winter break," she said. "We went to sororities, beauty colleges — we went

everywhere to reach a wide range of women. Women know how serious a problem it is. We know someone who has been affected by violence and want it to end."

She said OW already has a date set for the march next year and that the group hopes it will be even bigger.

This was the sixth march that Burmeister has participated in, but she said this was one of the best.

"This ranks as one of the best

marches I have ever been to, with diversity of women, the number and the energy given," she said.

Wanek said the diversity was incredible.

"Women from all walks of life, all different colors and flavors came. There were no specifics," she said. "It shows all kinds of women are affected by this epidemic. It is not just one color being assaulted, but all of us."

SIMONEAU

■ continued from page 1

Senior-to-be linebacker Warren Lott said if it were up to him, Simoneau would get drafted No. 1 overall.

"I want him to make as much money as he can," Lott said. "He spent all those years at K-State, and I want him to make a lot of money. He was a leader on the team — on and off the field. He spent time with each one of us, even when he didn't have to."

Redshirt freshman linebacker Terry Pierce, a native of Fort Worth, Texas, said Simoneau's talent, athleticism and heart should appeal to NFL scouts.

"If what they say is true about the NFL Draft, then they go off of character," Pierce said. "And, along with his playing ability, Simoneau is going to

go pretty high.

"He's a good person — he's fast and strong. I don't see how he couldn't go in at least the second round."

Pierce said Simoneau's fundamentally sound playing ability is something few linebackers possess these days.

"Technique wise, we all know that Simoneau is probably the best linebacker in the nation," Pierce said. "There's a lot of talent out there, but when it comes down to technique, he's one of the best linebackers I've ever seen."

Nevertheless, draft analysts' ratings of Simoneau have been somewhat variable.

Joel Buchsbaum, draft analyst for Pro Football Weekly, ranks Simoneau as the eighth-best linebacker in the draft. Buchsbaum rates him as the 49th-highest-rated player overall, with

a shot at being picked as early as the second round.

However, in Mel Kiper Jr.'s 2000 Draft Update, Simoneau is listed as the potential 89th pick overall, to the Buffalo Bills.

Kiper predicted six linebackers would be selected in the first round and that Penn State star LaVar Arrington would be the No. 1 pick overall. In addition, Simoneau was listed as the 17th linebacker to be selected in the draft.

In fact, Kiper selected Simoneau as the 22nd-most overrated player in the draft.

However, several K-State players said they felt Simoneau is more underrated than overrated when looking at his effect on their lives.

"If I went through my whole experience with Mark, it'd take forever," Leber said. "He's really helped me

grasp the game mentally. Physically, you've always got to go out there and play — but it's much more than that."

"You've got to think about every play and every situation, and that's something he helped me with. Just watching his work ethic and his leadership by example has helped me tremendously."

Simoneau's work ethic paid off at the NFL combine, where he ran the 40-yard dash in 4.60 seconds, bench-pressed 24 reps and had a 36-inch vertical jump.

He is the second player in K-State history to be elected team captain for three seasons and led the Cats in tackles in 1998 and 99. Simoneau has laid the groundwork for Pierce's future success at the linebacker position, Pierce said.

"We've gotten a chance to watch him and learn off him and that makes

us a lot better players," Pierce said. "This year has definitely been a good learning experience because of people like Mark."

Although Simoneau will be gone next season, Leber said the K-State linebacking corps is as strong as ever.

"We've got a lot of guys coming back, hopefully with a lot more expe-

rience and knowledge that will guide us in the right path," Leber said. "We're still striving for that perfect season defensively."

"He wants us to go out and keep doing what we're doing. We're a hard-working group. We go out every day and try to improve — and he knows that."

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Faculty/Staff & Students are invited to golf the new Colbert Hills Golf Course Thursday, May 4th.

Tee time available now only through Recreational Services on first come, first serve basis. Call Steve or Marian at 532-6980 between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Special Price of \$37.50 includes car rental. Two more Faculty/Staff & Student golf opportunities will be offered next fall.

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Sarah Fjell
Kara Gray
Sarah Hanzlick
Adam Hemmen
Anthony Johnson
Heather Jones
Angela Jurgensmeier

Michael Kaster
Betsy Love
Beth Ludlum
Mark McFadden
Megan Menagh
Matt Mikus
Andy Newton
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

April 11, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 133



2nd
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■ page 6

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BY TANNER EHMKE
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According to the Pawnee County Sheriff's office, Golay had to be cut from the wreckage in order to be reached. There were no passengers, and the driver of the truck, Tedoro Taiz of Post, Texas, was not injured.

Jason Bruce, senior in elementary education, was a close friend of Golay's. Golay and Bruce played on the same intramural softball team.

"He was fun to hang out with," Bruce said. "We had some good times together. He was a nice kid."

Scott Jones, assistant dean of student life, said no plans were made yet for a memorial service.

Golay's funeral will be Wednesday or Thursday, Bruce said.

Past coach for Wildcats dead at 90

■ Gardner dedicated 11 years
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Jim Gardner, his son, said he had just celebrated his 90th birthday a couple of weeks ago and had had an enjoyable day. He said a variety of things contributed to his father's death. Gardner had broken his hip last October, and he had been in a lot of pain.

"Actually it is kind of a blessing. He had been ill for quite a while," Jim Gardner said.

Gardner has been called the coach who started the basketball tradition at K-State, taking the team to two Final Fours. He is credited with helping to build the Mike Ahearn Field House, and later he helped Utah build a similar complex.

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Barrett described Gardner as an outstanding coach.

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■ See GARDNER on PAGE 7

overcoming OBSTACLES

Volunteering reciprocal for Manhattan resident

STORY BY JAMIE BARRETT
PHOTOS BY EVAN SEMON

Being actively involved in the community is important to Manhattan resident Aaron Barkey, but it is not an easy task.

Aaron was born with quadriplegic spastic cerebral palsy, which keeps him confined to a wheelchair and makes moving his body difficult, if not impossible, but that does not keep him from leading an active life.

Benjamin H. Stone, senior in pre-medicine and life sciences and president of Alpha Epsilon Delta, said he first met Aaron about a year ago when he began helping him out through a volunteer program with AED.

"Aaron needs constant assistance in order to live at home with his parents and do the things he wants to do," Stone said. "So through AED, we began sending K-State students over to help out his parents and to spend time with him."

Now, Stone said, the state of Kansas is threatening to take away two-thirds of the funding that Aaron and his family receives in order to spread the money out among other people with his condition.

"He will not be able to stay with his parents and go on living like he has if the funding is taken away from him," Stone said. "His parents cannot afford to take care of him like they need to if the funding is taken away."

Paul Barkey, Aaron's father, said the state has debated taking away some of the funding before, but the issue has recently come up again.

"We need all the support we can get," Barkey said. "From an economic standpoint, the program we run here at our home with Aaron costs about one-fifth of what the state would have to pay to care for him in an institution."

Barkey said Aaron would not be able to live the life he has lived so fully for 28 years if he was in an institution.

"Aaron is very active in the community and as a person," Barkey said. "He goes to Meadowlark Hills and spends time with the retired people as well as volunteers at our church and goes to the YMCA in Junction City for therapeutic swimming."

Aaron's religion is important to him, Barkey said, and he volunteers as much as he can at the Grace Baptist Church.

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■ See FRIENDS on PAGE 5



LEFT: Paul Barkey, Aaron's father, takes Aaron to music practice with him at Grace Baptist Church. Aaron was the guest of honor at a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the installation of a new elevator at the church.



Demand for football tickets not diminished despite price increase

BY TANNER EHMKE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student ticket sales have not dissipated despite an increase in the price of football tickets for next season.

"We don't expect any decrease at all," Max Urlick, K-State athletic director, said. "The response has been good so far."

Urlick said it was expected that the response would be similar to the increase in the price of tickets in previous years.

"Students have been ordering tickets and getting squared away for the season," he said. "People sense another strong team and are getting excited."

Bob Cavello, assistant athletic director

of business operations, said ticket prices are increased based on the needs of the department.

K-State understands how price increases upset supporters, he said, but the supporters understand that in order to maintain a quality program, financial obligations must be met. Internally, the prices of tickets are increased.

"What is it going to take to sustain the program?" Cavello said. "We must be able to compete against other programs, like Nebraska. We have to do what's best for our program."

The last ticket price increase occurred in the 1997 season. Student ticket prices were raised from \$12.50 per game to \$26

per game. The purpose of the price-hike was to equalize the the price increase of students compared to the public, Cavello said. Student tickets had not seen a price increase for 10 to 20 years at that time.

However, student ticket prices have remained the same without any increases since the 1997 season, Cavello said. The total amount charged for season tickets is being raised from \$98 to \$100.

"We've seen the same cost for four years," Cavello said. "It's only a \$2 bump in price."

ICAT tickets are sold out. In order to purchase seating in the ICAT section, students must buy the football-basketball combination tickets.

"There are plenty of GA (general admission) and ICAT tickets," Carol Adolph, athletic ticket manager, said.

The season will kick off at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City for the Eddie Robinson Football Classic in a game against the University of Iowa on Aug. 26. K-State students have 4,300 \$20 tickets available. Public tickets cost \$35.

Tickets must be ordered through the ticket office at Bramlage Coliseum and will be available for sale at the end of the month.

Adolph said students will be able to order their tickets through KATS later this month, as well.



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ABOVE: Aaron Barkey was born with quadriplegic spastic cerebral palsy, which keeps him confined to a wheelchair and makes moving his body difficult. Despite these challenges, Aaron still is able to stay active.

RIGHT: Paul Barkey said his son is a special person who touches many people every day. "Being where he is now and being able to do the things he does and interact with who he does, improves the quality of life for Aaron," Barkey said. "And I believe that he improves the quality of life for the people around him."

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Student ticket sales have not dissipated despite an increase in the price of football tickets for next season.

"We don't expect any decrease at all," Max Urlick, K-State athletic director, said. "The response has been good so far."

Urlick said it was expected that the response would be similar to the increase in the price of tickets in previous years.

"Students have been ordering tickets and getting squared away for the season," he said. "People sense another strong team and are getting excited."

Bob Cavello, assistant athletic director

of business operations, said ticket prices are increased based on the needs of the department.

K-State understands how price increases upset supporters, he said, but the supporters understand that in order to maintain a quality program, financial obligations must be met. Internally, the prices of tickets are increased.

"What is it going to take to sustain the program?" Cavello said. "We must be able to compete against other programs, like Nebraska. We have to do what's best for our program."

The last ticket price increase occurred in the 1997 season. Student ticket prices were raised from \$12.50 per game to \$26

per game. The purpose of the price-hike was to equalize the the price increase of students compared to the public, Cavello said. Student tickets had not seen a price increase for 10 to 20 years at that time.

However, student ticket prices have remained the same without any increases since the 1997 season, Cavello said. The total amount charged for season tickets is being raised from \$98 to \$100.

"We've seen the same cost for four years," Cavello said. "It's only a \$2 bump in price."

ICAT tickets are sold out. In order to purchase seating in the ICAT section, students must buy the football-basketball combination tickets.

"There are plenty of GA (general admission) and ICAT tickets," Carol Adolph, athletic ticket manager, said.

The season will kick off at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City for the Eddie Robinson Football Classic in a game against the University of Iowa on Aug. 26. K-State students have 4,300 \$20 tickets available. Public tickets cost \$35.

Tickets must be ordered through the ticket office at Bramlage Coliseum and will be available for sale at the end of the month.

Adolph said students will be able to order their tickets through KATS later this month, as well.

CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ BAPP Club will meet at 5 p.m. in Calvin Hall 202.
■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet at 6 tonight at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Denison Ave.
■ Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 6:30

tonight in Hale Library Power Room 3.

■ Society for Creative Anachronism/Shire of Spinning Winds will meet at 6 tonight at the southeast corner of the Manhattan City Park.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a "Roadblocks to Successful Employment: Turn Interview Rejection Into Success" session at 5:30 p.m. in Holtz Hall. Reservations are required.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a "Show Me the Money Workshop," at 7 tonight in Union Staterooms 1-3.

■ The Society for Creative Writers will meet at 7 tonight at Java Espresso & Bakery.

■ Phi Theta Kappa alumni will meet at 8 tonight in Union 209.

■ The K-State Apartment Fair will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Wednesday in the Union Courtyard. Students can talk with Manhattan landlords and collect necessary information on area apartments.

■ The Golden Key executive board will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Union 203.

POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY SUNDAY, APRIL 9

■ At 8:04 p.m., Donald B. Olson, 518 Fremont St., Apt. 2, was arrested for possession of marijuana. Bond was set at \$500.

Dentist suspended pending rulings in child-harm cases

NEWARK, N.J. — A state board Monday suspended the license of a dentist accused of holding five children down so hard while he worked on their teeth that he left them with broken bones and bruises.

Dr. Kevin Ward was barred from any contact with patients until his case is resolved. Hearings will take place on the allegations.

Patients' families have charged that the Union City dentist broke the leg of a 5-year-old boy, the thumb of a 10-year-old girl and the wrist of a 4-year-old girl over the past seven years.

Ward also is accused of leaving a 6-year-old and a 3-year-old with bumps and bruises in 1999.

Ward said he has restrained unruly, uncooperative children but followed guidelines set by the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry.

"Dr. Ward has devoted his practice to caring for children," said his lawyer, John Dizzia. This is a handful of cases before the Board of Dentistry.

He is being sued by the parents of 5-year-old Mario Rivero, whose leg was broken Feb. 21.

Rivero's father, Mario, said that Ward told him he pressed down on the boy's leg after the child kicked him, and continued working on his teeth after he heard the bone snap. Ward suggested to the boy's mother that the boy see a doctor after depositing him in a chair in the waiting room, the elder Rivero said.

"This man had no sympathy. He had no expression. This man didn't have any worries at all," he said.

Bill for condom distribution stalled due to scheduling

TOPEKA — There will be no hearing after all for the high school seniors whose bill would have required condom distribution in schools.

The topic caused quite a stir in Frankfort, their rural town of 900, about 60 miles northwest of Topeka.

Government teacher Bruce Gunter in January assigned his class to find an issue that mattered to them and propose legislation that could help solve

the problem.

They chose mandatory condom distribution at schools, once students had completed a sex education class. They researched the issue, drafted the bill and convinced their local House delegate, Rep. Bruce Larkin, to get it introduced.

House Education Committee Chairman Ralph Tanner set aside a day for a legislative hearing earlier this session. But Larkin, D-Baileyville, told him the students were not ready and could not come to Topeka until basketball season ended.

The bill was unlikely to make it out of committee anyway, but Tanner considered having an instructional hearing sometime this year.

He said last week, though, that even that wouldn't happen. Few, if any, lawmakers gave the bill a chance, considering its controversial nature.

"I simply have not had a chance to reschedule," said Tanner, R-Baldwin City.

Plus, there were more pressing matters that legislators had to consider, he said, among them Tanner's own education package and debate over the state budget.

That suits Gunter just fine. "We just kind of wanted the thing to die by this point," he said Monday.

The students, Gunter and the Legislature realized the bill was going nowhere from day one.

But Gunter said the students learned plenty about the legislative process, even if they didn't get to the actual hearing.

"They learned about a lot more, public opinion and the whole scope of politics," he said.

Survey finds more parents, children discussing drugs

NEW YORK — More parents are speaking frankly with their children about drugs, but many of them fear — incorrectly — that the message is not getting through, according to a study by the Partnership for a Drug-Free America.

The group's 12th survey, released Monday, found that 57 percent of parents said they have spoken with their children at least four times in the past

year about drug use. Sixty-four percent said they have thoroughly covered the topic.

In 1998, just 44 percent of parents said they had spoken with their children at least four times.

CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Bahari at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

CONTACT US

Kelcie Miller 532-6556	Editor in Chief kelcie_miller@yahoo.com
Brandi Hertig 532-6556	Managing Editor bh3834@ksu.edu
Justin Hayworth 532-5492	Photo Editor jwh7736@ksu.edu
Bryan Scribner 532-0730	Campus Editor bjs9639@ksu.edu
Danetri Thompson 532-0730	City & Government Editor danetri@ksu.edu
Jim Calvert 532-6560	Ad Manager jrc1016@ksu.edu
Molly Brammer 532-6560	Assistant Ad Manager mmb2779@ksu.edu

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Newsroom 532-6556
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BY MAIL
Kansas State Collegian
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

BY E-MAIL
collegn@ksu.edu

ON THE WEB
collegian.ksu.edu

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TAKE *note*

Miracle Mile. K-State football coach Bill Snyder's quarter was among the many that added up to around \$2,000.

This money was raised through the Miracle Mile, a fund-raising event sponsored by Theta Xi and Pi Beta Phi, and was given to the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Snyder placed the quarter, emblazoned with a Powercat, alongside many others that constituted a trail of about one mile during All-University Open House.

Jared Rose, sophomore in political science and Miracle Mile chairman, said there were three locations where people could place a quarter on the sidewalk: on a trail from Seaton Hall to Waters Hall, at the Veterinary Medicine Complex and at Durland Hall.

"This year we were more

disappointed with the turnout at the open house," Rose said, who attributed this to the bad weather. "But overall, we were pleased with the support."

"It was a success, and I'm really happy with the houses' participation."

— Danico Coto

Lion attack. A caged circus lion snatched a 6-year-old boy from his father's arm, dragged him through the bars and killed him, police in northeastern Brazil said Monday.

Jose dos Santos Fonseca and his son Jose apparently got too close to the lions' cage during the Sunday night show of the Vostok Circus, Pernambuco State police said.

"He dragged my son away, and when I looked my son was in his mouth," a weeping Fonseca said in a televised interview.

Police and circus employees were unable to remove the body

from the cage, which held four other lions.

Police then fired on the lions with rifles and handguns, killing three.

A circus employee who declined to be identified said in a TV interview that the lions were famished and had not been fed since Thursday.

The show was near Recife, about 1,160 miles northeast of Rio de Janeiro.

Wheat report. Winter wheat appears to be faring better throughout most of Kansas, although it is too early how much damage was done by last week's freeze, Kansas Agricultural Statistics said Monday.

In its weekly crop weather report, the agency said winter wheat condition continues to improve.

About 59 percent of the crop was ranked in good to excellent condition, up from the 54 percent just a week ago.

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Workshop addresses substitute-teacher need

By KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When the teacher is absent, a substitute means fun and games for some school children.

However, many local school districts are finding it difficult to hire qualified substitute teachers to fill gaps left by teachers taking leave for illness, pregnancy or other reasons.

Now, because of a training workshop being offered in conjunction with the Department of Educational

MORE INFO?
Call David Thompson at 532-5766.

Administration and Leadership, some K-State students can get the training necessary to help school districts in need, said David Thompson, chairman for the department of education administration and leadership.

"School districts use a lot of people," Thompson said.

"People need to be gone for various reasons, and the classes still need to be taught," he said. "This course is offered for anyone in substitute work or others who want to know about the legal issues involved with teaching."

Thompson said that under Kansas law, anyone who has a minimum 60 hours college credit is qualified to become an emergency substitute teacher with certain restrictions.

He said there are not enough people to fill substitute positions in some school districts because of the low unemployment rate.

"There is opportunity everywhere," Thompson said. "With the good, tight labor market, there is a lot of employment in the state, so many people leave the area to find a job."

Thompson said the course, offered in two sections, is based on legal issues facing substitutes, including sexual harassment, students with disabilities, school violence and student and teacher's rights.

The first section will be May 22-25 and the second June 5-8. Students can take both workshops and receive one to two hours credit.

Substitute teachers have the potential of making more than \$50 a day.

"This will give future teachers an introduction into employment," Thompson said.

"If the school district chooses, they can then hire the person for an emergency substitute role who has gained an introduction into the educational system," he said.

Barbara Maughmer, coordinator of staff development for Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, said the school district was short on substitute teachers at the beginning of the year. Now, however, she said it has been able to keep substitutes in the area and is doing well.

"We have attempted to give ongoing professional development for the substitutes throughout the year," Maughmer said.

"In the past, we have not trained them other than a basic workbook and one in-service day. This new workshop will fit in nicely to what we are doing and therefore, help us keep substitutes available to the area schools," she said.

Bob Shoop, instructor for the workshop and professor of educational law, said there are many benefits for students who participate in the workshop. He said students who complete the workshop might receive added support when applying to become an emergency substitute within the five to six area districts that are in need of qualified applicants.

He said a similar class has been offered in the past, and participants will also gain knowledge on many legal issues facing teachers today.

"A number of school districts will give preferential treatment to those who have successfully completed the course," Shoop said. "This workshop is being offered because the school districts and the teachers want it. If it is successful, we will begin offering it on a regular basis."



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/COLLEGIAN

SWINGING INTO SPRING

Manhattan resident Charly Pottorff practices his vertical climbing techniques on a tree Monday evening at City Park. Pottorff owns a local tree service and was practicing for an upcoming tree climbing safety class he will be teaching in Missouri next month.

On-camera, voice-over talent auditions offered by ECC

By KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Any student or member of the Manhattan community with dreams of media exposure soon will have an opportunity to take a small step towards stardom.

Jim Mock, manager of production services at the Kansas Regents Educational Communications Center, said they are offering open auditions for on-camera talent and voice-overs.

He said these audio clips and video cassettes then will be put in a library to be used when needed. The auditions are from 2 to 7 p.m. Thursday at Dole Hall.

"We keep the tapes in our library so when a project comes up, we can go to these sources and see who best fits our needs," Mock said. "This way, in both the short-term and long-term, we have different people and talents to fit to the project as needed."

Mock said it has been a couple of years since the last open audition took place.

He said there now are at least three projects in the making and, throughout the year, both local and national campaigns are available that need voice-over and on-camera talent.

Cindy Jeffrey, producer and director at the Educational Communications Center, said those interested in auditioning should contact the main office to schedule an appointment.

She said if there are any conflicts with the time on Thursday, contact the office and arrange a separate time to audition.

"People need to give us a call if they cannot make it so we can find out some other time for them to come in and read," Jeffrey said. "However, we probably will not have another open audition like this

for a while."

Jeffrey said auditioners will be required to do two things — read copy in an audio booth and take directions and read from a TelePrompter.

She said this allows them to see who performs best in which medium.

"We want to make sure people can both take direction and read copy in different ways as well as reading copy in front of the camera," Jeffrey said.

"We want to see people do both things for future uses," she said.

Jeffrey said those who participate in the audition can get both experience in the field and payment for their work done as benefits.

She said it is important to use local talent because of the hidden talent in Manhattan and at K-State.

"There are lots of talented people here and we always like to use someone locally," Jeffrey said. "It is

MORE INFO?

To schedule an appointment to audition for on-camera talent and voice-overs with the Kansas Regents Educational Communications Center, call 532-7041.

good experience for those going into theater and if they get chosen, it looks great on a résumé."

Mock said another benefit for those who

want to begin a career in front of the camera or doing voice overs is creating examples of work they have done.

"For somebody who is new at doing something like this, it gives them the opportunity to create a résumé reel for work they have done," Mock said.

"They make money and gain résumé experience at the same time, so it is a good project for anyone," he said.

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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OPINION

TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 2000

OPINION EDITOR: JOSEPH HURLA
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu

OUR view

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Former basketball coach leaves legacy of greatness

Jack Gardner's passing Monday meant the loss of a great man, an influential teacher and perhaps the best coach in K-State basketball history.

Though just coaching 11 seasons at K-State in the 1940s and 1950s, Gardner's 147-81 career record ranks third all-time at K-State.

He is in fact credited by some to

being the coach that established K-State as a national power on the hardwood for so many years, a tradition that Fred "Tex" Winter and the late Jack Hartman continued for many years after.

Gardner's teams won three Big Eight Championships and Big Eight Holiday Tournament Championships, while finishing in the top-20 on two occasions,

including a second place finish in the NCAA Tournament in 1951 when the Cats were 25-4, a season that many still view as the greatest season in school history.

Since Gardner took over as head coach of the Wildcats in 1946, K-State has finished at or above the .500 mark 46 times.

Gardner, who is enshrined in college basketball's Naismith Hall

of Fame, and then-athletic director Mike Ahearn were the driving force behind the construction of Ahearn Field House.

After nearly a decade of attempts to persuade state legislators to build K-State a new arena to replace Nichols Gymnasium, Ahearn opened its doors to start the 1950-51 basketball season.

In a time of rebuilding the basketball tradition at K-State with the recent hiring of Jim Wooldridge,

let's take time to remember the one who started it all and laid the foundation for the basketball success to come.

► OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

send Elián HOME

Americans should not allow petty politics to stand between father, son



America has proved it is dedicated to the fight for human rights.

America also has proved it is capable of becoming too involved and allowing some politically based decisions to get out of control.

The latest in the country's infinite involvement in everyone else's problems is not solely the responsibility of the American government, though.

Originating more than 20 years ago is what might be called a sincere, mutual dislike between Cuba and the United States.

The United States' sincere dislike of Cuba's choice of government — communism — is one I see not only as positive, but as essential.

Everyone who has taken a gander at a television in the past two months has seen images of Elián Gonzalez, the boy refugee from Cuba. Those who have taken a moment to look at this situation might agree that some stories are taken too far in this country.

The Elián situation is truly tragic — the death of a mother is nothing at which to poke fun. The part of the situation that has been suspiciously fabricated is where the father and the rest of the family are involved — where Elián's welfare and life are involved.



VIEWPOINT
TARYN FORT

This child is 6 years old.

When I was 6 years old, I was playing with my brother in the mud, naively enjoying the life of a child without a care in the world. I had no knowledge of international affairs. I had no clue of much beyond Saturday-morning cartoons and birthday parties.

But then again, I am American. Elián is Cuban. He has lived most of his life in a country ruled by a fierce dictator who manipulates his people with propaganda. Fidel Castro ranks near Saddam Hussein in the eyes of the U.S. government.

Cuba ranks low, too. The U.S. is the only country in the world that still has a formal embargo over Cuba.

So we come to the conclusion that Cuba is not exactly the happy land a 6-year-old child who has just lost his mother should be returned to.

I disagree.

This situation is out of control on every level. It easily is misinterpreted by the public because Elián is a child. Because this boy is being fought for on both sides of the issue, it might be difficult to understand the objectives of

those sides.

It seems this has become the perfect situation at the perfect time for Cuban exiles living in the U.S. to take a stand against Castro. But this is occurring with the threat of severe violence and an upheaval of Little Havana in Miami.

An example of this can be found on every nightly news program. A few days ago, 100 demonstrators — led by the Cuban exile group Vigilia Mambisa — made their presence known.

Not only did they clog traffic in Miami, they did so with threats of turning Little Havana into another Waco.

Now what is tasteless and unnecessary about that?

Pretty much everything, in my book. How is it Elián's father — who supposedly wants the child to come back to Cuba with him — sparked a debate on whether he was violating Castro's communist regime within hours of arriving in the U.S.?

Bill Clinton has been constantly

stammered for saying Elián needs to go back to Cuba. Even though I hate to say this, even George W. Bush agrees with me on this one. Elián should be sent home.

A peaceful hand-over is necessary for Elián. Cuban exiles are offering threats in an attempt to keep Elián away from what they say will be a violent return — psychologically and literally.

Elián should be sent back, and this saga that began far before anyone got into that boat should be given a rest.

The U.S. is full of children who are at risk of psychological and physical harm every day. I do not think every one of them will be cured by trips to Disney World and shopping sprees at The Gap.

Hoping to out-manuever the U.S. government simply is not the best choice for the Gonzalez family.

Taryn Fort is a fifth-year senior in English. You can e-mail her at tarynfort@hotmail.com.

Hey, Roney: Nobody likes you.

You swear in your campaign manager into your old position, and he swears you into your new position. And there's no spoils system. Right.

What does it mean to kneecap someone?

I was just curious why Travis Weigel insists on crying like a little girl instead of actually taking some initiative himself and getting involved in student government and tackling some of those issues that he spoke about in his column.

If there's five Wildcats expected to be picked in the 2000 NFL Draft, it would be nice to actually know who the five were.

I don't know whose views "Our View" represents, but they sure as hell aren't mine.

K-State women want to take back the night. On a more serious note, I need to take back my movie rentals so I don't get a late fee.

Isn't infanticide just a late form of abortion?

I just wanted to congratulate the Sigma Chis for getting two of their members in the police reports last Friday. Good work, guys.

I just wanted to say that there's no government like no government.

If you're going to have five Wildcats expected to be in the 2000 NFL draft, you could've at least put all five of their names in there. How are we supposed to know who's who?

Can you please tell me the other four players that might be drafted in the NFL draft?

Thanks for the pig head on our front porch. Fear the wrath.

Does the designer for the Collegian read the stories before they write the headlines? Because the story at the bottom of Monday's front page was pretty pathetic.

Columnist finds himself completely swept up by fever of professional wrestling, although fake

"If you smell what The Rock is cookin'..."

No other phrase makes wrestling fans go nuts like this one.

College students, kids and white and blue collar workers fill stadiums and arenas to see The Rock, a.k.a. "The People's Champion," lay the smack down on unsuspecting

World Wrestling Federation jabronies.

My roommates faithfully camp out in our living room and watch "Raw is War" on Monday nights.

They even saw the WWF in person when it last came to Kansas City, Mo.

It seems like everyone watches the WWF. I never did

understand what all the hype was about until this semester.

As a middle school kid, I watched the WWF. I never was a "Hulkamaniac." I liked Hulk Hogan, but in order to be a true "Hulkamaniac," I think you had to own a red headband that said "Hulkster" on it.

The guy who I tuned in to see was the Ultimate Warrior. He was ripped, had cool face paint, and I went crazy when he shook the ropes in his Warrior-like fashion.

When I got into high school, my interest in professional wrestling died out, so I was surprised when I came to college and saw people my age still watching it.

For a while, people were into World Championship Wrestling and their marketing scheme affectionately known as the New

World Order. The WCW and NWO have since faded away, and the WWF has regained the prominence it once had.

When I started living with my roommates this semester, I would come home on Monday nights, see them watching wrestling and go into my room without giving it a second thought.

One night, however, they were yelling about something, so I checked it out. I was hooked. Sure, professional wrestling is — for the most part — fake, but I quickly realized the reality of the violence isn't what draws people to watch it.

The wrestlers like to call it "sports entertainment," but when you strip it down to what it really is, it's nothing more than a soap-opera geared toward men — and it's awesome.

After my initial viewing of

"Raw is War" in February, I found myself coming home Monday nights and watching wrestling with everyone else.

I knew I truly had been bitten by the wrestling bug when I came home late one night and watched on tape what I had missed just hours before.

My liking for professional wrestling greatly increased when "WWF Smackdown!" made its way into our house on PlayStation. I don't know how many hours I've logged on this game, pounding it out in the squared-circle with my created wrestler, "Postal" (who now is the European Champion). For some reason, this game never gets old.

"Wrestlemania 2000" was a little more than a week ago. I knew my roommates and several friends would be watching the

all-day coverage, which showed highlights from every Wrestlemania, which started in 1985.

I had no intention of watching it. I had tests to study for and a million other things to do, but with one glimpse of the television, I sat myself down and watched.

I had so much to do that I told myself I wouldn't watch Wrestlemania 2000 when this year's event finally came on at 7 p.m.

I was undisciplined as usual and remained sitting in the same spot that I had been in all day.

Despite the fact that I was sacrificing study time, I definitely can say my time wasn't wasted.

The three-way ladder match that took place for the Tag Team Championship belts probably

was the best match I've ever seen.

As I stated earlier, wrestling is — for the most part — fake, but do a front flip off of a 15-to-20 foot ladder and land on your back onto another wrestler, sending you both through a table, and try telling me that you were just acting.

This columnist definitely has caught the wrestling bug. While I might never get so into it that I buy T-shirts like two of my friends did, I will continue to enjoy it.

I don't know if a money-sucking marketing machine like the WWF should be worthy of my time, but one thing is for sure — watching it is a lot of fun.

Jeff Elliott is a senior in accounting. You can e-mail him at jac0484@ksu.edu.



VIEWPOINT
JEFF ELLIOTT

FRIENDS

■ continued from page 1

Barkey said the AED members who come to help Aaron do many things that help him and his wife out besides just being companions.

"We have students that come and take night shifts watching Aaron," Barkey said. "We feed Aaron through a tube in his stomach at night, and there has to be someone there to monitor that and to make sure he gets turned over in the night."

Barkey said Aaron is fed through a tube in his stomach at night in order to free up some time during the day.

"It takes quite a long time," Barkey said. "We begin feeding at around 8 or 9 until it is done, and it frees up a lot of time for Aaron to do other things during the day."

Another task Aaron's care providers help with is his range-of-motion stretching exercises that are carried out when he wakes up and right before he goes to sleep.

John Sease, senior in biology, has been working with Aaron since September and said he does not think of himself as one of Aaron's care providers, but as one of his friends.

"I work with him about five times a week, and each night he brightens up my evenings," Sease said. "It makes my day better."

As far as Aaron's funding goes, Barkey said right now they are running an excellent program and that the Legislature should be able to find a way to keep the Medicaid funding coming.

"We need the funding that we have now," Barkey said. "We don't have the funding necessary to hire a full-time staff to take care of Aaron, so that is why the students that help us are so valuable."

Stone said AED is focusing on getting the word out about Aaron's situation so people on the K-State campus and in the community will talk to their state rep-



EVAN SEMON/COLLEGIAN

John Sease, senior in biology, has been working with Aaron Barkey since September. As a care provider, Sease helps Aaron with his stretching exercises, which are called range of motion. Barkey must do these when he wakes up and before he goes to sleep.

representatives or senators.

"We need people to realize this is a serious issue and that Aaron deserves to go on living like he has for 28 years," Stone said. "We just want it vocalized so hopefully something will happen."

As for Aaron, Barkey said his son is a special person who touch-

es many lives every day.

"Being where he is now and being able to do the things he does and interact with who he does improves the quality of life for Aaron," Barkey said. "And I believe that he improves the quality of life for the people around him."

Annual airline-quality survey finds complaints getting worse

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The airlines spent a lot of time last year promising things would get better for their customers, but a new study suggests just the opposite occurred: Consumer complaints more than doubled.

"You can see that consumers are just fed up, fed up with poor service," Brent Bowen of the University of Nebraska at Omaha said in announcing the survey results Monday.

Consumer complaints were up 130 percent from 1998 to 1999, said Dean Headley of Wichita State University. They rose from 1.08 complaints per 100,000 passengers in 1998 to 2.48 per 100,000 last year.

Headley noted that improved Internet access made it easier to file complaints but said that could not account for such a large increase.

The annual report, based on data collected by the Department of Transportation, scores the air carriers on on-time performance, baggage handling, consumer complaints and denied boardings.

It found an overall decline in airline quality last year, with only baggage handling showing a slight improvement.

The airlines instituted a consumer bill of rights in December, after a year of pressure from Congress to improve service. A report to Congress by the General Accounting Office on how they are

doing is scheduled for June.

Diana Cronan of the Air Transport Association, which represents the major airlines, noted that the airlines' voluntary customer-first plan was not put into effect until the end of the year.

"We really would like to see the results next year when the plan has been in place for a full year. We really do believe that things will be better," she said.

Southwest Airlines ranked best overall, as it did in 1997. Last year, the top spot went to USAirways, which fell to No. 6 this year.

This year, Continental finished second, followed by Delta, Northwest and Alaska Airlines. American was No. 7, followed by America West, TWA and United.

The report's only good news involved baggage handling. The study found that the industry mishandled 5.08 bags per 1,000 passengers in 1999, down from 5.16 per 1,000 a year earlier.

On the other hand, there was a drop in the portion of flights that arrived within 15 minutes of schedule. On-time performance slipped from 77.2 percent to 76.1 percent and denied boardings was virtually stable, edging from 0.87 per 10,000 passengers to 0.88.

The study was particularly critical of airlines for instituting what they called a series of anti-consumer rules designed to increase productivity.

These include tighter limits on carry-on bags, bans on carry-on food, not allowing a consumer to take an earlier connection when a

seat is available and raising fees to change tickets.

"Soon, consumers will become driven by price and schedule only and regard airline loyalty as having no tangible value," the authors concluded.

The Department of Transportation, which independently reports on airline performance, found similar problems through February.

Consumers registered 1,999 complaints about the 10 largest carriers in February, slightly down from January but nearly double a year earlier.

It found that 74.8 percent of flights arrived on time in February — also slightly better than in January but not as good as 78.9 percent in February 1999.

The airlines had a mishandled baggage rate of 4.81 reports per 1,000 passengers in February, an improvement from a year earlier.

Headley acknowledged the new passenger bill of rights instituted by airlines late last year and allowed that change does take time. But, he argued, the steps promised by the airlines were things they should have been doing already.

The carriers pledged to be more forthright with passengers all the way through their travel experience. They promised to volunteer the lowest fares or cheaper travel options when people call for reservations and to give passengers at least 24 hours to cancel ticket purchases.

They also said they would update passengers at 15- to 20-minute intervals when there are delays.

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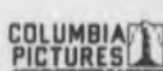
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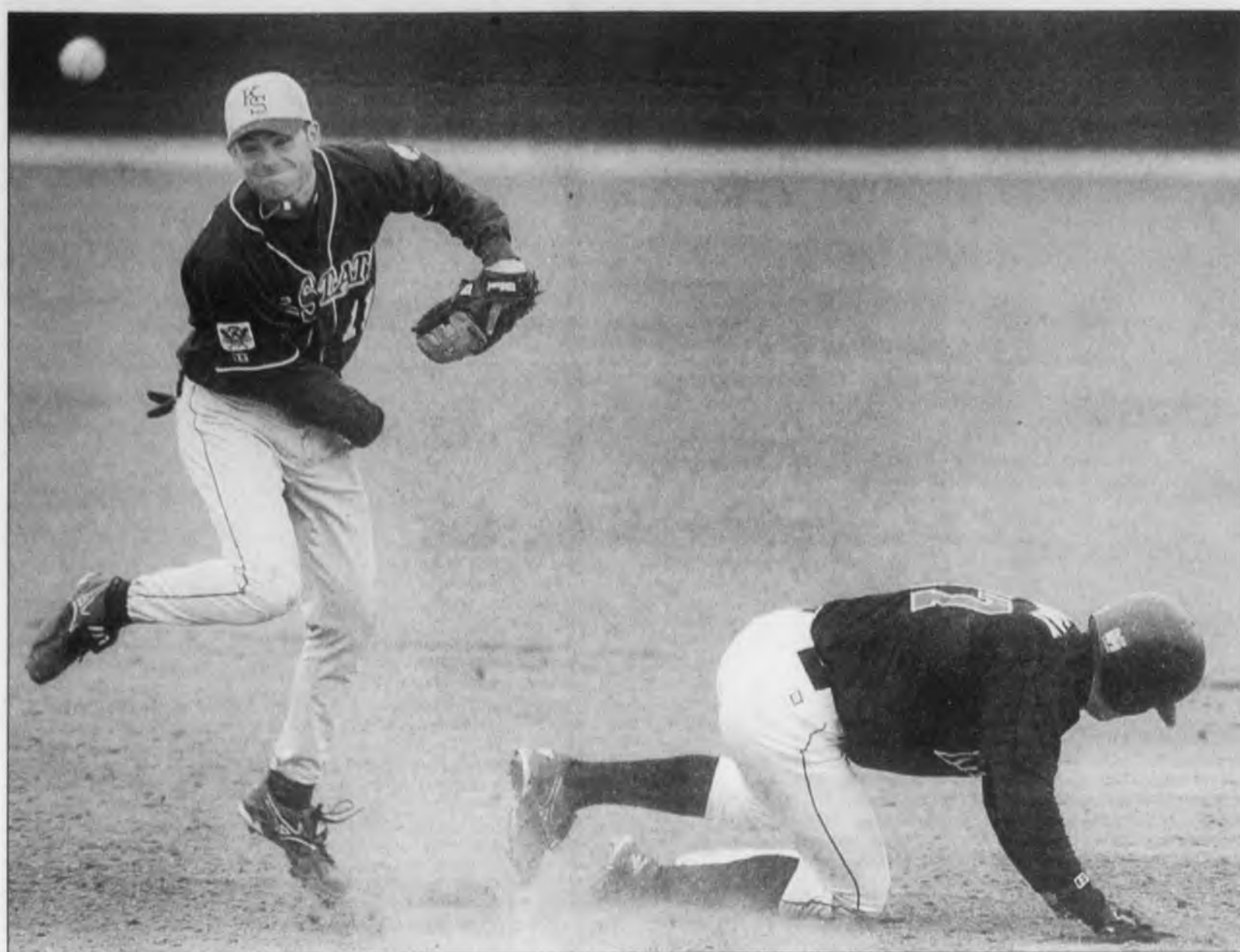
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K-State second baseman Chad Tabor watches the flight of a relay throw to first base for double play in a home game earlier this season. Tabor was named the Big 12 Conference player of the week after going 6-13 in the Wildcats series with the Oklahoma State Cowboys.

Winning ways

BY MIKE VIETTI

Cats rebound to take 2 of 3 games against Oklahoma State

After K-State dropped all three games against Texas Tech two weekends ago by scores of 9-2, 9-2 and 19-7, head coach Mike Clark felt that his team had quit competing, that it had lost its heart.

The Wildcats proved otherwise by taking two of three games from Oklahoma State last weekend, the first time that K-State (11-20 overall, 3-14 Big 12) had accomplished that feat since 1977.

As the Wildcats look to continue their winning ways against Bethany today at 2 p.m. at Frank Myers Field, the obvious question remains: what was the cure?

It wasn't yelling at the players or making them run wind sprints — just simple one-on-one meetings between each player and the coaching staff emphasizing individual and team goals, Clark said.

"In the Texas Tech series I was disappointed with the effort that we gave, and that was the first time this season that I'd seen that," said Clark, who earned his 650th career win with Sunday's 14-7 victory. "So I thought, let's give these guys some goals! — let's look at these short-term goals."

"I told them, 'once you reach this goal, we're going to have another meeting,'" Clark said.

A note to several players: keep your calendars open.

"I was looking this morning — we've got six guys that reached their goal this series," Clark said with a chuckle.

From the plate, senior second baseman Chad Tabor, this

week's Big 12 player of the week, junior first baseman Mark English and junior shortstop J.D. Loudabarger effectively knocked around the Oklahoma State pitching staff.

English went 7-for-14 during the series with six RBI, four runs, two triples and a double. Loudabarger reached base in nine of 15 at-bats, also scoring four runs and driving in two Wildcats.

"We did a great job of having quality at-bats," Clark said. "Regardless of what was going on in the top half of the inning, we came back and always had positive at-bats in the bottom half of the inning."

From the pitching aspect, each of the Wildcats' starting pitchers lasted to the sixth inning. That had happened exactly 10 times before the Oklahoma State series with six of those courtesy of sophomore Luke Robertson, who started Friday's 8-4 loss to the Cowboys.

Even though K-State enters its conference break on a two-game winning streak, Clark said the non-conference games are still welcomed.

"What we're hoping is that it will allow us to throw some kids who need some time on the mound that will help us get deeper in the pitching staff," Clark said. "I don't think we're really looking at who we're really playing as much as how we're playing."

Hopefully, we'll continue the effort we gave these last three games through this stretch and build some momentum."

Tabor chosen as player of the week

BY MIKE VIETTI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

K-State senior second baseman Chad Tabor has been named the Big 12 Conference player of the week.

Tabor helped the Cats beat Oklahoma State twice over the weekend, something K-State had done only eight times in the last 76 meetings with the Cowboys.

The Wichita native went 6-for-13 during the series with seven runs, three RBI, three doubles and a triple. Tabor entered the series hitting at a .267 clip with his average now up to .288. He said he had been putting too much pressure on himself up to this point in the season.

"You can't press. I've been pressing all this year since it's my last year," Tabor said. "I just decided to relax this series."

Tabor also stole six bases in six attempts in the series giving him a team-leading 12 for the season and 34 in his career. With his next steal, Tabor will tie Dave Specht (1973-76) for 10th place on K-State's career stolen base chart.

The Campus High School graduate also leads the team in starts (30), at-bats (118), runs scored (27) and doubles (nine), while he is second in hits (34) and triples (2).

After hitting .163 as a sophomore starter in 1998, Tabor refined his stroke and hit .335 last year when he was one of two Wildcats to play in all 55 games. Tabor led the team in in stolen bases with 19 and tied for the team lead in runs scored (53) en route to earning honorable mention status by Big 12 coaches.

Columnist plans to avoid watching unpredictable NFL Draft days

Note to self: avoid this weekend's NFL Draft at all costs. I have absolutely no desire to watch.

None. Sure, I'll check the updates every once in a while to make sure that my name hasn't been called, but other than that, I'm staying the heck away. I know that if I start to watch I'll get way too involved and end up with my own mountain of player assessments and team analysis trying to determine which punter the Detroit Lions will take with their seventh-round pick, the same pick that they got when they traded some guy off their bench to the Oakland Raiders, so the Raiders can pick an unknown wide-out from Appalachian State.

I just don't want to watch superstar players smile awkwardly as they put on a tacky ball cap and try to look happy that they've just been picked by the Philadelphia Eagles.

I've already gorged myself reading the mock drafts of every second-rate writer in the land, and everyone has a different take. The reason?

Picking the draft is impossible. It's like trying to outrun a tsunami. You shouldn't even bother.

Even the self-ordained oracle of draft analysis himself, Mel Kiper Jr., promised

that if he had 15 correct picks he would shave his head. And this is coming from a guy who eats and sleeps the draft. Mel is the draft. Teams ask him for advice, and he still can't provide a decent list.

With his approach to the draft, you'd think Mel Jr. was planning a weekend invasion of Normandy. He's got his

own "War Room" complete with more computer connections than the Pentagon.

But no matter who is making the picks, the player list looks like a group of typographical errors. There's a Plaxico, Dez, Stockar, Bubba, LaVar, Marvel, Casey, Raynoch and Deltha. Not exactly a list fresh from the "baby names" handbook.

Last year Mike Ditka, the former coach of the New Orleans Saints, traded all of his draft picks, his Land Cruiser, his soul and his mom to the Redskins so he could select running back Ricky Williams.

This year's draft won't produce any antics like those given to us by Ditka. The biggest question in this year's draft may be whether a kicker, namely Sebastian Janikowski, will still be on the board when the second round rolls around. The biggest

questions being posed around the Flint Hills are when will former K-State defensive end Darren Howard be picked up, and how long can teams continue to overlook K-State stand-out linebacker Mark Simoneau?

Howard is a definite first rounder. He'll have to contend with a few other stellar defensive ends, Courtney Brown and Shaun Ellis, but his stock is still very good. There are still several teams that have a real need for a defensive end with the type of speed and vision that made Howard legendary at K-State.

Simoneau is a tough one to pick. He's listed as high as the second round and as low as the sixth. To draft pundits, the explanation is easy: Simoneau doesn't have the size to be an impact player at the rigorous position of middle linebacker. That's no surprise to Simoneau whose size has a battle for him at every level. Of course, his statistics haven't seemed to take notice of his size.

The other big question is whom the Cleveland Browns will pick with their No. 1 spot. The overwhelming favorites are Penn State DE Courtney Brown and Florida State wide receiver and felon galore Peter Warrick. The take on Warrick is that he has fantastic hands. And it's true. Heck, the surveillance cameras even show the ease with which Pete picked up

the Dillard's bag and walked out of the store. He made it to the exit totally untouched.

And teams won't have to worry about a Peyton Manning-esque holdout when it comes time to sign Mr. Warrick. The guy is no spendthrift. He is a tried and true bargain shopper who would undoubtedly take a little less cash. I say, "who needs cash when you've got friends?"

Don't worry about ego. No sir, this guy is all id and superego. Did you notice how many times he deferred to his teammates after a catch or how he shied away from the limelight?

I don't know about you, but I see the total package here. A total package that comes gift-wrapped. They do that free of charge at Dillard's. That's what Peter told me anyway.

So when you're sending out the handwritten invitations to your draft party you can leave me off of the guest list. You'll get no RSVP from this guy. I'll be to busy trying on new ball caps and practicing my fake smile. Teams get so desperate in the seventh round I just might need that smile. And a plane ticket to Buffalo.

Christopher McLemore is a junior in political science. You can e-mail him at cml1182@ksu.edu.



K-State track on course

■ Jumpers, throwers led way during last weekend's meets.

By MICHAEL NOLL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

The K-State track teams finished one lap of the relay circuit last weekend and is in preparation for round two.

Last weekend the team was split between the Texas Relays and the Emporia State Relays. In each meet, K-State was led by different areas. At Texas, the team was led by the jumpers, and at Emporia, the throwers led the way.

In Texas, high jumpers Terresha DeRossett and Erin Andersen placed first and second respectively in the high jump in the "B" section but would have placed well in the "A" section, head coach Cliff Rovelto said.

"If they had been in the 'A' section, they would have third or fourth," Rovelto said.

Andersen also continued her impressive improvement in the pole vault with a second place finish and a personal best vault of 13 feet 7 inches. The vault, an NCAA automatic qualifying mark, was not as high as Andersen can go, however, Rovelto said.

"She broke the old old meet record, so it was a very good jump," Rovelto said. "But she didn't jump as well as she can jump. That's good that she can not jump her best against a very good field and still place second."

In the relay events at Texas, the Cats ran well but just not good enough to make the finals, Rovelto said.

"In the men's medley, everybody ran like they're capable of running, they just didn't make the finals," Rovelto said.

In Emporia, the throwers dominated the field by taking all but two top four finishes in discus, shot and the hammer throw. These results are somewhat misleading, however, because of the level of competition, Rovelto said.

"The places don't mean a whole lot to me. They quality of competition has a lot to do with where they place," Rovelto said. "For the most part, they did well but quite frankly there was not a lot of competition."

The Cats did still clean up the field. Rebekah Green finished first in the discus

■ See TRACK on PAGE 7

Crew takes 2 of 6 races in tri-dual

By DEREK BOSS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

It was two contrasting days for the K-State women's rowing squad last weekend.

The Wildcats got off to a good start Saturday but plummeted in day two of the Davis, Calif., tri-dual.

In day one of the competition, K-State won two of three from Stanford and Sacramento State. The Cats' lone losses came in both First Varsity Eight races.

"The First Varsity Eight boat is still having a couple problems putting the whole package together," head coach Jenny Hale said. "We need to work on some technical things, and I believe this boat has the dedication to make the changes."

Yet, K-State was able to dominate the rest of Saturday's competition.

The Cats' Second Varsity Eight boats notched two close victories, with the highlight coming against Stanford. Both crews experienced frequent lead changes as neither boat could muster a lead larger than three seat lengths, but K-State prevailed with a time of 6:59.7.

"This is the kind of race you hope to compete in at least once in your career as a rower," Hale said. "The entire length of the water was a battle as neither crew had the upper hand the whole race."

"Our boat finished with an outstanding sprint, and it made the difference. This is the strongest racing I have seen from this crew."

K-State's Novice Eight boat kept its unbeaten streak alive with two wins on Saturday, with the Sacramento State race featuring a 19-second Cat win over the Hornets.

However, despite the team's success in day one of the competition, the tables were turned for K-State on Sunday.

On day two, Cal-Davis swept the Cats, winning all three races of the round-robin racing duals and handing K-State's First Varsity Eight boat its third loss of its winless weekend.

"I think we rowed very hard in all three races this morning," Hale said Sunday. "We did not make many mistakes, we just did not match up with them technically."

■ See ROWING on PAGE 7



Jack Gardner compiled a 147-81 record while coaching for the Wildcats during his two stints as head coach. In the 1950-51 season, he led the Wildcats to a 25-4 record and a second-place finish in the NCAA Tournament.

PHOTO COURTESY OF PHOTO SERVICES

GARDNER

■ continued from page 1

who stressed education, and he was a good friend as well as a coach," Barrett said.

Barrett played for him for four years including the 1950-51 season, when the team was defeated in the 1951 Final Four national title game by the University of Kentucky. After his collegiate career, Barrett went on to play with the Boston Celtics and said Gardner greatly helped him as a player.

"A great deal of my success as a basketball player came from Gardner," Barrett said.

Barrett said they used to travel to Final Fours together. Before his health depreciated, Gardner had attended every Final Four for 58 years.

"He was the only coach in America to go to all of the Final Fours," Barrett said. "He was honored three years ago for it."

K-State President Jon Wefald said he had

the opportunity to meet Gardner several times, and Gardner was a gentleman every time. He said Gardner's effect will be felt wider than just in Manhattan.

"Coach Gardner will certainly go down as one of the greatest coaches at K-State and certainly all of college basketball," Wefald said.

Gardner garnered a variety of honors in his life. He was elected to the Basketball Hall of Fame and at least six others, Jim Gardner said.

In 28 years of coaching Gardner accumulated 649 victories and a .700 winning percentage. In addition to his work at K-State, in which he had a record of 147-81, Gardner won 486 games altogether, and those close to him said he was rarely outcoached by an opponent.

"I don't think he got outcoached very often," his son, Jim Gardner, said. "His teams didn't always win. Sometimes the other teams were just better, but he very rarely got outcoached."

Gardner retired from the head coaching ranks at the University of Utah in 1979. He went on to work as a consultant for the Utah Jazz and scouted such players as John Stockton.

"He went to another game to actually scout another player, and he saw Stockton," said David Allred, vice president of press relations for the Utah Jazz. "He came back and said 'hey you guys need to take a look at this guy,' and it turned out to be Stockton."

"There has been a lot of debate about who actually discovered him, but I think Jack can take a lot of the credit," Allred said. "He was one of the all-time good guys that people respected and a guy that always stayed close to the game."

Gardner is survived by his son, Jim; his daughter-in-law Diane; and three grandchildren: Natalie, James and David. Services are scheduled for noon on Friday at Rice-Eccles Stadium at the University of Utah.

TRACK

■ continued from page 6

with a throw of 154 feet, 9 inches, second in the shot put and third in the hammer. Tanel Sisney took first in the shot put with a toss of 56 feet, 8.5 inches and first in the hammer with a throw of 180 feet, 1 inch.

On the men's side, Tony Thompson's discus mark of 167 feet, 5 inches was good enough to claim first place. In the men's hammer, Todd Peterson finished second with a throw of 172 feet, 6 inches and Jason Reid finished second in

the javelin with a season-best throw of 210 feet, seven inches.

The Cats will be in action next at the Mt. Sac Relays in Walnut, Calif., and the Missouri Relays in Columbia, Mo. The Mt. Sac meet will be especially competitive, Rovelto said.

"As far as the relay circuit goes, Texas, Mt. Sac, Drake and Penn are the four biggest in the country," Rovelto said. "Traditionally, Mt. Sac has been a very strong meet. If the weather is decent, there will be a lot of really good marks coming out of there."

ROWING

■ continued from page 6

Aside from defeating K-State's First and Second Varsity Eight boats, Cal-Davis managed to snap the undefeated 8-0 record held by the Cats' Novice Eight crew, as K-State fell in the race by nearly 11 seconds.

"They were 8-0, but this loss will make them faster," Hale said. "They were beat off the line and never recovered. This will be a positive experience for the boat, and I am proud of them."

Despite Sunday's misfortune, Hale said it was a successful weekend for the rowing program.

"Overall, I believe we had an outstanding weekend as far as learning

to race in close races," Hale said. "We obviously would like to go home with more wins, but the wins we did come away with were hard fought and very well earned."

"This racing will pay off the remainder of the season and make us faster."

K-State will return to the water April 15, as they travel to Lawrence against Kansas.

"KU is running on all burners right now, and we must row outstanding next weekend to beat them," Hale said. "We plan to have a good week of training, improve from this weekend and have some good strokes."

— K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.

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World Bank critics boycott bonds

By LARRY MARGASAK
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — World Bank critics launched a global campaign Monday to boycott the institution's bonds, hoping to deliver a potent economic punch to force changes in the bank's treatment of poor nations.

Boycott organizers announced their plans just as environmental demonstrators blocked a street and triggered a confrontation with police. Seven were arrested.

Protesters, believing the World Bank imposes crushing austerity demands on poor countries, are building up to a massive rally Sunday when world finance ministers are to gather in downtown Washington for the World Bank and International Monetary Fund spring meetings.

Protesters believe the bank imposes a crushing debt on poor nations, making it impossible to spend money on social programs. The agencies argue that belt-tightening programs are needed to help stabilize their economies.

President Clinton has favored a plan to reduce the debt of poor countries but not eliminate it as the demonstrators demand.

Official Washington, a city where protests are routine, quickly took notice of the plans.

Senate Minority Leader Thomas Daschle, D-S.D., gave reporters the Senate's schedule for the week, provided "we can get into work through the demonstrators." George Washington University, located near the World Bank and IMF headquarters, decided to close from Friday through Tuesday morning because of expected disruptions.

The anti-bank groups want to convince labor unions, churches, brokerage houses, commercial banks, uni-

versities, municipalities and average investors not to buy the bank's bonds, which now enjoy the highest rating.

"We want to chip away at their AAA rating," said Dr. Kevin Danaher, director of public education for Global Exchange, a San Francisco human rights group. He said that while some boycott organizers want to reform the bank, others want it abolished.

Added Pratap Chatterjee, an environmental commissioner of Berkeley, Calif.: "We want to break the bank."

The activists said they hoped bond rating firms such as Moody's Investors Service Inc. and Standard & Poor's Corp. would downgrade World Bank bonds, meaning it would cost more for the bank to borrow money.

Some of the organizers said they would target Citigroup's heavy purchase of the bonds.

World Bank President James Wolfensohn called the bond boycott "a misguided effort aimed at the wrong target."

"Investors ... are unlikely to be swayed by this campaign," Wolfensohn said Monday.

In a message to the World Bank staff, he said they should be proud of the work they do. "We are leading in many of the areas people are complaining about, such as the fight against poverty," he said.

Meanwhile, hoping to counter criticism of its operations, the International Monetary Fund decided Monday to establish an independent watchdog group.

In the past the IMF has relied on self-evaluation by its own departments supplemented by reports commissioned from outside consultants.

This week's protests follow action around the country to protest World Bank policies.

The Berkeley Council passed a resolution directing the city not to purchase World Bank bonds, and San Jose-based Local 9423 of the Communications Workers of America resolved not to invest in the bank. The local also called on the CWA to follow its lead.

The seven protesters arrested outside the bank headquarters Monday included several who chained themselves to a rental truck blocking Pennsylvania Avenue three blocks west of the White House. Others tried to hang a banner on the 12-story bank building, police said.

A small group of about 20 demonstrators chanted as police cleared the road, which remained blocked for about 45 minutes by the peaceful protest. The demonstrators taken into custody offered no resistance, said Police Chief Charles Ramsey.

Helms orders hold on aid to Haiti

By GEORGE GEDDA
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Sen. Jesse Helms has quietly ordered a suspension of more than \$30 million in U.S. assistance to Haiti because Haiti confiscated a rice company almost wholly owned by U.S. investors.

Haitian authorities said the confiscation of the Rice Corporation of Haiti was the result of customs fraud, though the company has denied any wrongdoing. The suspension of aid went into effect in March without announcement.

The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has the power to independently suspend aid to a foreign nation, even if the money has already been appropriated by Congress.

According to the U.S. Agency for International Development, the suspension affects programs in agriculture and education and in the development of democracy, the rule of law and small businesses.

The largest of the affected programs were in agriculture (\$11 million) and small business development (\$6.5 million). Programs for feeding needy Haitians and for hurricane relief were not affected.

The administration said it oppos-

es Helms' action. "We don't support congressional holds on funds we've requested," said State Department spokesman James P. Rubin.

"Often we need leverage and funds to solve problems, and we can't solve problems without any tools," he said.

Haitian customs officials accused the Rice Corporation of falsifying a customs declaration. In mid-March — after Helms suspended aid — the plant was allowed to reopen under customs supervision while the company pays a \$1.4 million fine, according to Justice Minister Camille Leblanc. A ship that had been confiscated was also released.

But Larry Theriot, a co-owner of the company, has denied wrongdoing and said the plant remains closed by order of Haitian customs officials. He said the fine being sought would bankrupt the company.

On March 7, Helms asked U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright to deny U.S. visas to 10 Haitian nationals "who had abused their authority" in the dispute, including Leblanc, Police Chief Pierre Denize and Finance Minister Fred Joseph.

"Under the guise of a customs dispute, Haitian officials have run the proprietors of the U.S.-owned

Rice Corporation of Haiti off their property at gunpoint" and "appear determined to extort money from several U.S. businessmen and confiscate their property," Helms said in a March 7 letter to Albright.

Ira Kurzban, a Miami-based attorney for Haiti's government, said that even after the fine is paid, the plant may remain closed pending resolution of an unrelated ownership dispute between the Rice Corporation and American Rice Corporation of Houston, Texas. That case is being argued in Haitian and U.S. courts.

The dispute comes as the United States is increasingly unhappy with Haiti's repeated delays in organizing long-overdue parliamentary elections amid a spate of street violence and politically motivated killings.

Albright said last week the administration is trying to enlist the cooperation of former President Jean Bertrand Aristide in easing the situation.

The administration is aware that Aristide wants to get back into office, Albright told the Boston Globe. Given his support among Haitians, Aristide "ought to allow there to be parliamentary elections, and then presidential elections ... We are trying to persuade him he is going about it in the wrong way."

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: REED DUNN
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TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 2000

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Health QUESTION

By: Carol Kennedy
Director of health education and
promotion at Lafene Health
Center

**Q: How do you know if
someone has drank to the
point of alcohol poisoning?**

A: Alcohol poisoning refers to alco-
hol consumption to the point of severe intoxication. With
as few as one to two drinks, reason, caution, intelligence
and self-control can begin to be affected.

With continued alcohol consumption, the senses, coordi-
nation, balance, heart rate and finally breathing can
diminish. If you are with an intoxicated person who is not
responsive, here are potentially lifesaving steps to take:

- 1) Place the individual on their stomach, with their
face to one side.
- 2) Monitor the person until they are awake and alert.
- 3) Check for regular breathing (at least eight times
per minute) and change in normal skin color.
- 4) Check for a response to physical stimuli (the per-
son should respond if a fingernail is squeezed).
- 5) If in doubt, seek medical attention.

For more information, contact the KSU Alcohol and Other Drug
Education Service, Lafene Health Center at 532-6927.

THE GONGFARMERS

BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert

BY SCOTT ADAMS



STD

AWARENESS MONTH

Month focuses on spotlighting issue
through events, education opportunities
offered through Lafene Health Center, SHAPE



BY SHANNON DELMEZ

April is Sexually Transmitted Diseases Awareness Month, but that doesn't matter.

Carol Kennedy, director of health education and promotion at Lafene Health Center, and her intern, Marisa Maune, said every month is STD awareness month.

"We typically address this topic as often as we can," Kennedy said. "It's not something that we are emphasizing any more than we do any other month."

As part of the observance of STD awareness month, STD, HIV/AIDS Peer Educators will show a sneak preview of SHAPE TV at 6:30 p.m. April 18 in the Union Little Theatre, Kennedy said.

"The goal of the program is to make students aware of STDs and also give information to the students for making smart decisions in what they do now that they are adults," she said.

There are two different varieties of sexually transmitted diseases — curable and incurable, Kennedy said.

Curable STDs include chlamydia, gonorrhea, syphilis and trichomoniasis, Maune said. The incurable ones are HIV, herpes, genital warts and hepatitis B.

The three most common diseases are herpes, genital warts and chlamydia.

"Even though chlamydia, gonorrhea and syphilis are curable, if somebody has them and they don't get tested for a couple of years, that can cause some problems such as sterility or infertility," Maune said. "You have to get tested and be treated before you're fine."

There are also treatments available for the incurable diseases, Kennedy said.

"Most people will recover from hepatitis B, but they can get very sick," she said. "If genital warts are bothersome, they can be removed or there are creams or lotions that can be used. One thing to keep in mind for females, if they are on the cervix, they are linked to cervical cancer. It is important that women get their annual Pap smears to be sure that they aren't having any problems in that area."

"Herpes can be very painful and very bothersome. There are treatments available to help with the pain of the blisters."

Kennedy also said the news media has talked lately about new drugs in treating HIV that will enable victims to live longer, but patients have to take somewhere between 25-45 pills a day.

"There are lots of side effects from them," she said. "Even though we say it's treatable, it's not curable, and anyone that has an HIV diagnosis will have 10 more years or maybe a little bit longer. It's important that students don't relax in their thinking and believe that

this is treatable and they can live a normal life, because it is a devastating disease."

The only STD to have a vaccine now is hepatitis B. Maune said the vaccine is available at Lafene in allergy and immunization clinic. It takes six months to be completed.

Kennedy and Maune both said it is important to use protective measures to prevent contracting STDs or spreading them to others.

According to the American College Health Association, there are several methods to reduce the risk of contracting an STD. These include forming a monogamous relationship, use of condoms, be tested for STDs as part of a regular medical checkup, learn more about common symptoms and refrain from using drugs and alcohol in intimate situations.

"Abstinence is still practiced by many students," Kennedy said. "It is an acceptable form of behavior. There are ways to be intimate without having sexual intercourse."

Kennedy said information is available through the Lafene health education department on ways to be intimate and abstain at the same time.

Maune said awareness of STDs is important, especially because Riley and Geary counties combined have a high rate of STDs. She said she thinks students realize STDs are out there, but they don't believe they can get them. Kennedy said students do think they are immune.

"I think that is one of the common feedback comments that we get is they didn't know how easy it was to get a disease, and they didn't know how many there were out there," Kennedy said.

CHECKLIST FOR PURCHASING CONDOMS:

When purchasing condoms, students should check for:

1. Latex
2. Nonoxynol-9
3. Expiration date
4. Non-damaged package

Source: SHAPE, Lafene Health Center

Rec crowds drive students to local facilities

By REED DUNN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Crowding at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex has taken some students to local fitness centers.

Alyce Whalen, manager of Cottonwood Racquet Club, said there are about 30 students enrolled at the club. She said most of the students use the facilities due to time and scheduling.

"Most of them are here because of the time they have for their workout," Whalen said. "It's just a matter of time. If they have 45 minutes in a day, they know they can come in here and get in and get out."

Whalen said even though a membership costs \$75 a semester, students who use the facility find it worth the money.

"The kids that are out here are out here regularly," she said. "It's really part of their regular routine."

One of the main attractions

Cottonwood Racquet Club offers that is not available for students at the Rec Complex is a coed whirlpool. Whalen said. She said the center also offers indoor tennis.

"We have indoor tennis year round," she said. "We have a tennis pro here, and we do racquet stringing too."

Jamie Philippi, manager of Unique Professional Fitness and Aerobics, said most of its clients are from the community, but a couple dozen of its memberships are from students. He said students who have memberships take advantage of working out in the afternoons when it might be busy at the Rec Complex.

"Probably the main reason is to not have to fight the crowds at the Rec," Philippi said. "We're always here to help them out, and it's less crowded during the day."

The \$19.95-per-month student special at Unique Professional Fitness and

Aerobics will get students full access to the facility's machines, free weights, racquet ball courts, whirlpool and sauna.

Because there is not a problem with crowding at the Aggieville center, Philippi said the facility is able to provide individual help for its members.

"One of the big things is we're able to give them advice, and we're probably more personable," Philippi said.

For students who might be interested in an alternative to the Rec Center, Philippi said they have a free trial-basis pass.

"We do offer a free week pass for people to try it out," he said. "They can come down and work out for a week with no obligations."

Aaron Rodehorst, sophomore in finance, said he first went to Unique Professional Fitness and Aerobics when his roommate needed a weight-lifting partner.

"I started out going to the Rec my freshman year, and I went a lot," he said. "My roommate doesn't go to K-State, and he needed a lifting partner, so I decided to start going."

Even though there is a charge for the services, Rodehorst said it is reasonable, and there is not the overcrowding problem he found at the Rec Complex.

"Compared to the Rec, it's a lot easier to lift at Pro Fitness, because there is not a crowd when we want to go there," he said. "Their equipment is comparable. They're sized down, but there is not overcrowding."

"We're always here to help them out, and it's less crowded during the day."

— Jamie Philippi, manager of Unique Professional Fitness and Aerobics

British government might do away with closing time at pubs

■ Pubs that now close at 11 p.m. could remain open 24 hours, 7 days.

BY SUE LEEMAN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Hoping to cut down on binge drinking and pub brawls, the British government proposed a novel idea Monday: Allow bars to stay open 24 hours a day.

Scrapping the mandatory 11 p.m. closing time was the centerpiece of plans to liberalize and streamline licensing laws that were inspired by fears of munitions workers getting drunk during World War I.

"Fixed closing times encourage binge drinking around last orders," Home Secretary Jack Straw told the House of Commons. "The result is lots of people hitting the streets — and sometimes each other — at the same time."

Under the government proposals, released as a discussion paper, any pub, licensed cafe or restaurant can apply to stay open for 24 hours, seven days a week.

While some U.S. cities and towns are moving toward earlier bar closings to combat heavy drinking, in Britain, the bureaucrats, police and bartenders all believe that longer hours — allowing for staggered closing times — will reduce binge drinking and alcohol-related crime.

Children will also be allowed into pubs for the first time — but only to watch. Eighteen is the minimum legal age for buying alcoholic drinks in a pub.

Pub owners and many drinkers said "cheers."

"This is a step in the right direction toward the repeal of archaic laws set during wartime," said Mary Curnock, director of the British Institute of Innkeeping which represents 16,500 licensees.

In practice, police and pub keepers expect the 24-hour licenses to be confined to the centers of London and other big cities, with the main aim being to stagger closing times

between 11 p.m. and 3 a.m.

In Cambridge, Ceri Garrett, landlady of the Baron of Beef pub, has long pressed for change. Rowdy deadline drinkers recently smashed an ornamental stained glass window at the inn beside the River Cam.

"Some people down several pints just before closing time," she said.

As an experiment, bars across Britain were allowed to serve alcohol around the clock on New Year's Eve and the night passed peacefully, encouraging Straw's officials to go for a radical overhaul.

The changes would affect 140,000 pubs, restaurants, hotels and nightclubs in England and Wales. Scotland, which has different drinking laws, already allows pubs in some areas to remain open until 3 a.m.

British studies suggest that alcohol abuse contributes to 40 percent of violent crime, 78 percent of assaults and 88 percent of criminal damage cases. A 1993 government survey found that 16 percent of all violent incidents happened in or near pubs or clubs; a study the previous year found 47 percent of violent incidents near pubs happen between 11 p.m. and midnight.

The new policy, which could be law by summer 2001, would bring Britain into line with other European countries.

Many Parisian bars serve alcohol until the early hours, and some clubs dispense drinks steadily until they close at dawn.

In many German cities, bars serve alcohol all night, and so do some bars in the Spanish capital, Madrid. In Denmark, some pubs and cafes lay on the liquor until 5 a.m. on weekends.

In Britain, a law passed in 1921 — in response to fears aroused during World War I — cut pub opening times from 19 to 10 hours on weekdays, and five hours on Sundays.

In 1988, the government abolished a compulsory weekday afternoon closure in pubs in England and Wales. But the 11 p.m. closing remained, except for nightclubs, which can serve alcohol up to 3 a.m.

Nasdaq suffers 2nd-worst drop in history

■ Technology-focused composite index drops; blue-chip stocks rise.

BY EILEEN GLANTON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Technology shares slumped Monday, pulling the Nasdaq composite index down more than 250 points and proving that the nervousness and volatility that shook Wall Street last week has not left the market. Blue-chip stocks rose, however, as investors sought their more stable and predictable returns.

The Nasdaq composite fell 258.25 to 4,188.20, its second largest point drop ever. The increasingly volatile index has recorded nine of its 10 worst point drops since the start of the year, as well as nine of its 10 biggest point gains.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 75.08 to 11,186.56. Financial shares led the advance after a Merrill Lynch strategist recommended clients move some money from technology stocks into financials. American Express gained 4 1/8 to 143 3/16 and J.P. Morgan rose 4 11/16 to 134 9/16.

Broader stock indicators closed mostly lower. The Standard & Poor's 500 fell 11.89 to 1,504.46.

Technology stocks fell in a steady spiral as investors wondered whether upcoming first-quarter earnings reports will justify the high prices of tech issues. The selloff was a clear indication that the weakness that gripped the sector last week has not run its course, said Tony Dwyer, chief market strategist at Kirlin Holdings.

"The rebound we saw last Friday was just too quick," he said. "The market is not back to normal, because valuations for a lot of these technology stocks remain too extreme."

Declines hit an array of technology issues. Microsoft fell 3 to 86 1/16, and Applied Materials fell 1 1/2 to 103 3/8 on the Nasdaq.

Yahoo! fell 9 3/16 to 141 15/16 and BroadVision declined 11 3/16 to 44 7/8.

Last week, Dwyer said, many investors hopped back into the market on the promise of strong first-quarter earnings. The reporting season picks up this week, with several prominent technology companies — Motorola, Advanced Micro Devices and Rambus — among the first to release their figures.

Most of those stocks turned lower Monday after early gains.

"The fundamentals are terri-

fic," Dwyer said. "You can't debate that. But a lot of that strength is priced into the stock price already."

In recent weeks, many Wall Street strategists have reminded clients that the strongest earnings growth this quarter is expected not from the technology sector, but from the less heralded energy sector. Oil companies are expected to reap the benefits of a spike in crude oil prices.

On Monday, widespread circulation of a research note from Richard McCabe, chief market analyst at Merrill Lynch, helped draw some investors away from technology and into Old Economy stocks. McCabe told clients they should reduce their exposure to technology stocks in favor of energy, financial and consumer issues.

"As a sector, I'm certainly not suggesting that tech is all washed up," McCabe said in an interview. "But now is a very good time to do some housekeeping and get rid of the stocks that don't have solid

fundamentals. The super-exuberance of last year is gone."

DuPont rose 2 1/2 to 57 1/2 and 3M rose 1 1/8 to 92 3/4, helping pull the Dow higher.

Philip Morris fell 1/2 to 22 after a Florida jury said Friday that the company, along with other large cigarette makers, must pay \$6.9 million in compensatory damages to sick smokers.

Philip Morris has vowed to fight any punitive damages in the next phase of the trial.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by a 7-to-6 margin on the New York Stock Exchange and by a 5-to-2 margin on the Nasdaq.

NYSE volume totaled 850.18 million shares, compared with 888.41 million in the previous session. The Russell 2000 index of smaller companies fell 24.33 to 518.66.

Overseas, Japan's Nikkei stock average rose 1.8 percent. Germany's DAX index fell 0.1 percent, Britain's FT-SE 100 fell 0.6 percent, and France's CAC-40 was up 0.9 percent.

"The rebound we saw last Friday was just too quick. The market is not back to normal, because valuations for a lot of these technology stocks remain too extreme."

— Tony Dwyer,
chief market
strategist at
Kirlin Holdings

Former Wall Street executive goes on trial for insider-trading plot with porn-star girlfriend

BY LARRY NEUMEISTER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — A former top Wall Street executive went on trial Monday for allegedly sharing inside stock information with his porn-star mistress.

The jury, though, won't be told that Kathryn Gannon is an X-rated movie actress.

U.S. District Judge Kimba Wood ruled that Gannon's career is near irrelevant and that prosecutors can show there was an affair between her and James McDermott Jr. without revealing her occupation.

In opening statement, prosecutor Alex Young K. Oh told the jury only that Gannon is a "28-year-old blonde, an attractive woman who was also a dancer and model" and sometimes performed under the stage name "Marilyn Star."

Gannon, a Canadian citizen, was not in court Monday. Prosecutors are seeking her extradition from Canada.

McDermott's wife sat behind him in court as Oh accused the 54 million-a-year executive of living a double life between 1997 and 1999 by engaging in the affair while seeming "to be the master of his universe."

Oh said McDermott supplemented Gannon's annual income of between \$50,000 and \$100,000 with \$80,000 in checks along with secret information about impending mergers that allowed her to make large profits.

Gannon then allegedly gave inside information to another man with whom she was having an affair, Anthony P. Pomponio. Gannon and Pomponio made \$170,000 on the illegal trades over eight months, the prosecutor said.

McDermott's lawyer Scott Muller told the jury that the charges against his client are false, but he acknowledged the affair.

Muller said McDermott made the recommendations to Gannon before the stocks were put on a list at McDermott's company that must be kept secret.

The lawyer said it would be absurd to think McDermott would risk his \$4 million-a-year job, his 26-year marriage and his relationship with his two teen-age daughters to feed her inside stock tips that earned her only \$15,000.

McDermott, 48, of Briarcliff Manor, Pomponio, 45, of North Caldwell, N.J., and Gannon, 30, who has a home in Miami, Fla., are all charged with conspiracy and securities fraud.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

CLASSIFIEDS

000
bulletin
board
010

Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five air-planes, lowest rates. For information, call 456-2795, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

\$100 WITH every purchase get a chance to win \$100. GRAND OPENING FOR Student Union Bookstore, Cat's Den, and Copy center April 17-21.

DON'T FORGET we have tuxedo rentals and formal attire at Celebrations of the Heart, 401 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST KEYS possibly in Willard, Union or Union parking lot. Call 539-6848 if found.

LOST WATCH: Guess brand, gold plate around yellow face, brown braded leather band. If found call 532-4462, reward.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

NICE, ATTRACTIVE Christian guy looking for the same in a woman. To learn more about me go to www.cis.ksu.edu/~steve

we kick ads.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE
532-6555

100
housing/
real estate
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Announcements

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM split-level, close to campus. Parking. 537-7846.

SPRING LEASING available! Call now! Fully furnished, washer/dryer, fully equipped kitchen, alarm systems, computer lab, copier, and fax availability, fitness center/ rec room, swimming pool, reserved parking, tennis, volleyball, and basketball courts. University Commons Apartments, 539-0500.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

"GREAT PLACES!" Near campus, very nice one, two, three, four, five, six-bedroom apartments and houses. Available now, summer and fall. 537-1666. www.beloose.com/linwood

1219 KEARNEY, one-bedroom basement, water/ trash paid. Next to campus, off-street parking, no pets. August year lease. \$310. 539-5136.

1219 KEARNEY, one-bedroom basement, water/ trash paid. Next to campus, off-street parking, no pets. June year lease. \$295. 539-5136.

AVAILABLE JUNE or August. One, two, three, four-bedrooms. Clean, quiet, central location. No dogs. Leave message. 539-4087.

FOUR-BEDROOM FOR rent. Great location, Woodway. Please call 539-6293.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE near campus, one and one-half baths, washer/ dryer \$925 plus utilities. Call 539-4749 and leave message.

1530 College Avenue

CALL 537-2096
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

1530 College Avenue

CALL 537-2096

9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS.

Spacious 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts. Washer/Dryer Hookups. Spacious Grounds & Pool. No Pets.

1530 College Avenue

CALL 537-2096

9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Wildcat Property Management

537-2332

Anderson Village (Across from KSU)

1 bedroom apartments August lease

2 bdrm house bonus room & garage August lease \$600

2 bdrm house laundry hook-ups available now \$450

Other studios 2 bdrm & 3 bdrm also available \$180 to \$525

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, June/ August.

\$390. 539-8401.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS with all amenities.

One block to campus. August lease. 539-4641.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE block from campus. Water/ trash paid. Central air/

use, parking, trash paid. Available August. No pets. 537-7050.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, June/ August. \$295-310. 539-8401.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in six-plex for non-smoking student. One year lease starting August 1. No pets, prorated utilities. 537-1550.

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. June or August lease. 539-4641.

ONE-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus. Water/ trash paid, June or August lease, central air or heat. \$370 and up. 537-7810.

STUDIO APARTMENT. \$230. All utilities except electric paid. Lease and deposit required. Available June 1. 537-7794.

STUDIO APARTMENTS, June/ August. \$295. 539-8401.

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Leasing Now Thru August

• Cambridge Square

• 1114 Fremont

• 2000 College Heights

• Sandstone Apts.

• Osage Apts.

• Fireplaces • Carpets

• Pool • Private Deck

• Laundry Facilities

• Large 2-bedroom Units

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Weekdays 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Showings by appointment

2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (across from Brannage)

Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

115

Rooms Available

HOUSE/ ROOM for rent. Walking distance to campus. Pets okay. Rent negotiable. 539-8401.

HOUSE/ ROOM for rent. Walking distance to campus. Pets okay. Rent negotiable. 539-8401.

HOUSE/ ROOM for rent. Walking distance to campus. Pets okay. Rent negotiable. 53

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE CLASSIFIEDS

TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 2000

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

11



105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

THREE-BEDROOM, NEAR CAMPUS, air-conditioning, parking, washer/dryer. (785)537-7899 or (785)273-2628.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1112 AND 1114 Bluemont, SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOMS, off-street parking, trash included, no pets, August lease, 776-0683.

815 RATONE, One-bedroom (\$400), two-bedroom (\$500), two-bedroom (\$500), two-bedroom (\$500), one-year August lease. NO PETS. (785)776-8548.

ACROSS FROM CAMPUS/AGGIEVILLE. One-bedroom, August lease, \$300. Three-bedroom, June lease, \$300, all utilities paid. 537-9377.

APARTMENTS NEAR CAMPUS. One-four-bedroom starting at \$285/month. Call Century 21 Knight Real Estate at 565-0138.

CAMPUS EAST Apartments. 1422 McCain Lane, 539-5911. Studio availability for June/July. Accepting Applications for August. Check us out at "Springstreet.com"

CHECK OUT rentitmanhattan.com and find your next home in Manhattan. If you don't find what you're looking for, tell the property owners

and managers to put their properties on rentitmanhattan.com

CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Cats allowed. Laundry and storage facilities, water/trash paid. 701 Allison Avenue, available June 1 or August 1. \$430/month. Daytime 776-3530, evenings 537-6216.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. One, two, and three-bedroom apartments. June and August leasing. No pets. 539-1975.

FOR AUGUST. NEXT TO KSU. Furnished or unfurnished. Nice two-bedroom apartment. Central air, heating, fully equipped kitchen, laundry. Near Nichols Hall 350 N. 16th. \$480 and up. 539-2482.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM, 1806 Laramie. Two-story garden apartment, NEWLY REMODELED with sun room and sky lights. No smoking. Call 539-0590.

NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom houses and apartments for June 1 and August 1. GREAT VARIETY! Alliance, 539-HELP (4357).

ONE OR TWO-BEDROOM, hardwood floors, 928 Leavenworth and 426 Vattier, water/trash paid. Available June. No smoking, pets. 539-0590.

PARK PLACE Apartments. FREE CABLE, one and two-bedroom. 539-2951.

TWO AND three-bedroom, close to campus. Central air/dishwasher, laundry facilities. No pets. 539-0866.

TWO, THREE and four-bedroom CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Available June or August. 537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, June lease, 1934 Montgomery Drive. Extra nice, quiet, CENTRAL AIR, washer/dryer, dishwasher, ALL BILLS PAID. No pets, no smoking. \$600/month. 537-1566.

120 Sublease

AGGIEVILLE PENTHOUSE Apartments right above 12th Street Pub in Aggieville. Summer sublease available June 1. Two-bedroom, \$575/month, very nice, excellent location. Call Nick, 776-5284 anytime.

BASEMENT APARTMENT. June 1st lease, walk to campus. 537-4766.

FOUR-FIVE-BEDROOM. No pets. June lease. 539-1975.

SIX-BEDROOM. TWO bath with single car garage. Available May 15. 456-7655.

THREE-BEDROOM, walk to campus, two car garage, 1865 Platt, June 1 lease. 537-4766.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. One block to campus. Available June, \$250/month, utilities paid, pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted starting August 1. \$325/month. Aggieville Penthouse Apartments. Call Jeff 565-9475.

MALE ROOMMATES NEEDED starting fall semester. \$240/month plus utilities. Close to campus. Pool, washer/dryer, furnished kitchen. Individual at Woodway apartments. 537-3150, ask for Matt.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom apartment close to campus and Aggieville. Washer/dryer included. Call 537-3987.

150 Sublease

ROOMMATES NEEDED for four-bedroom apartment. VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS. May 15-August 1. \$180 plus cable and electric. Call 776-9026.

SUMMER SUBLEASE AVAILABLE May 14 through middle of August. May and August paid for \$275/month plus 1/2 utilities. Furnished. Tammy at 537-2539.

SUMMER SUBLEASE June and July. Good location. \$295 ALL BILLS PAID. Available for lease next year. 537-3889.

SUMMER SUBLEASE! Nice, clean two-bedroom apartment with air conditioning, washer/dryer, fully furnished, dishwasher and more extras. Complex has great pool and recreational amenities. Call 587-0649 and leave a message if no one is home.

SUMMER SUBLEASE! Three bedrooms in large four-bedroom, two bath apartment. Close to campus. May 15-July 31. Call 776-5476.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One-bedroom in a four-bedroom house. \$225/month plus utilities, washer and dryer included. 539-6520.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom, two bath, furnished apartment, washer/dryer, pool. Only pay June/July. Available May 13. 537-8854.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: one bedroom in a four-bedroom. Female preferred. \$150/month plus one-fourth KPL and cable. Call 537-9530.

TWO-BEDROOM summer sublease, 1126 Bluemont. \$550, all bills paid. Please call 539-8231 for more information.

post and mowing. Leave name and phone number in box by door, 2024 Brown-

LABORER: MUST be clean cut, willing to work 1-7p.m., Monday-Friday. Summer employment also available. Call 539-2309.

MANHATTAN'S GREAT-EST alcohol team, Dean Li-

quor is currently in the process of hiring. Must have at least one year of school remaining. Applications available at the store.

NEED SUMMER HARVEST HELP! To run Case International combines and automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL and we will help to obtain CDL. We provide room and board and good salary! Also we are looking for an experienced lady to go on harvest run to care for ages seven, five, and new born girls. Call (785)689-4660.

OFFICE CLERK: position with USD 383 Business Office. Summer schedule full-time 40 hours per week. Fall schedule part-time flexible hours. High school graduate or equivalent, proficiency in typing, working knowledge of office procedures and equipment, good organizational skills. Salary \$5.50 per hour. Job description available. Applications must be received or postmarked by April 18, 2000 or until position is filled. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poynt Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 587-2000. EOE.

PART-TIME HELP. Roof truss manufacturing plant 5107 Murray Road. 776-5081.

STUDENT IN THE SOCIAL SCIENCES AND EDUCATION: Are you interested in making a little money and getting some publishing experience? I need to find book reviewers that can write short articles for a professional journal. Small stipend attached. If interested, mail resume and writing sample to Dave Lemire, PO Box 1287, Manhattan, KS 66505.

TWO PEOPLE to work at the Olathe Horticulture/Forestry Research and Education Center Johnson County. Basic field work (growing flowers and vegetables). \$60/hour, 40-hour week. Begin working end of semester. Contact Paulette Wilson or Christy Nagel at 2021 Throckmorton Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506; telephone 532-6170 for more information or to pick up an application form.

UNIQUE SUMMER OPPORTUNITY. Camp Buckskin, a program serving youth with ADHD, Learning Disabilities and similar needs, has counselor, teacher and health care position openings for the summer of 2000. Located on a lake in the Superior National Forest near Ely, MN, the camp is a tremendous opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, problem solving and communication skills. Salary, room and board, and travel stipend. Possibly earn school credit. Contact: (612)930-3544 or e-mail: buckskin@spacestar.net

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now taking applications for temporary part-time and temporary

full-time positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are April 24-May 14, with possible additional opportunities during the summer. Daytime, evening, and weekend hours are available. \$5.20 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. Basic keyboard or typing skills needed. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Wednesday, April 19.

WANTED: COWBOYS AND COWGIRLS TO GUIDE TOURISTS AND HORSES THROUGH THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS. COME WORK FOR THE LARGEST HORSE OPERATION IN NORTH AMERICA. WRITE SOMBRERO RANCH, 3300 AIRPORT ROAD, BOULDER, CO 80301 OR VISIT OUR WEBSITE AT WWW.SOMBRERO.COM

WANTED: MOTIVATED and reliable person to work full-time on diversified farm. Experience with cow/calf, farm equipment, cropping operations, and shop work are needed. Good income and profit sharing for longer term. 25 miles northeast of Manhattan, KS. (785)457-3440.

92 FORD Tempo, 4-door, automatic, good town car. Ask \$900 negotiable. Call 587-0583. Leave message.

FOR SALE: 1991 red SX10 Blazer. Automatic, four-wheel drive, four door. Good shape, runs good. Phone (785)587-8331 ask for Andy.

530 Motorcycles

1982 SUZUKI 850 GS, one owner, better fairing, \$800. 537-0168.

FOR SALE: Kawasaki KX250 1985, excellent condition, comes with MSR, series six helmet, \$1100. Andrew 532-9176.

600 travel/trips

PHILLIPS MAGNAVOX 19" TV, only six months old, \$100. Call 539-0894.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

MOVING SALE: Couch, loveseat, computer cabinet, microwave cart, dresser and nightstand, wider bed, recliner, four bar stools. All good condition. Questions call 770-3193 after 5pm. Leave message.

435 Computers

2065CDS TOSHIBA Notebook computer 366MHz processor, 4.3GB hard drive, 56K modem and PC card. Windows 98, Microsoft Office 97. Selling with Canon Bubble Jet printer. \$1600 for combo. Call 395-2650 ext. 138.

445 Music Instruments

FENDER REISSUED 1968 Stratocaster. Looks good and plays excellent. Gig bag included. 776-5594. Call after 5pm.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1992 CHEVY S-10, 84K miles, air-conditioning, power steering, power brakes. 776-9104.

1992 PLYMOUTH Blazer, new tires, great gas mileage. Excellent condition. 776-6930.

1993 FORD Probe GT, 99K miles, six cylinder, sunroof, \$4900, must see to appreciate. Call 537-4583.

1995 S-10 extended cab, automatic, V-6, air-conditioner, 110K miles, \$7500. 537-3437.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curios goods Time Machine Antique Mall and Flea Market. 4810 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and Airport. Open 12-5p.m. Closed Sundays-Mondays. 539-4684.

TO PLACE AN AD

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 bulletin board

100 housing/real estate

200 service directory

300 employment/opportunities

400 open market

500 transportation

600 travel/trips

15-August 6. Call Jenae 537-1275.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Nice, large, one-bedroom apartment available end of May. One block from Aggieville. 587-9324.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom apartment. Water/trash paid. Laundry on-site. Interested? Call Sarah at 565-9439.

WILDCAT INN Apartments, across from Aheri, \$410/month. Call Shay at 539-1474.

165 Storage Space

KNOX LANE SELF STORAGE: 5X5 through 10X30. 210 Knox Lane. 587-8553.

300 employment/opportunities

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

"JAVA PROGRAMMERS, TRIPLE-I is an enterprise integrator with proven information technology strategies. TRIPLE-I grew from the Airline industry, providing niche expertise for the design of the industry's first airline reservation systems. In 1970's TRIPLE-I worked automotive companies building software applications integral to cars' electronic systems. TRIPLE-I's focus broadened including

Oil and Gas, Chemical, Insurance and Telecommunications industries. Triple-I's hottest requirements in the Manhattan/Topeka communities are Java Programmers. Ideal candidates shall be capable of acquiring and possessing the following credential: Certified Architect/Java Technology. Engineering activities, multi-tiered architectures, maximizing business benefits, recognizing major architectural issues/tradeoffs. HP9000V-Class Enterprise Server experience preferred with "Predictive Branding" to exploit HP Memory Windows. Contact Mr. John S. Green (K-State) e-mailing resume/Microsoft word format: jgreen@triplei.com (785)232-7072 x115 http://www.triplei.com

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info call 203-977-1720.

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Own a computer! Earn an extra \$500-4000/month part-time/full-time. Free booklet. www.intheboss.cjb.net

BABYSITTER NEEDED for nights and some weekends. Call 537-4534.

BIG DAWG Marina at Tuttle Creek Lake needs full-time or part-time help now. Send resume to P.O. Box 1185, Manhattan, KS 66505 or call 776-3113.

CAMP STAFF positions available at Girl Scout summer camps in northern Arizona. Camp counselors, program specialists, riding counselors. June 1-August 8. EOE. Call for application (800)352-6133 ext. 303 or see web, acpgsc.org

COLLEGE AVENUE Infant and Toddler Center, 1609 College Ave. Now hiring Assistant Teachers and Substitutes. Call 539-6885.

COORDINATOR OF Wildcat Walk Escort Program. Job entails managing the day-to-day operations for this organization. Skills: communication, organization, managerial. Benefits: salary position, flexible hours. For application info, see www.ksu.edu/wildcatwalk or call (785)313-1288.

COUNSELORS FOR CO-ED, PENNSYLVANIA, SPORTS CAMP. Available positions include waterfront and pool instructors (lifeguards, WSI, sailing, water-skiing, canoeing, windsurfing), land sports instructors (baseball, soccer, lacrosse, basketball, hockey, tennis, gymnastics, volleyball), as well as ropes staff, trip staff and instructors for various hobby areas (ceramics, crafts, woodworking, aerobics, archery, rockery). Videographer needed to film camp yearbook. Interest in working with children

more important than prior experience; we will provide training. Salaries from \$150 to \$200 per week, plus travel, room, board, and laundry. For information and application, call or write: Camp Weequahic, c/o Howie Cohen, 1835 Meadowbrook Road, Merrick, NY 11566; 1-800-590-5267 or email at Gailhowey@aol.com. Visit our website at www.Weequahic.com

Wendy's OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS

NOW HIRING For Daytime and Late Night Positions FULL OR PART TIME

ABOVE AVERAGE COMPENSATION

Discounted Meals

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APPLY TODAY WORK TODAY At 440 N. West 6th Junction City, KS 66441 EOE/Drug Free Workplace

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. Morning and evening shifts available. \$5.50/hour plus \$.10 mileage plus tips. Call Hunan Chinese Restaurant, 1304 Westloop. 539-8888.

ENERGETIC, WELL-ORGANIZED person needed for Field Representative position with busy non-profit agency. Responsibilities include providing training, public speaking, technical assistance and information to community groups and

service providers in 18-county area. Must have excellent organizational, interpersonal and communication skills, and computer experience. Demonstrated experience with non-profit organizations and aging network preferred. Requires a BA or BS in gerontology, communications, community education or related area or at least four years of relevant working experience. Position is based in Manhattan and requires day-time travel and a valid Kansas driver's license. Starting salary in low 18's plus benefits. Please send cover letter, resume, and three references by Friday, April 14, 2000 to: Search Committee, North Central Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston St., Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE/AA.

HARRY'S UPTOWN is now accepting applications for dishwashers and cooks. Apply in person between 2-5p.m., 418 Paynter.

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! GENERAL AND SPECIALTY (Athletics, Ten-

nis, Waterfront, Arts, Crafts, Theatre, Pioneer, Etc.) COUNSELORS needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at Camp Taconic 1-800-762-2820.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting. Combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Guaranteed pay. Good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490 evenings.

HELP WANTED- PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST: Dick Edwards Ford Lincoln Mercury has an excellent career opportunity as a receptionist for an energetic individual who likes to work with people and enjoys a busy and challenging work environment. This is a part time position requiring 20-30 hours per week. Applicant must be able to work late afternoon to evening hours and alternating Saturdays. Qualifications include: 1) high school diploma 2) filing skills. Apply in person at Dick Edwards Ford Lincoln Mercury at 7920 E. US Hwy 24, Manhattan.

IMMEDIATE ASSISTANCE needed to paint and stain house, repair, set fence

Clean Sweep Sale

Getting rid of the old to make room for the new?

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Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information and opportunities.

8 California prison guards on trial for provoking inmate brutality

By KILEY RUSSELL
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRESNO, Calif. — Eight guards accused of staging gladiator-style inmate fights for their own amusement go on trial today in the biggest brutality case yet to come out of one of California's toughest prisons.

Four of the Corcoran State Prison guards face possible life sentences for the shooting of an inmate during one of the 1994 brawls, moments after a guard allegedly said: "It's going to be duck hunting season."

The federal trial has been a long time coming. The guards were indicted in 1998 after years of internal investigations, legislative hearings and a state grand jury probe

produced no charges. The FBI accused the state of trying to block its investigation — a charge corrections officials denied.

"The real subject of this trial will not be the individual officers, but will be the Department of Corrections," said Catherine Campbell, president of the watchdog group California Prison Focus.

Guards at Corcoran, about 40 miles south of Fresno, wounded 43 prisoners and killed seven others between 1989 and mid-1994. Only eight other inmates were killed by guards in the nation's eight largest prison systems during that period, California Prison Focus said.

The defendants allegedly conspired to brutalize the prisoners by setting up two fights between rival

gang members.

Defense attorneys say the guards were just following the state's since-rescinded "integrated yard" policy, which forced inmates of different ethnic and geographic backgrounds to exercise together.

"They have to prove that our clients intended to violate inmates' constitutional rights. We don't believe that's the case," defense attorney Curtis Sisk said.

FBI agent James Maddock has said that "it appears the fights were staged, even provoked, for the amusement of correctional officers or retribution against inmates."

Jury selection begins today.

To get convictions, prosecutors must persuade the jurors to trust the word of violent criminals over law

officers who routinely risk their lives to maintain order.

Also, jurors in California's Central Valley tend to be sympathetic to guards, because prisons provide much of the region's non-farm employment — as many as 10,000 jobs. In November, four Corcoran guards were acquitted of setting up the rape of an inmate by a prisoner known as the "Booby Bandit."

Sgt. Truman Jennings and officers Michael Gipson, Timothy Dickerson, and Raul Tavaréz face up to 10 years in connection with a fight.

Lt. Douglas Martin, Sgt. John Vaughn, officer Jerry Arvizu and officer Christopher Bethea face life sentences plus 10 years in the death of Preston Tate, who was shot in the

head by Bethea during another brawl.

Tate's death, which led to an \$825,000 settlement for his family, has already led to key policy changes in California's prisons.

Prisoners who feel endangered

can now choose not to exercise with rival inmates, and guards try to keep gangs separate. Misconduct accusations now get investigated by the state inspector general. And prison officials are seeking the advice of inmates on reducing violence.

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Going
to the
'Picnic'
■ page 11

Financial aid increases to counteract cuts

By JENN DAVOREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A larger financial-aid pool will be available in fiscal year 2001 for K-State students hit hard by tuition increases.

The Kansas Legislature completed an \$8 million budget Friday that might mean the university will receive \$20,000 less than expected, but additional financial-aid funds will balance out the cut, said Kim Wilcox, executive director of the Board of Regents.

"The university budgets were reduced, and that results in the decrease," he said. "At the same time, there was an initiative to increase financial-aid funding and

student salaries."

The budget cut was made to regents schools due to two tuition increases, Wilcox said.

Jack Taylor, assistant director of student financial assistance, said the additional financial-aid money will more than likely be put into two programs: the State of Kansas Scholarship and the Kansas Comprehensive Grant.

"Both of those programs are great programs," he said. "The State of Kansas Scholarship goes to the top-1 percent of the graduating seniors in Kansas and is based on academics and financial need."

The Kansas Comprehensive Grant is also

based on financial need, Taylor said.

Taylor said staff at K-State Student Financial Assistance worked closely with the Kansas Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators to improve the university's financial aid pool.

"We have been telling the Board of Regents that we needed more funding for quite some time in the comprehensive grant program," he said. "I know that Vice President (of Institutional Advancement Bob) Krause has in previous years asked for additional funding."

Another feature of the bill is an \$8 million increase in faculty salaries for regents schools, which averages out to a 5.9-percent

raise for faculty.

While this raise in faculty salaries is a step in the right direction, it isn't all that K-State faculty members had hoped for, said Marion Gray, president of Faculty Senate.

"This is a good start, but only a start in getting faculty salaries up to what they should be," he said. "It's maybe 25 percent of what's needed. This is going to have to be a multi-year effort."

Concern over the low 2.5-percent raise for non-faculty and classified employees is a main focus for the members of the Faculty Senate.

"Unclassified professionals that are really vital to our academic activities on our

campus are only getting a 2.5-percent raise, and we wanted to bring that to the attention of the legislators and the regents," Gray said.

Operating expenses are also an issue, Gray said, with K-State working at 60 percent of what peer institutions receive and no additional funding allowed through this bill.

Gray said he and Faculty Senate will continue to work with administration, the Legislature and the regents to keep them informed on the salary situation.

The budget bill is still facing approval by the Legislature when members return to session after a two-week break on April 26, and will then be passed on to Kansas Gov. Bill Graves, Wilcox said.



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/COLLEGIAN

Nicole Meyer (left), Chad Boisseau (middle) and Angie Herbers (right), seniors in financial planning, won first prize in a financial-planning contest in New York this past weekend. The win earned the school's financial-planners organization \$10,000 and each student \$350.

prize-winning PLANNERS

3 students win more than \$10,000 in American Express-sponsored contest

By JENN DAVOREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Three K-State students put their academic program on the map this weekend by bringing home the top prize from a national financial-planning competition.

Chad Boisseau, Angie Herbers and Nicole Meyer, seniors in financial planning, attended the American Express Financial Planning Invitational in New York this weekend and netted first place in the contest.

"We won \$10,000 for the Future Financial Planners organization, and then we each got a \$350 cash prize for winning the presentation part of the contest," Herbers said.

The grand prize will be put into a scholarship fund for students involved in the financial planning curriculum.

The win was a bit of a surprise, considering that the three students had never compiled a financial plan before the competition, said John Grable, adviser for the family financial-planning program.

"If you had asked me last week, I would have said we would represent the university well, but I wouldn't have picked us to win," Grable said. "For these three students to go and win is the greatest thing for Kansas State."

K-State first became involved in the competition when American Express contacted 100 schools around the country that offer financial-planning programs. Advisers from each school were then required to draft a letter that would convince the company why their students should take part in the contest.

Of these 100 schools, 17 were invited to submit a financial plan to the company. K-State was included in this invitation.

Grable said competition was stiff around the Manhattan campus as three financial-planning teams competed to send their particular project to New York. Each team worked independently for almost three weeks in order to complete a full, comprehensive financial plan that would then be judged by community financial members.

The team of Boisseau, Herbers and Meyer was chosen to represent the university, and its project was sent to New York.

Seventeen schools mailed financial plans to American Express, but only six were invited to the national competition. K-State joined Texas Tech, San Diego State, the University of Minnesota, North Texas and Western Carolina last week at the national competition.

All students involved in the contest met in a single room Thursday evening to receive the final conditions of the competition, Grable said. The teams were to create a financial plan for the fictional Hernandez family.

"The case they had been working on was changed, and they basically could work on it up until 10 the following morning," he said. "They went up to American Express headquarters and presented the case in front of industry people, magazine editors, judges — big hitters from the community."

■ See PLANNING on PAGE 9

Student power plant workers to be replaced with full-time employees

By JAMIE BARRETT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students employed at the K-State power plant are going to be replaced by full-time employees, said Randy Slover, director of facilities and maintenance.

The power plant, which provides some electricity on campus and generates heat for steam and chilled water for cooling, has employed part-time student employees since the early 1980s.

Slover said although students will no longer be employed at the power plant, they will have the opportunity to be relocated to other jobs on campus.

"We have students who do shift work after the regular employees," Slover said.

"What we are now planning on is filling those positions with full-time employees."

Slover said there are five students, who work a total of 27 hours a week each, employed at the plant.

Don Dulac, senior in business management, said he has worked at the power plant for almost a year and is confused about why the student jobs are suddenly being replaced.

"I have about a year's worth of training with this job, and I really did enjoy doing it," Dulac said. "I don't see why they need to get rid of the students that work out there."

Dulac said he worked in the evenings from 4 p.m. to 12 a.m. and during the day on weekends.

"We kept an eye on the place for them,"

Dulac said. "We all work hard, and I can't say that there is anyone there I do not like, because everyone is real friendly."

Slover said the student employees monitored the running of the equipment at the power plant, and it seemed reasonable for those jobs to given to full-time employees.

"We had students who mainly worked after the regular employees left," Slover said. "It was just decided that it would be easier for those shift-work positions to be filled by full-time employees."

Dulac said a memo was sent to the students telling them their jobs were going to be terminated.

"They did offer to relocate us in other places on campus," Dulac said, "but in

doing that we would just put in applications in Dykstra and be at the same place as all the other applicants."

Dulac said he enjoyed his job at the power plant because there are few jobs that actually give college students responsibility.

"I was always proud to say that I worked there, because I was actually doing an important job," Dulac said.

Now, Dulac said, he and the other student employees are simply waiting until they do not have a job anymore.

"They did not tell us when they are for sure going to lay us off, but we are assuming we can stretch it out to the summer," Dulac said. "But right now we just feel like lame ducks waiting it out."

Students earn top honors

By KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Stephanie Russell, sophomore in biology and biochemistry, was surprised to learn that her interest in biology and research would earn her a prestigious honor.

Russell and three other students were recently awarded the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship, a federally funded award created by Congress to encourage people to pursue careers in math, science and engineering. Brandon Grossardt, junior in math; Brian Keller, junior in microbiology; and Jacob Taussig, junior in biochemistry and chemical science were the three other recipients.

Beth Powers, scholarship adviser, said the award will not only help students financially during the last part of their college career, but will also give them other opportunities for graduate school, research and career plans for the future. Students will receive up to \$7,500 annually, and sophomores will receive two years of funding.

■ See GOLDWATER on PAGE 9

Police arrest 7 for drugs

By DANEDRI THOMPSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Seven people were arrested by the Riley County Police Department, including one minor, on a variety of drug charges Monday afternoon after searching a house at 404 S. 18th St. in Manhattan.

The adults arrested were Eric P. Anderson, Eric N. Evans, Adam C. Johnson, Daryl S. Johnson, Thomas R. Neff and Julie D. Portuese.

Lt. Rodney Jager, of the RCPD criminal investigations, said the subjects were arrested and taken to the county jail, where they posted bail.

The police search uncovered methamphetamine, marijuana, cocaine, drug paraphernalia and a few shotguns at the house.

Jager said the arrests were the result of an ongoing investigation of alleged drug activity at the house.

He said RCPD covert operations investigators gathered information about drugs allegedly being sold and distributed out of that location.

"All documents were forwarded to the county attorney, and we got a search warrant," he said.

Jager wouldn't say exactly how the house and its occupants came under suspicion but said the covert operations unit is continuously investigating possible illegal drug activities.

"We are constantly in the status of performing these duties and elicit the services of citizens when they might have that information," he said.

He said RCPD and Riley County Crime Stoppers get information about suspicious activity from a number of sources, including concerned citizens.

"Many times citizens will indicate that to us," he said. "We'll receive anonymous calls. We'll take that information then and follow up on it."

"We'll go ahead and continue to gather evidence and when sufficient to establish probable cause, we apply for search warrants. Hopefully, it will result in an arrest and seizure of any illegal drugs."



CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Copies of this year's Touchstone, K-State's literary magazine, are available in Denison 118 and Denison 220 and are free for K-State students. Pick up your copy today.

■ The K-State Apartment Fair will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard. Students can talk to Manhattan landlords and collect necessary information on area apartments.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ke-Cai

Zeng at 2:45 p.m. today in Cardwell 119.

■ Golden Key Executive Board will meet at 6 tonight in Union 203.

■ The KSU Trapshooting Club will meet at 6 tonight in Union 208. All students, staff and faculty are welcome to attend.

■ Individuals for Freethought will meet at 7 tonight in Union 209.

■ Hillel will meet at 8:30 tonight at Java Espresso & Bakery in Aggieville.

■ ECM Christian Explorers will meet for Bible study at 8:30 tonight at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry Center.

■ The Shenandoah Shakespeare Express will perform William Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the City Auditorium, 1101 Poyntz Ave. Tickets are \$8 for the public and \$5 for students.

■ The Shenandoah Shakespeare Express will perform Christopher Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus" at 8 p.m. Friday in the Union Little Theatre. General-admission tickets are \$6, and they will be sold outside the Union Food Court from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday through Friday

and at the performance.

POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY MONDAY, APRIL 10

■ At 8:06 a.m., Crystal Briscoe, Junction City, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 8:59 a.m., Ralph E. Romig, Ulysses, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ At 5:41 p.m., Ernest Cobb, 318 S. 17th St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$5,000.

■ At 7:22 p.m., Daryl S. Johnson, Fort Riley, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$220.

Russians to fortify borders due to unrest in Chechnya

NAZRAN, Russia — Fearing a Chechen rebel resurgence as spring approaches, Russian forces are trying to fortify the breakaway republic's borders, the military announced Tuesday.

Fighting has concentrated in the southern mountains because thousands of rebels fled the Chechen capital of Grozny in early February. The rebels know the rugged terrain well, and their hand could be strengthened as melting snow and budding greenery eases moving and hiding.

The Kremlin's spokesman for Chechnya, Sergei Yastrzhembsky, said Tuesday that Russia won't back off its drive to liquidate the rebels. He said the Kremlin is trying to maintain contacts with Chechen President Aslan Maskhadov through intermediaries, but that complete disarmament of the rebels is necessary before undertaking "some political process."

Russia has offered amnesty to rebels who lay down their arms and Yastrzhembsky has said Maskhadov could be eligible, even though he has been charged with participation in armed rebellion.

The Kremlin regards Maskhadov as a relative moderate, and he reinforced that impression in an interview released by Germany's Deutsche Welle radio Monday, in which he said he was prepared without conditions to end the war.

However, Maskhadov has not been able to rein in Chechen warlords.

After months of Russian assaults and intense rebel resistance, a relative lull has set in during recent days. Federal forces, meanwhile, are fortifying the border with Georgia to the south and along the eastern border with Dagestan, the military command said.

Russia sent ground troops into Chechnya in September. The campaign came after rebels invaded neighboring Dagestan, and the rebels are also blamed in apartment building blasts in Russia that killed about 300 people.

The war has come under wide international criticism for Russia's indiscriminate use of force and for alleged human-rights abuses by Russian soldiers including executions, rape and torture.

Chechnya has been a de facto independent since the end of the 1994-96 war.

Women business owners to rally for equal opportunities

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Women business owners are heating up the U.S. economy, yet they remain frozen out of advantages enjoyed by their male counterparts.

That's the message from a bipartisan group of lawmakers who want to reverse the trend, starting with a June 4-5 summit in Kansas City, Mo. The goal of the meeting is developing an agenda for Congress and the new president in 2001.

"We didn't want to sit and listen to officials — we want officials to listen to us," said Janet Poppen, a St. Louis accountant who serves on the National Association of Women Business Owners advisory board.

"We know how to put together a bid, we know the rules. We want to know what's happening at the other end as to why we're not getting the contracts, why women aren't a designated group under SBA guidelines," she said.

Organizers call the meeting the first of its kind. "I've never heard of anything this size, with this kind of bipartisan support, focusing on women's business issues," New Jersey Gov. Christine Todd Whitman, who plans to attend, said Tuesday.

The growth of women-owned businesses belies the obstacles. Women-owned firms number more than 9 million nationwide and are one of the swiftest-growing segments of the economy, annually generating more than \$3.6 trillion in sales, according to Census Bureau and NAWBO estimates. Still, they face challenges that range from no access to capital to inability to buy health insurance to balancing responsibilities caring for children or aging parents.

These firms employ about 27.5 million people in the United States. That's more than all the Fortune 500 companies combined, said Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, who once owned a Dallas candy-making business.

"We must create a climate in which they can flourish," she said.

Poppen, who went into business for herself 15 years ago, said a common

problem for women is lack of access to capital. Many women start service businesses, which are not asset-heavy and are difficult to sell to lenders, she said.

CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

There were errors in Monday's Collegian.

Jack Gardner, former K-State basketball coach, died Sunday evening.

Darin Golay was a senior in hotel and restaurant management.

The Collegian regrets these errors.

CONTACT US

Kellee Miller	Editor in Chief
532-6556	kellee_miller@yahoo.com
Brandi Hertig	Managing Editor
532-6556	blh3834@ksu.edu
Justin Hayworth	Photo Editor
532-5492	jvh7736@ksu.edu
Bryan Scribner	Campus Editor
532-0730	bys9639@ksu.edu
Danetri Thompson	City & Government Editor
532-0730	danedtri@ksu.edu
Jim Calvert	Ad Manager
532-6560	jrc1016@ksu.edu
Molly Brammer	Assistant Ad Manager
532-6560	mmh2779@ksu.edu

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TAKE *note*

Apartment fair. Students still searching for a place to live next year will have an opportunity to find an apartment Wednesday.

The Office of Consumer and Tenant Affairs, part of the Office of Student Activities and Services, is having an apartment fair in the Union Courtyard free of charge for students.

"The apartment fair is an opportunity for students and faculty to come and talk with area landlords and apartment managers when they are all in one location," said Andrew McDonald, director of the Consumer and Tenant Affairs.

There will be 10 area apart-

ment complex representatives at the fair.

Some representatives will be from large complexes, while others will represent many small complexes.

"This makes apartment searching more convenient and less time consuming," McDonald said.

University Commons is one of the apartment complexes that will be represented at the fair. Commons will feature a special on its four-bedroom apartments.

Students can obtain a list of housing and apartments available, price information and phone numbers of contacts. They can also set up appointments through the representatives at the fair.

This service can be useful to

the students and faculty if it is utilized, McDonald said.

—Stephanie J. Bonnell

KU speaker. U.S. Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas says he lives a solitary life that mostly involves reading, writing and thinking.

"No one pals around with me," said Thomas, who is visiting classes at the University of Kansas School of Law.

"I don't know what that says. It's a sedentary life; it's an isolated life. It's a good life."

Thomas, whose confirmation to the court in 1991 was hotly debated after Anita Hill made sexual harassment allegations against him, visited classes Monday on the campus.

HOW TO
SURVIVE
LIFE
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532-6541

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Legislative Branch Appointments:

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- Student Affairs and Social Services

University Committee At-Large Positions:

- Please come to the Office of Student Activities and Services for a complete listing of University Committees.



Cancer victim remembered

By BEN HOPPER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It takes a special person to touch many lives.

April Larson, though, positively affected those in her school and community while battling cancer.

Larson grew up on a farm outside of Leonardville, Kan., about 20 miles northwest of Manhattan. She played softball and basketball, had dreams of playing high school sports and graduating from K-State.

Those dreams faced an obstacle in summer 1994, when Larson was having vision problems.

After an eye exam, Larson was sent to have a CAT scan and MRI. Doctors discovered a brain tumor, called medulloblastoma, Debbie Larson, Larson's mother, said.

Larson spent two weeks at Stormont Vail Hospital in Topeka after undergoing treatment. She then was transferred to KU Medical Center for six weeks for pediatric radiation therapy, Debbie Larson said.

"She was always a shy person," she said. "But being diagnosed made her stronger."

Larson returned to start high school at Riley County High School once her therapy was concluded. Peers welcomed her home with care and love, but Debbie

Larson said her daughter didn't want to be to be the center of attention.

"She wanted to be treated as normally as possible," she said.

Doctors discovered another tumor in 1996, this time on her spinal column, and they removed it surgically. Chemotherapy started once again following the surgery.

K-State head football coach Bill Snyder met Larson after she was diagnosed.

Snyder, who became a close friend of the Larsons, said he enjoyed the opportunity to speak with Larson, and that she had a wonderful sense of humor.

"She carried herself with tremendous courage, compassion for others and had a strong sense of family," he said.

"She did it all without a sense of bitterness."

Snyder also said he admired her determination.

"The cancer didn't slow her down," Snyder said. "She still pursued her education."

At Riley County High School's graduation, with Snyder in attendance, Larson's classmates honored her with the Silver Lining Award.

"Our class made up the award," Krista Thomas, a friend and classmate, said. "April was our silver lining behind all of our dark clouds."

The class presented the award to show Larson what she meant to them, Thomas said. Larson received a standing ovation.

Larson started as a student at K-State in fall 1998, but chemotherapy treatments interrupted her classes when the cancer recurred where it had originally started.

There were more spots on her spine, Debbie Larson said.

Gretchen Holden, director of Disabled Student Services, said Larson kept her goal of attaining an education. Holden said she never whined or complained.

"Even in the hospital, she always tried to do homework," she said. "Larson was always positive, upbeat and conscientious."

Larson became very sick her first semester but was determined to stay a K-State student. She wanted to attend KU Medical School after K-State, but with the chemotherapy, it was too much.

Throughout the next year, Larson's condition got worse, her mother said, and she died on Dec. 30, 1999.

Larson's RCHS class decided to honor the memory of their classmate by starting the Silver Lining Memorial Scholarship. The scholarship will be awarded to an RCHS student who has overcome obstacles, Thomas said.



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/COLLEGIAN

Krista Thomas, freshman pre-professional elementary education, lost her friend and Riley County High School classmate April Larson to cancer this past December. Thomas and her classmates decided to honor Larson's memory by starting the Silver Lining Memorial Scholarship for an RCHS student who has overcome obstacles.

"It won't be based on grades or popularity but on qualities that Larson possessed," she said.

The RCHS class of 1998 is sponsoring a fund-raiser for the scholarship on April 29. A silent auction with items donated by the Kansas City Chiefs, K-State foot-

ball team and local businesses will raise funds.

There will be a 3-on-3-basketball tournament in the morning and a raffle and taco supper from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

The Butler County Community College Headliners, the college's

singing group, will perform at 4 p.m.

Thomas said this scholarship is to preserve the memory of their classmate.

"She was my inspiration — she gave me a reality check," she said. "She made everyone smile."

K-State campus reaches 78-percent completion in Kansas census

By ANGELA KISTNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State is about 78 percent compliant in filling out the Kansas census adjustment forms over KATS.

Assistant Dean of Student Life Scott Jones said more than 14,000 students have completed the questionnaire out of the about 18,000 who are required to fill it out.

"We're moving right along," he said. "I get an update every day on how we're doing with the census."

The information from K-State needs to be turned in to the Secretary of State's office by June 1 so May 31, is the last day K-State can collect information from students, Jones said.

Census adjustment project man-

ager Mike Brassel said 18 colleges of 54 have turned in information to the Secretary of State's office.

He said most of the schools still have a few students who need to fill out the questionnaire.

"One or two have checked every name off the list," he said.

"As an overall indication, the returns have been real positive. The schools have worked real hard on this."

Brassel said many colleges were shocked when they found out what they had to do, but they have put their best efforts forward to do what needed to be done.

When the colleges had to do this in the 1990 census, enrollment still required students to stand in line.

Brassel said that when the colleges

told him that students don't have to stand in line for enrollment anymore, the Secretary of State's office offered the online option.

K-State and the University of Kansas were the only two schools to take that option, but KU is still offering the questionnaire in paper form along with the online alternative.

"K-State has led the way on that," he said. "It was the first one to take that option and adopt as a system."

The questionnaire students fill out through KATS is separate from the U.S. Federal Census form they will



JONES

receive in the mail.

Jones said he wanted to remind students that it's not too late for students to turn in their federal census data regardless of where they live.

"If they lost their form, they can get a duplicate form in the Office of Student Life in 102 Holton Hall," he said.

"We also have forms available in different languages and someone who is here on on Tuesday and Thursday from 1:30 to 4 p.m. to assist with the federal census."

Jones said both the Kansas census form and the federal census form are important.

"The federal census is going to be used to determine how much money Manhattan gets over the next 10 years," he said.

"It's a huge deal. Students are probably going to be the critical population for determining whether or not Manhattan receives an accurate count, and that accurate count is going to be important in determining whether Manhattan exceeds the 50,000 mark."

Sherman Parks Jr., district manager of the local census office, said the next phase of the census is the non-response follow up.

On April 27 the census office will send census takers to go door to door.

Parks said Manhattan is doing well right now in mailing in census forms.

"You can always do better," he said. "The thing with Manhattan is that it's so important that they keep going."

census facts

U.S. initial response rate:	61%
National goal:	70%
Kansas response rate:	64%
Kansas goal:	77%
Riley County:	66%
Riley County goal:	75%
Geary County:	54%
Geary County goal:	66%
Pottawatomie County:	69%
Pottawatomie goal:	83%

source: www.census.gov

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4

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 2000

OPINION EDITOR: JOSEPH HURLA
532-0732 ■ letters@spub.ksu.edu

OUR view

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Proposed bill to include financial-aid hike

Even if your mom didn't respond to pleas to send money, rest easy — local representatives did.

The Kansas Legislature — led by Reps. Kent Glasscock and Jeff Peterson and Sen. Lana Oleen, all Republicans from Manhattan — passed a budget proposal to Gov. Bill Graves on Friday that included a hike in financial aid available to K-State students.

While this bump in aid will not completely offset next year's

surge in tuition rates, it will be enough to soften the blow for many students.

Other than financial-aid availability, the budget closely parallels the one set out by Graves in January.

It includes money to implement the planned restructuring of higher education and to increase faculty salaries.

Although K-State will receive slightly less than expected — \$20,000 total — the increase in

financial aid makes the discrepancy worthwhile to students.

Although state representatives are often overlooked, their role in the lives of K-State students is quite significant.

This most recent decision reveals this.

Students should thank these individuals for paying attention to them when budget allocations roll around, despite the fact that students show up in limited numbers when election time

rolls around.

Glasscock, Peterson and Oleen should be commended for their

commitment to looking out for K-State students.

Their dedication to ensuring that students in need can seek financial aid is much appreciated.

After all, Mom doesn't always have extra cash to send.

► OUR VIEW: an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

READERS write

Biochemistry professor corrects inaccuracies about Ackert additions

Editor,

There was an article in the Collegian on April 5 about preparations for the addition — Ackert II? — to Ackert Hall. With groundbreaking ceremonies planned for this week, it is appropriate to correct some inaccuracies.

There will be no increase in teaching laboratory space. The Department of Biochemistry has four teaching labs now, and there will be four in Ackert II. Moreover, there will be one laboratory bench less in each lab.

There was a reference in the article to vacated space in King, Leasure and Burt halls resulting from moves by biology and biochemistry. I can't speak for biology, but we have five productive faculty with research labs and the Biotechnology Core Facility in Burt, and they will still be there after the rest of the department moves from Willard Hall and the Chemistry/Biochemistry Building to Ackert II. Furthermore, neither biology nor biochemistry has space in King, and I know chemistry has no intention of moving from King.

It was strange to describe how important it is for graduate students to work in research labs with an added implication that they will get "even more hands-on experience." We have good graduate students who pursue research with vigor and great success under excellent guidance by dedicated faculty, and this is true whether they function in the almost-new facilities of the Chemistry/Biochemistry building or the aging facilities of Burt and Willard.

There will be enhancements of biochemistry in Ackert II, including consolidation of NMR instrumentation and associated office and lab space into new adjacent facilities.

The departmental administrative offices will be brought together.

Faculty from three buildings will occupy only two buildings.

There will be increased office and computer work spaces for graduate students and post-doctoral associates.

We hope the new environment of Ackert II will be an inspiration, but we don't intend to postpone our ambitions in research and teaching until it exists.

—Charles Hedgcock
professor and head,
Department of Biochemistry

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fourum
395-4444

The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds.

Rich Smith is the greatest sports writer of all time.

Hey, Roney. You fell off of your soap box. Are you OK?

Leave it up to the Collegian to have a distasteful article about the student that was killed. I'm repulsed.

For the idiot who didn't know whose views "Our Review" represents: Directly above the Campus Fourum on Tuesday's paper says, "Our View: An article selected and debated by the editorial board is written after a majority opinion is formed. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion." Idiot. Thank you.

So do all Bibles printed in Oklahoma now have to say, "Warning: The following information is not based on science and is probably all false?"

To kneecap somebody means you smash their kneecaps. Or you blow it out with a gun. Sounds painful, doesn't it?

Greeks' silence on hazing sanctions tarnishes image

Fraternities, sororities should strive for more open solution to problems

It's just not a good time to be greek.

We've all been members of groups. We've all been painted with the same brush people would use to mark the worst member of that group. For example, there's around a hundred people who work at the Collegian. Sometimes we — brace yourself — make mistakes. Often they're trivial oversights by one or two people. But it doesn't reflect poorly on just one or two people — each of us contributes, each of us loses something when the weakest link in our chain buckles.

Therefore, when something does go wrong, there should be ample reinforcement that you should plunge your face through a plate-glass window before you ever make that mistake again, buster. Believe me, we get plenty of that here — we've got bleeding eardrums to prove it. Most of us — not the paper, but us in general — take an inherent sense of pride in our accomplishments, our status. We don't like seeing that pride tarnished by those who have also achieved it and seem intent on contaminating it.

Eventually you get to that point where image does matter: where what people think of you — how they perceive you — affects everything you and your group does.

Re-enter the greek — and where should we start?

Let's jump back to February 1999 for some context. Delta Delta Delta pleaded guilty to violating the Greek Affairs hazing policy, and after requests from the Collegian, Jennifer Kassebaum, associate university attorney, released letters detailing both the allegations and the punishments imposed. This was despite Greek Affairs adviser Barb Robel's perception that, had the information not been released, the general public

would have assumed that the greek system was serious about enforcing its own anti-hazing initiatives. "Everyone knew that action was taken," Robel said, oh, 14 months and change ago.

This is enough for me. Never mind that the punishment sounds like something you get in sixth grade for mouthing off to a teacher: "Write 100 words on why it's not good to mouth off to your teacher." Uh-huh. And what lesson do you learn? Do you really learn respect for your teacher? No, you learn to do it a little quieter next time and just wait until she turns around so you can plant a salamander on her desk. Rant aside, the fact that Tri-Delta was punished, records of such available, encouraged many. The system seemed to be working.

Quick, jump to December, and witness the new greek order.

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity pleaded guilty to allegations of substance abuse and human-rights code violations before the Interfraternity Council.

Fiji offered its own sanctions, which IFC amended. Neither charges nor sanctions are revealed.

Hard to gauge how well the system works when it actively keeps you in the dark, isn't it?

Two months later, Delta Tau Delta pleaded guilty to violations of the anti-hazing policy. Charges? Sanctions? Delt president Jeff McKasson wouldn't talk about those. But he did clarify matters with a written statement.

McKasson's statement read in part, "The ruling of the Judicial Board on Feb. 11, 2000, is just and fair. Delta Tau Delta agrees with the sanctions that are placed upon us, and we have every intention to abide by these sanctions."

Of course, keeping in mind that we were never told what the charges were, nor even the sanctions, that's a laughably inane statement. Things happened, you know, and we're going to be punished. We'll write



ADAM HAYES/Collegian

an essay or two. In pencil.

I can understand if greeks feel a tinge of shame when they get dogged in print, be it baseless allegations, guilty verdicts or simple criticism (file this column under the latter, I guess).

But how is perpetuating a code of silence that would make the NYPD blush with respect helpful? Which would you rather be — a system that feverishly and efficiently defends its own rule-breaking misfit brethren with silence and legal legerdemain and appear to all the world to be a conspiracy of hazing-happy harpies, or would you rather root out the few paddle-crazy malignancies and embrace the image of trying to make your system better?

How can the best members of the greek system stand the silence? Worse, how can they perpetuate it?

Last year, the IFC Board of Directors sanctioned Acacia fraternity for five years after four hazing violations, three substance-abuse violations, two human-rights violations and a partridge in a pear tree. (Oops,

ixnay the pear tree and roosting bird. Got carried away.) That's an impressive list of accomplishments you don't see aside from the occasional sports team. IFC president Mike Goodpasture seemed to understand that snapping that weak link was the best thing for the greek system. "We're here to ensure the safety of incoming freshmen, and this is an extremely positive step for that," he said.

Less than a year later, though, Acacia applied for readmittance to the IFC, and they're being supported by the IFC Board of Directors.

Why? Well, they've got a new mission statement, you see, and they have a governance model for the Acacia board.

That's the IFC equivalent of a 500-word paper.

And now we know that one year is actually five IFC years. Imagine going to school for 20 IFC years. Scary, isn't it?

This is not about Acacia, not about Fiji, not about Tri-Delta.

This is about the fact that when the greek system responds to inquiries with nothing but

silence, we are left to take our assumptions on faith — on faith that the greeks policing themselves are of the highest possible integrity and are capable of adequately representing the greek community.

In five IFC days, it'll be Thursday.

I think Barb Robel, back when she was talking to reporters, said it best. "In the eyes of the general public, all greek letters are the same. They are hard to distinguish. Any incident involving greek letters impacts them all concerning public image."

Does the greek community of this campus want to shelter its miscreants with silence or is it really serious about creating the best social and educational system for its members?

I know the silent majority. I've worked with you. I've taught you in my class. You deserve better than this. Weed out the chaff and you will bloom.

Ken Wells is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail him at sigma7@ksu.edu.

Student Senate needs constructive input from all its constituents



GUEST VIEWPOINT
CARLTON GETZ

Travis Weigel's column on Friday, "Outgoing SGA only maintained status quo; new members need to take initiative," serves as an excellent example of the challenges that face Student Senate and Student Governing Association.

These are not the challenges of representing students well or breaking the "status quo" to pursue "drastic change;" rather, they are the challenges of remaining dedicated in an environment where criticism without constructive input is plentiful and misinformation is rampant.

Weigel is right in saying that improved communication is one of the greatest challenges Senate faces: we obviously have been unable to eliminate misinformation from his arsenal of criticisms to level.

Let us examine Weigel's assertion "[Senate] did manage to raise our fees

yet again."

The implication of "again" is that Senate raises student fees regularly. In the last term, Senate did raise fees by an astounding 3 percent (slightly higher than the current rate of inflation on consumer products). This increase came after four consecutive years during which student fees remained constant at \$251 per semester.

As a result, students have benefited from Senate's efforts to maintain a level student fee: adjusted for inflation, students today actually pay only \$231.89 per semester, an effective reduction of nearly 8 percent. Senate does not have a recent record of student fee increases, nor does Weigel seem to pay close attention to his tuition bills.

Yet more importantly than slight stabs at policy or Senate's activities, Weigel's column emphasizes one of

the most serious problems facing Senate: a lack of constructive input from students in general. While Weigel readily asserts that Senate has failed to "take the initiative to bring about drastic change on campus" and that "students no longer just want change, they are demanding it," nowhere in his column does Weigel specify exactly what those changes are or make any suggestions of what needs to change.

Senate is not the Psychic Network, and barring input from students, Senate must struggle with the information it has: the perception of what students want and, more importantly, the input of the few students who care enough to come to the meetings to present their ideas and suggestions.

Vague assertions without substance behind them, such as filled his column, do not yield progress.

If Weigel truly wanted to make a fair and balanced criticism of Senate or SGA, he first would get his facts right and then proceed to making clear, concise recommendations of what he views as important changes our campus requires.

Criticizing an organization on past activities without offering a suggested guide for future action does not help Student Senate achieve its objectives of representing students.

Instead, we probably all should commend Student Senate for maintaining its enthusiasm and dedication through unproductive criticism of this sort.

Carlton Getz is a fifth-year student in architectural engineering and treasurer for Student Governing Association. You can e-mail him at cgetz@ksu.edu.



ON THE WEB
See animated plays from Tuesday's baseball game on the eCollegian at collegian.ksu.edu.

SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 2000

SPORTS EDITOR: NICK BRATKOVIC
532-0732 ■ sports@spub.ksu.edu

Colbert Hills' prices higher

■ New rates for city's PGA Tour-caliber golf course highest in area; students, faculty receive discount.

By RICHARD SMITH
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan-area golf buffs inspired by golf tournaments like last week-end's Masters tournament will soon have a chance to try out their best Vijay Singh impressions.

The only catch is it might cost a bit more than they're used to.

The fee rates for Colbert Hills, the state-of-the-art, PGA Tour-caliber golf course expected to open in early May, clock in higher than any other 18-hole courses in the area.

Colbert Hills director of golf operations and general manager David Gourlay said Colbert Hills will feature an all-inclusive fee of \$59 for 18 holes of golf Monday through Thursday, and \$70 on weekends, with some discounts available based on tee times and K-State affiliation.

"The fee includes green fees, your cart and the driving range," Gourlay said.

The fee also stands to come down a bit for K-State students, faculty and staff, who will receive a 25-percent discount, and for alumni, who will receive a 15-percent discount. A stand-by rate of \$35 Monday through Thursday and \$45 on weekends will also be available to those willing to cross their fingers that a scheduled group misses their tee time.

Still, the figures are higher than other area courses such as Stagg Hill and Rolling Meadows. Stagg Hill, located in Manhattan, charges \$11.50 for nine holes and \$17.50 for 18. There is no student discount, and golf carts are not included.

Rolling Meadows, located near Junction City, costs \$10 during the week and \$15 on weekends for all-day golfing privileges, again with golf carts and other perks excluded. Both courses feature lower rates during the evenings. Gourlay said that the higher costs at Colbert Hills were due to the excellence of the course, which was recently rated the

HOW IT COMPARES

COLBERT HILLS

Mon. - Thurs.

general admission: \$59 for 18 holes
stand-by: \$35

Weekends

general admission: \$70
stand-by: \$45

cost includes green fees, cart use and driving range

Discounts

- students: 25-percent off
- alumni: 15-percent off
- Students can also do a 9-hole 3-par practice course for \$9, or have all-day access to the practice course for \$15.

STAGG HILL

All week

general admission: \$11.50 for nine holes

\$17.50 for 18 holes

cost does not include cart use

ROLLING MEADOWS

Mon. - Thurs.

general admission: \$10 per day

Weekends

general admission: \$15 per day

cost does not include cart use

■ See COURSE on PAGE 7

Wooldridge steps up recruiting efforts

By NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State head basketball coach Jim Wooldridge has been busy lately. He was hired as the new men's head basketball coach at K-State last month and has been on the recruiting trail ever since. Today is signing day for the Cats, and Wooldridge has been out trying to nail down players for his first recruiting class.

The school has two scholarships available, and guard Galen Morrison is working out with the team, K-State Assistant Sports Information Director Craig Pinkerton said.

Pinkerton also said he is unsure when the Cats will make official announcements on their recruits.

Wooldridge has also been busy assembling a staff of tested coaches as assistants. On Tuesday, Wooldridge announced the hiring of Jimmy Elgas as an administrative assistant.

"Jimmy brings an expertise that K-State will benefit from," Wooldridge said. "His experience level and enthusiasm for the game of basketball is unmatched."

Elgas is a native of Crystal Lake, Ill., and he spent five seasons as an assistant coach at Southwest Texas State, associate head coach Mike Miller said. Under Miller, Elgas served as the recruiting coordinator and worked with the school in areas such as scheduling, on-floor coaching and coordinating practice and workout schedules.

He spent five seasons at Southwest Texas, and before that was an assistant coach at Lincoln College.

Draft consumes fans' beings at expense of sunshine, sanity

You're probably noticing a special feeling in the air lately, right? You know — the sun shines bright, the birds are singing, the trees are in bloom, and spring has sprung — that whole thing. Yes, friends, for most of the country, spring time is the most wonderful time of the year.

For most of the country. But while you and the rest of Manhattan are out leading healthy, well-adjusted lives, I'll be shunning such empty pursuits in favor of a higher calling this weekend. Fresh air and exercise be damned. I'll be barricaded in my place, door locked, blinds shut, phone unplugged, glued to my couch with the good book in one hand, and the remote control in the other, listening with rapt attention to the marvelous predictions of a shiny-haired man who brings me insight.

Billy Graham, you ask? Oh, no, my friend. This weekend all of my spiritual guidance will be coming from the words and writings of Mel Kiper Jr.

Yes, it's NFL Draft time again — that magical time of year when red-blooded American football junkies like myself forsake family, friends and careers to spend 18 consecutive hours watching real-live footage of middle-aged men drinking coffee and trying to make decisions. This won't be confused with "America's Most Dangerous Car Chases."

Without a doubt, of all my sporting obsessions, my draft mania is easily the most ridiculous, and certainly the most difficult to explain to friends and concerned onlookers. Unless you have lived and died for the

■ See SMITH on PAGE 7



Graham McAllister attempts to turn a double play as Bethany College's Nick Mounkes slides into him in the first inning of the Wildcats game at Frank Myers Field on Tuesday afternoon. McAllister turned the double play, and the Wildcats went on to win the game 16-0.

shutting out the SWEDES

STORY BY MIKE VIETTI PHOTOS BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH

Clark's faith in non-regular players confirmed in 16-0 win over NALA foe



ABOVE: Josh Cavender hobbles a pop-up on the infield during the fifth inning of Tuesday's game. Cavender received an error on the play. INSET: Ryan Noel (left), junior in pre-professional elementary education, Jason Nicklaus (right bottom), facility assistant for the Intercollegiate Athletic Agency, and Dave Temple (right top), facility worker for the Intercollegiate Athletic Agency, right top, watch the Wildcats' baseball game against Bethany College from the scoreboard, where they were working. The Wildcats kept them busy, scoring 16 runs in 6 innings to defeat Bethany 16-0.

K-State head baseball coach Mike Clark wasn't sure how some of his non-regular players would respond to seeing game-time action against Bethany on Tuesday.

K-State notched its first shutout of the season in a 16-0, seven-inning defeat of the Swedes, a victory that answered Clark's uncertainty.

"They did a good job. I'm real happy with the way we approached things," Clark said. "We jumped out to a big lead, which allowed us to stay very liberal in our substitution. We got two, three at-bats for guys that needed the at-bats. It was real rewarding to see those guys have some position things happen to them."

Sophomore outfielder Collin Yoachim went 2-for-3 with two runs scored and three RBIs after appearing in 11 games so far this season. Junior outfielder Chris Nelson went 2-for-2 at the plate, boosting his average .32 points to .212, while freshman outfielder Joey Ammirato raised his average .33 points to .170 after a 2-for-2 day.

The Wildcats (12-20, 3-14) scored four runs in each of the first three innings, followed by single-run tallies in the fourth and fifth, and two runs in the sixth to finish the game.

Junior shortstop Graham McAllister led the game off by being hit by a pitch and was followed by Yoachim, who singled. Sophomore designated hitter Pat Maloney walked to load the bases before senior first baseman Mark English singled to score McAllister and Yoachim. After junior second baseman J.D. Loudabarger flied out to advance Maloney to third, junior outfielder Bentson Olen grounded out to score Maloney. Greg English got a free pass to third on a wild pitch and eventually stole home to give the Wildcats a 4-0 lead.

The second and third innings were similar to

the first in that the Cats batted around in the first two innings and sent eight to the plate in the third. K-State also managed to put its leadoff man on base in each inning except the sixth, en route to hammering Bethany pitching for 16 hits.

Freshman pitcher Derek Ver Helst was a late scratch with freshman English (1-0) getting the start instead — just his third appearance as a Wildcat. He threw four innings of shutout ball, while giving up four hits, striking out two and walking none, to pick up the win.

Ver Helst, who is coming back from an injury, came on in the fifth and threw two innings, striking out three and walking one before junior Scott Tallman closed out the game in the seventh.

"Greg was super — he went out and threw strikes," Clark said. "In seven innings we only walked one batter, which is fantastic, and we got a lot of ground balls. The guys did what they needed to do and what we needed them to do to be successful."

K-State returns to the field Friday at 2 p.m. for the beginning of a three-game series with Howard at Frank Myers Field.

NEXT GAME
2 p.m.
Friday at
Frank Myers
Field

BASEBALL		
9	10	R O 13

KSU baseball bats pounding oppositions' pitchers

By SAM STIERS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's baseball team has devastated opposing pitching lately.

In their past three games, the Cats have scored 15 and 14 runs against Oklahoma State and 16 against Bethany College.

The Cats only have three seniors on the squad and the team has struggled with consistency. Hitting coach Robbie Moen said the players are starting to understand the process of hitting.

"Our guys are doing a good job now of getting good pitches to hit — we're getting ourselves into hitter's counts, and when you do that you're able to be more aggressive," Moen said.

Moen said patience has had a lot to do with the Cats' surging offense.

"It makes the pitcher throw more pitch-

es, and the more pitches he throws, the better looks our guys get," Moen said. "They have a better idea of how a pitcher's stuff breaks and moves and the different speeds he throws."

The Cats drew 10 walks against Bethany and had 16 hits. However, K-State only had two extra base hits. K-State's head coach Mike Clark said the team's offense doesn't rely on power.

"We're not a home run hitting team," Clark said.

"We're a first-to-third, steal-a-base, bunt-and-run, hit-and-run kind of team, and right now we're doing that well."

Clark said there are two keys to the Cats' recent offensive barrage.

"I think using the whole field has been a big thing," Clark said. "We're hitting the ball well to all fields. Plus, when we get two strikes we're not panicking. We're staying

patient. Our strike outs are down and our walks are up. Our players are hitting their pitch, not the pitcher's pitch."

K-State's whole team is getting involved. Thirteen K-State players reached base in Tuesday's game, and Moen said the team's confidence is building.

"I don't want to jump the gun, and I don't want to get too excited, but I love to watch lots and lots of runs being put up," Moen said.

Clark said the players are continuing to show progress and that if they continue to stay focused, their offensive resurgence will continue.

"Our guys out in the field today said 'that's three in a row' so I think everybody's starting to feel good about themselves and about each other, and you've got to have that if you're going to be successful at this level," Clark said.

New linebackers provide hope, questions

By RICHARD SMITH
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

During the era of head coach Bill Snyder, K-State fans have always been able to count on one thing. Every season, through graduations, assistant coaching changes, rain, sleet and snow, the Wildcats have always had star-caliber players at the linebacker position.

But with the turning of a new century, the Cats are entering new territory. Brooks Barta, Percell Gaskins, DeShawn Fogle, Travis Ochs, Jeff Kelly and Mark Simoneau are all gone. Snyder's supply line of proven stars has run out. K-State now must cobble together a linebacking corps from a group of players that has more questions than Regis Philbin but also the potential to yield an NFL millionaire or two.

There is little question that junior and returning starter Ben Leber will be one of K-State's defensive leaders. As last year's middle linebacker, Leber finished fourth on the squad in tackles. The only conundrum is from which spot he will make plays in the 2000 campaign. Leber has experience at strong-side linebacker

as well and is slated to move there as spring football begins.

After Leber, assembling the rest of the starters is something akin to putting together a jigsaw puzzle. There are plenty of viable pieces — it's just a matter of finding the ones that fit together.

"We need to find the right mix at the linebacker position," Snyder said. "There are a number of possibilities of how that might play out. We're going to try to find the three best that we can."

"We need to develop some play-makers within the confines of our defense."

For the moment, at least, Turrelle Williams will be the man in the middle of K-State's defense next season. Injuries and a surplus of talented players have made the senior an afterthought the past two seasons, in which he has recorded only 17 tackles.

However, a little-known fact is that Williams had reduced eventual All-American (and current Atlanta Falcon) Kelly to a cheerleader in 1997, starting the first two games of the season before a knee injury thrust his understudy into the limelight.

Williams will have to be in top form, however, to hold off a stiff spring challenge from Terry Pierce. A hulking, 6-foot-3-inch, 250-pound redshirt freshman, Pierce looks the part at middle linebacker and has rewritten K-State's weightlifting records, splitting the team's overachiever award this season with defensive end Andrew Shull. Now the only question is whether Pierce can master K-State's schemes in time to vault into starting contention.

At weak-side linebacker, an odd couple of sorts will duel for the chance to replace Simoneau. One contestant is proven senior Jason Kazar. The former special teams demon has "linebacker" written all over him, from his 6-foot, 220-pound frame to his flat-top haircut and no-nonsense demeanor.

The other option is redshirt freshman Josh Buhl. The 6-foot, 190-pound linebacker lacks size and experience. However, he makes up for it with a 4.45 40-yard dash time and enough confidence to believe he's ready to make the No. 7 jersey a top seller again among K-State fans. "People keep saying, 'Oh, you've got Michael Bishop's number,'" Buhl said. "There's going to be a lot of people with that jersey on. But it's just time for me to take it on for a new role and put it on defense."

"Hopefully after next year, I can do that. There'll be no more Bishop, it will be Buhl."

The possibilities don't end there, either. Senior Warren Lott and sophomore Andy Klocke also are considered possibilities for significant playing time.

The man responsible for sorting through this mess, linebackers coach Jim Gush, intends to exhaust every possible option in assembling his starters.

"All the positions are basically open," Gush said. "I think we've got a good mix of young talent. Our goal going into the spring is developing our best two-deep, regardless of position. There will be some guys moving around."

Leber, possibly the youngest elder statesman in K-State defensive history, believes that despite the uncertainty surrounding them, there is potential to be tapped in K-State's linebacking corps.

"It just needs some polishing," Leber said. "We've got to find some chemistry and just play."

SMITH

■ continued from page 6

love of a football team before, unless John Elway has made you cry, it's very difficult to see any appeal whatsoever in the NFL Draft.

The draft lasts longer than some Chinese dynasties. Nothing happens except talking, and occasional thoughtful chin scratching. Not a thing. No one is physically playing. In fact, no one moves much. I'm not sure that Tom Coughlin even breathes. As the moments stretch endlessly into infinity, I spend each one haunted by the cold reality that no matter which running back the Chiefs select, he'll be bagging groceries alongside Harvey Williams in two years.

But still I watch. Every. Single. Second. Because, maybe more than any pass, catch or run on any autumn Sunday, NFL success is created here, by astute moves in the draft. And when you're a long-suffering Chiefs fan like I am, you want desperately to be waiting there with open arms if success ever arrives.

It's a great day for the average football fan, because on draft weekend, every team is a playoff contender, even the New Orleans Saints. Every quarterback taken is the next Troy Aikman, not someone who will be paid \$5 million per year to model baseball caps and wear a headset. The name Tommy Maddox is never spoken.

Every general manager is the next Bill Walsh — happily wheeling and dealing his team closer to Super Bowl contention with every brilliant move. That is, every GM except Bill Walsh himself, who will spend the day cursing fate (or the bet he lost) for bringing him back to the hapless, cap-strapped 49ers. Either way, the

name Mike Ditka is never spoken.

Smiley, happy feelings abound. It's a bigger love fest than a Promise Keepers rally. Coaches are happy about the player they got. Players are happy about the team they got. GM's are happy got the guy with the 4.4 40-time instead of the 4.5 40-time, all while dodging the guy with three DUI convictions. Agents are happy because they're only a training camp holdout away from buying that summer home. Even Chris Berman gets choked up from time to time.

At home, soaking it all in, sharing the sunny glow of all the unfounded optimism, are people like me. Once football season starts, I'll get to endure all the popular jokes about the Chiefs. There will be plenty of time to watch as next year's wonder kids (My pick? Washington Redskins) cruise to a Super Bowl victory. For this weekend, though, a Super Bowl visit for my Chiefs seems almost close enough to taste.

It's a chance for all of us long-suffering fans to feel buoyed by hope. We get to feel what it's like for our favorite team to succeed at something. And therein lies the appeal. For one day, we all get to be winners.

Think what you will of the NFL Draft. Scoff if you will, ignore it and live your lives if you must. But for 24 hours this weekend, the NFL's haves and have-nots will all stand equal in their quest for the Lombardi trophy. Sure, it may not be the most glamorous of afternoons, but for some of us, it's not a bad little day-dream to have.

Rich Smith is a junior in business and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at rbs4655@ksu.edu

COURSE

■ continued from page 6

most challenging course in Kansas.

"If this course were built anywhere but in Manhattan, I have to say it would probably cost you \$125 to \$165 to play," Gourlay said. "It's not like any other golf course you see in Kansas. It's one you would see on the PGA Tour."

The course was assigned a rating of 77.5 and a slope, or challenge level relative to other courses, of 152.

Those figures show Colbert Hills to actually be more challenging than the storied Augusta National Golf Course, home of the Masters, something Gourlay said speaks well of the course's design.

"I have to think Colbert Hills

will surpass anything that has been in Kansas before and will be comparable to any of the courses you'll see on the PGA Tour," Gourlay said. "They could put a PGA event out there tomorrow and it would be equally as challenging as the best course played by the pros."

But the construction costs of high-caliber course mean that if you

want to play like the pros, you'll have to pay like the pros — hence the high fees.

Gourlay said one option for K-Staters not willing to drop \$50 plus on a round of golf would be the nine-hole, par-three practice course located on the site.

A round of nine will cost \$9, and all-day access to the nine-hole course will run only \$15.



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Right: Herps Alive, a program run by Keith Gisser, gives Ry and Miles Hackney the chance to handle reptiles and amphibians while learning about the creatures' natural habitat.

Above: Amie Kershner, senior in public relations, and Marcus Howell, senior in construction science and management, play with a turtle during a show.

KELLY GLASSCOCK/COLLEGIAN



Reptile exhibit invades Union Courtyard

By JUSTIN SCHUSTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

People walking through the construction jungle at the K-State Student Union on Tuesday afternoon might have mistaken it for an episode of "The Crocodile Hunter."

The Union Program Council's Outdoor Adventure Committee sponsored Herps Alive from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Courtyard as a part of Outdoor Awareness Week.

The event was an opportunity to handle and examine a variety of reptiles and amphibians.

Keith Gisser, a herpetologist and the event's exhibitor, answered the audience's questions throughout the afternoon. He also assisted onlookers in handling the animals.

Herps Alive travels throughout the country putting on about 150 to 175 shows a year at about 100 to 120 locations, Gisser said.

Gisser said his show exposes people to animals that many have not yet had a chance to see.

"The big thing is education, getting people to get rid of their fear," Gisser said. "All of a sudden, they're not just yucky lizards."

The program features animals such as the bearded dragon, the American alligator and the pac-man frog. Gisser also showed about 15 different types of snakes and nine types of turtles.

Onlookers viewed the animals through 14 glass cases that set on tables in the middle of the courtyard. The cases had open lids, allowing easy access for people

wanting to handle the reptiles.

Some people turned away from the animals, while others, especially children, eagerly grasped the creatures in their hands.

Many people were brave enough to handle an albino Burmese python named Pandora. Jeff Hansen, senior in graphic design, hung the 8-foot-long yellow and white animal from his shoulders.

"I thought it would be creepy, but it was all right," Hansen said. "I want one of my own."

Martha Hackney brought her children all the way from south of Flush, Kan., to see the show.

"It's really fun," Hackney said. "It's nice to have it available."

Hackney asked Gisser what snakes would make good pets. She

said she has no problem getting her children a pet snake if that is what they're interested in.

Zack Kahler, a 12-year-old from Kansas City, Mo., said the carpet python is his favorite snake. He already has three snakes of his own: a Brazilian rainbow boa, a Kenya sand boa and an albino gopher snake.

"We came to look at the snakes because we enjoy collecting and learning about them," Kahler said.

Daniel Smalley, also a 12-year-old from Kansas City, Mo., said he had to miss school on Tuesday to come with his friend Kahler. He said he also has a snake, a Solomon Island ground boa, which his mother barely let him have.

"I begged her for six months to let me get it," Smalley said.

Minefield claims lives; NATO's efforts helpless

By ALEXANDAR S. DRAGICEVIC
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Helpless to save her, NATO peacekeepers and townspeople watched from the edge of a minefield as a dying 11-year-old girl waved and pleaded for hours to be rescued.

Ema Alic and two other youngsters died Monday after venturing into the minefield on the outskirts of the capital, the latest casualties of the Bosnian war that ended five years ago.

"For two hours, the girl was showing signs of life, waved with her little hand and called for help. Then she went quiet," said eyewitness Nenad Krestalica, 67, who was still visibly upset Tuesday.

His wife, Stana, said she was gardening when she heard the explosion.

"We all started running. We heard a child's voice screaming for help," she said. "We called the police and they came, but nobody could approach the children."

Police identified the other dead children as Goran Bisevic, 12, and Haris Balicevac, 12.

As the rescue team carried the bodies of the children from the minefield, Ema's father broke into tears, turned around and told his wife: "It's our child," other witnesses recalled. The woman fainted.

The presence of the minefield was well-known, and signs warned of danger, residents said. Still, the field was not taped off, apparently because of lack of money.

Dozens of people are killed and injured every month in explosions of some of the millions of land mines strewn across Bosnia. Minefields render large areas along the former front line unusable.

Residents gathered around the minefield after the explosion Monday, followed by Italian members of the NATO-led peacekeeping force, but they could only watch the tragedy a few hundred yards away.

Although the experts worked quickly once on the scene, more than 2 1/2 hours elapsed between the time a demining team was notified and the time it reached the victims. By then, all three children were dead.

"It didn't take us more than half an hour to demine a small path to get to the children," said Zoran Gagula, one of the deminers. "We skipped standard procedures, risked our lives, and still, by the time we got to the children, they were dead."

Standard demining procedures are slow, with experts sometimes taking as much as an hour per square yard to minimize risk, prodding each inch of terrain for explosive devices.

NATO experts arrived after a team from Norwegian People's Aid and therefore let that squad do the demining, said a NATO spokesman, Maj. Paul Hubbard.

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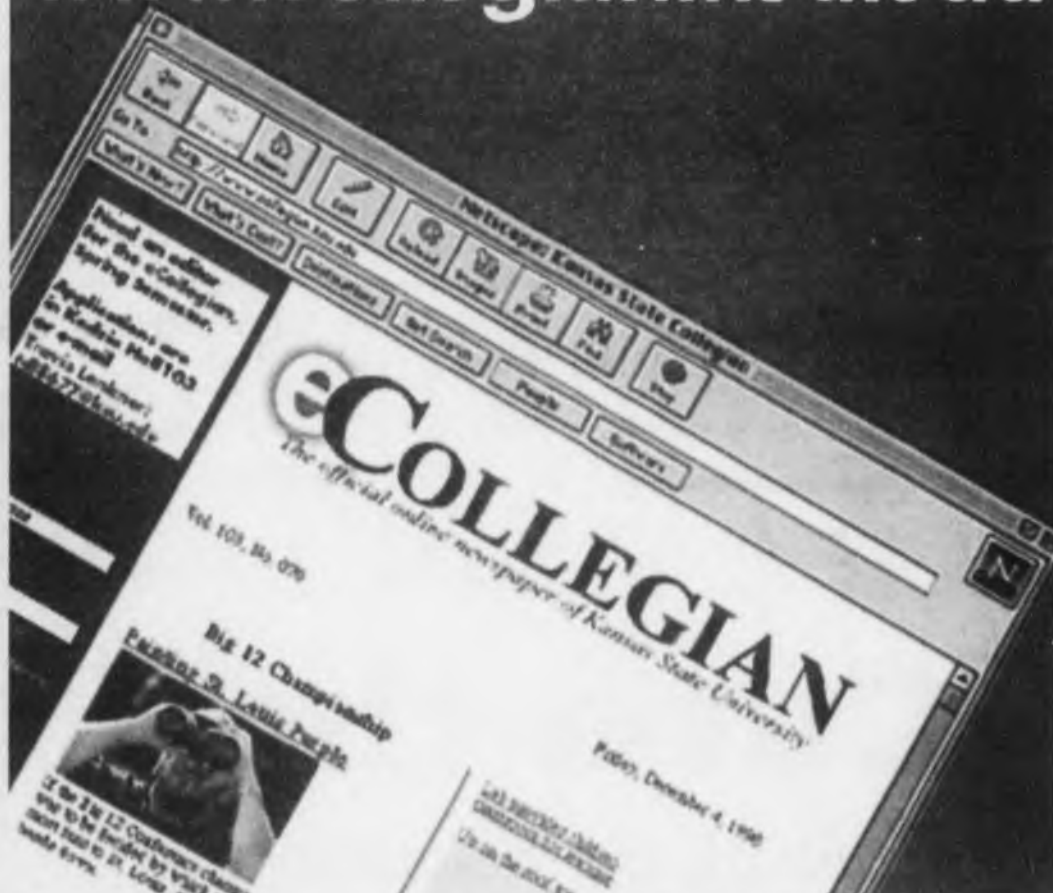
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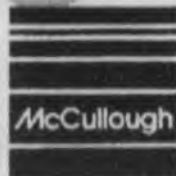
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GOLDWATER

■ continued from page 1

"Winning the Goldwater will help these students in competing for spots in graduate schools," Powers said. "We are looking for students who have succeeded in a challenging curriculum, and somebody who has an in-depth interest in one of the three areas has shown that."

Powers said students who have a minimum 3.0 grade point average, a major in math, science or engineering and research experience are eligible to apply. Students also are commonly involved in other campus activities. However, she said research is the prime factor.

"The research component is very important," Powers said. "This shows that the students are willing to go above and beyond and go more in-depth in their major. It is evidence of a real commitment to science, math or engineering."

Russell said she was happy when she learned she had received the Goldwater. She said she hopes to do

research in the pharmaceuticals industry or cancer research after graduate school, and that she has received a lot of experience at K-State that will help her reach that goal.

"This is what interests me in my future career," Russell said. "I am getting my feet wet and receiving good experience so that I can get into a good graduate school later."

Keller said he was excited when he found out he was selected as a Goldwater recipient. He said it will benefit him both by helping him finance his last year in school and assist in his application and admittance to medical school.

"By relieving my financial pressure next year, it will allow me to concentrate more fully on my studies as well as give me some extra free time," Keller said. "I am proud that I am helping to carry on the K-State tradition in winning these scholarships."

Powers said the strong representation of K-State students receiving Goldwater scholarships is partially

due to the interests of students in the three designated areas. She also said the research opportunities for undergraduates are abundant at the university — something not common at a lot of public universities.

K-State is ranked first among public universities in the number of Goldwater scholarships received. Among all colleges and universities, K-State ranks third, with only Princeton and Harvard universities having produced more Goldwater scholars.

"K-State students show a great deal of interest in getting involved in the many research opportunities here," Powers said. "Our departments provide research opportunities for undergraduates, and the same students excel in challenging science, math and engineering classes."

Russell said she thinks the combination of the departments and the faculty is one of the main reasons for the success the university has had in producing Goldwater recipients.

"The departments have good

research opportunities for undergraduates and are pushing the students into the research labs," Russell said. "The advisers also know what the committee is looking for on the applications and will help students with what they need to do well in the competition."

Keller said he wants to go through the Medical Scientist Training Program after graduation and would like to work in academic medicine or become a doctor/researcher. He said he thinks K-State has had success in the Goldwater program because of the faculty, advisers and administration, and their promotion of the program.

"If students interact with the staff at K-State, they will find that nearly everyone is willing to help them with whatever they need," Keller said. "The administration is also a huge factor in promoting our successes in these competitions so that bright, new students want to come to K-State to be a part of this."

Gas-tax rollback killed in Senate by 17 votesBy CURT ANDERSON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A temporary federal gas tax cut was resoundingly defeated by the Senate, where opponents said its meager benefits for motorists funding over high fuel prices wasn't worth jeopardizing money for critical transportation projects.

"Yes, there's anger at the pump. That's understandable," Sen. John Warner, R-Va., said Tuesday. "But there's also anger behind the wheel. We cannot have instability in our highway modernization program."

By 17 votes, the Senate failed to reach the 60-vote threshold necessary to cut off debate and proceed to the bill, effectively killing it. Twelve Republicans and 44 Democrats voted against the measure, sponsored by Majority Leader Trent Lott, who was backed by 43 Republicans.

The vote was the first of many on tax issues that Republican congressional leaders scheduled for this week to highlight their tax-cutting priorities in these final days of the income tax filing season.

The House unanimously approved legislation Tuesday that created new taxpayer rights and gave people breaks from IRS penalties and interest. The Senate also began debate on a 10-year, \$248 billion income tax cut for married couples, including 25 million two-earner couples who pay more taxes than they would if they were single.

The gas-tax bill would have rolled back 4.3 cents of the federal

gas tax for the rest of the year and suspended the entire 18.4-cent tax if average prices exceed \$2 a gallon. The issue has lost some of its steam as the gas-tax price rise has slowed and oil-producing nations agreed to increase their output.

Despite the bill's defeat, Lott said the gas-tax debate demonstrated the U.S. failure to address its dependence on foreign oil and the effect that has on consumers and the economy. Many Republicans also repeatedly referred to the 4.3-cent tax as the "Gore tax," because the vice president broke a tie vote in 1993 to approve it.

"When all of this is said and done, we're still going to be dependent," Lott said. "This is not over. We need to do something."

Opponents of the tax rollback, however, said the relief wouldn't amount to much for the average motorist, even if it were passed along by the oil companies.

They said it would jeopardize \$6 billion a year for transportation projects, even though Lott said the bill would use surplus dollars to make up the losses.

In a symbolic vote, the House also signaled opposition by 420-1 to the tax increases in President Clinton's fiscal 2001 budget. Democrats derided that effort as a political stunt intended only to embarrass the president and curry favor with voters.

"You have to wonder if this isn't some form of electioneering, instead of substantive tax policy," Rep. Jim McDermott, D-Wash., said.

PLANNERS

■ continued from page 1

Herbers said the team was evaluated on six points of their financial plan.

"We had to figure out our current financial position, how they stood at that current time, educational goals, retirement goals, estate planning goals, protection and risk management and income tax

planning," she said.

An additional section to the invitation included a "Jeopardy!" style question-and-answer session used to test the students' overall financial knowledge. K-State placed fourth in this portion of the contest, Grable said.

Herbers said the invitational would help the members of her team tremendously after graduation.

"American Express has opened a lot of doors for us as students and

proved their value in finding good recruits for their company," she said. "There are potential job offers with not only American Express but other organizations at the competition."

The biggest benefit of the competition would be the fact that potential employers are now aware of the strength of the K-State program, Grable said, with team members receiving multiple job offers just 20 minutes after the competition's winners were announced.

ners were announced.

"Not too many people knew we even had a program, but now K-State is on the map as far as financial planning. We're now known as the best financial planning program in the country," he said. "On the academic side, this is the equivalent of winning the NCAA Tournament."

"Thanks to this contest, we can now place all our students in paid internships around the country."

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 2000

11

MONDAY — In Review
TUESDAY — Health & Fitness
WEDNESDAY — Arts & Leisure
THURSDAY — Food & Drink
FRIDAY — Weekender

Cryptquip & CROSSWORD
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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

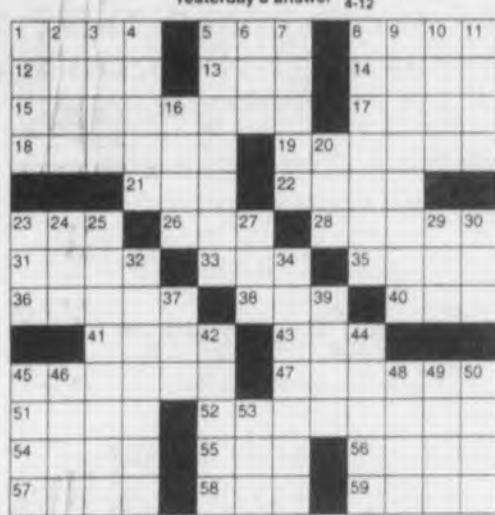
ACROSS
1 Miracle site
5 Hot tub
8 Disturb
12 PC symbol
13 X
14 Continental money
15 See
16 52-Across, 9-Down, and
17 Sans
18 Cowardly
19 Wears
21 "Uncle Tom's Cabin" girl
22 Singing part
23 Spotted
26 Work unit
28 Tusk
31 Canyon sound
33 Fizzle
35 Canal zone?
36 Dishes
38 Cambridge sch.
40 Trinity member

DOWN
1 Urban area
2 Be sore
3 Mr. Coward
4 Viewpoint
5 Airline employee
6 Shell game
7 Poker bets
8 Settle
9 After
10 "Dies —"
11 Cabin materials
16 Roam
20 Marcellus monarch
23 Jiffy
24 Interlaken interjection
25 After
26 15-Across, Cohan's ballwink
27 Wrigley product
29 Carnival venue
30 Longing
32 "The Greek Tycoon" inspiration
34 Rejects
37 1998
38 Tony-winning play
39 Skater
42 Hosiery shade
44 Trattoria offering
45 Tarkenton or Drescher
46 Seat of Allen Co., Kansas
48 Fellow
49 Photog's choice
50 Advantage
53 Zero

Solution time: 21 mins.

Yesterday's answer 4-12

GAZA CHA BAWL
ASIS LIP ARIA
SHOSHONE RAND
HEIN ACT ABBEY
ARK PGA
GOOSE SITERIAS
AVIS WIG TOWA
SIATIAIR DAZIED
SIX FEN
GRASP JOB TIP
LOTT TURTURRO
ODIN ANT MAIL
PEAS BOY APSE



STUMPED?
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4-12 CRYPTOQUIP

L N C R N H O Y V H D T C E
Z C C D R U G Z V D D J
T C O E C R R C T D U L C D J N H R
Y V R H A C R R G C A L V A T C E

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF YOUR WIFE-TO-BE WANTS A REALLY BIG DIAMOND, GET MARRIED IN A BASEBALL STADIUM.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: R equals S

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

DATEBOOK

- Campus**
- Phi Beta Kappa fellow lecture, Lawrence Lipking, 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.
- Jilly Lacouture, ceramics lecture, 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Beach art museum.
- Lunchtime Lounge, Cadence, noon Thursday in the Union Courtyard.
- "Picnic," 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday at Nichols Theatre.
- Bob Harris lecture, "Learning Skills 101," 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ballroom.
- Eileen Ivers, fiddle player, 8 p.m. Saturday at McCain Auditorium.
- "Center Stage," advance screening, 8 p.m. Tuesday at Forum Hall.

Item for the datebook can be submitted to the arts and entertainment editor at arts@pub.ksu.edu.

'Picnic' emphasizes effects of Small town Suffocation on average Kansans



STORY AND PHOTOS BY REED DUNN



Inge play emulates struggles, everyday life of small Midwest town

Tonight, the cast is having a picnic. Thursday, the cast will open "Picnic."

Erin Fast, junior in theater, will be portraying the character of Madge in the K-State Theatre presentation of William Inge's "Picnic." Fast said the cast has worked to gain a feel for one another and has scheduled events outside of rehearsal to get to know one another.

"We really wanted a sense of ensemble. I think we really tried to become close as a group," Fast said. "On Wednesday, we are going on a real picnic together."

Fast said she also has gone on mock dates with Jason Kipp, sophomore in biology, to establish a background with him. Kipp plays Alan, Madge's boyfriend.

The story of "Picnic" is based in Independence, Kan. Lew Shelton, director of the production, said the story focuses on teenage rebellion.

"I think it's going to be a fun play. I don't think people think of 'Picnic' as a fun play, but there's a lot of humor in it," Shelton said. "I think we're going to recognize ourselves in this play. We are going to recognize there are some elements of humanity and human longing."

Aubrey Kershner, senior in theater and public relations, said the play is about the struggle for people to escape their lives and the thrill of escape. She said people who grew up in Kansas, especially in a small town, will be able to relate to the story.

"It just really appealed to me, because it is a good story about Kansas," Kershner said. "It shows the suffocating aspect of a small town."

Kershner plays the part of Flo in the production. Her character is Madge's mother, which she said was one of the biggest challenges in preparing for the character.

"This character has been a huge challenge for me," she said. "She's a

mother, and I have to relate to my peers as my children."

Learning about the character of Hal was something that Casey Jackson, junior in secondary education, said he did mostly through cast readings.

"Just going through the script and seeing what other people said about me, about Hal, gave me a really good feel for the character," he said.

Fast said it also was a challenge for her to portray her character. Madge is the pretty older sister who was crowned queen of the Independence Neewollah celebration.

"It was really hard for me to put a contemplative side to her. I got to the point where she really doesn't like being pretty," Fast said. "It was such a challenge for me, because I didn't want to come off as a

ticketinfo

"Picnic" will run from April 13-15 and April 19-22 at Nichols Theatre. Tickets for the show are \$6 for students and seniors and \$9 for the public. They are available at the McCain Box Office.

superficial character."

As far as following the truth about living in the Midwest, Jackson said Inge did a good job. Inge was originally from Independence, and Jackson said he might have related the play to growing up in the area.

"The script fits really well, and it was really well-written, except he

writes that liquor was against the law in this state, but it wasn't at that time," Jackson said.

"Maybe he was relating to his childhood, but I don't know."

Fast said she encourages everyone to attend a performance of "Picnic."

"I would suggest anyone should come and see it. It's set in Kansas, and people can relate to that," she said. "It has a good plot, too. It will get them thinking about what the play is and what it means."

Virginia troupe to perform Shakespeare play

By JAINA K. STUTHEIT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Shenandoah Shakespeare Express, a traveling acting troupe from Virginia, will perform Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Manhattan City Auditorium, 1101 Poyntz.

Penny Senften, volunteer at the Manhattan Arts Center, said the 12-member troupe has been together since 1988 and tours across the United States and Canada.

"The actors are young, all between the ages of 20 and 30," Senften said. "They are very high-energy. They make Shakespeare very approachable, and they are good at connecting with the audience."

Senften said the group performs its shows just as Shakespeare's troupe would have performed them, on a bare stage with the audience and actors sharing the same light.

"The stage is set up in thrust form, which means the audience is on three sides of the stage, rather than facing the stage straight on," Senften said.

Senften also said the actors play multiple roles, like they did in Shakespeare's time.

"Back then, women were played by men or boys," she said. "Likewise, this group has men play women, but they also have women play men."

Senften said she likes that the group makes Shakespeare seem less stuffy.

"Many people who have studied Shakespeare in school get the idea that

his work is a bit stuffy, but this group makes it fun," she said.

Don Hedrick, professor of English, said Shenandoah Shakespeare Express is popular among students and has performed at K-State several times.

"I have never heard of anyone who didn't enjoy one of their shows," he said.

Hedrick said he encourages anyone who has not seen the group to go see them in action.

"If anyone wants to try Shakespeare, this is the best time to try it," Hedrick said.

Linda Uthoff, drama director at Manhattan High west campus, said she and her students did a workshop with the troupe a couple of years ago.

"My students had a good time, and they learned a lot about acting

Shakespeare," Uthoff said.

"They taught the kids that Shakespeare can be fun. They broke it down for them so that Shakespeare doesn't seem so intimidating."

Uthoff said she likes the youth and energy of the group and hopes people who have not previously seen them will go to the performance.

"They are very energetic, they wear contemporary costumes and aren't afraid to switch genders when acting," she said.

ticketinfo

Tickets are \$8 for the general public and \$5 for students, and are available at the Manhattan Arts Center, Streetside Records and at the door.

THE GONGFARMERS

BY RANDY REGIER

dilbert

BY SCOTT ADAMS



Historian loses libel suit over Holocaust in London court

By JILL LAWLESS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Historian David Irving, who has outraged survivors of Nazi death camps by challenging the scope of the Holocaust, on Tuesday lost the libel suit that he launched to save his academic reputation.

Irving sued American scholar Deborah Lipstadt and her publisher, Penguin Books, in Britain's High Court.

He said their 1994 book branded him a "Holocaust denier" and accused him of distorting the truth of what happened in Adolf Hitler's Nazi Germany.

The verdict was greeted in near-silence by a courtroom packed with Holocaust survivors and others.

"The decision proves that

David Irving is a falsifier of history," said Eldred Tabachnik, president of the Board of Deputies of British Jews.

"Although the Holocaust itself was not an issue at the trial, we welcome the fact that attempts to manipulate the truth about the tragic events of that time have been shown to be baseless."

Irving, whose books include "Hitler's War," said he does not deny Jews were killed by the Nazis, but challenges the number and manner of Jewish concentration camp deaths.

He said that after the publication of Lipstadt's book, "Denying the Holocaust: The Growing Assault on Truth and Memory," his academic work was increasingly shunned by publishers and agents.

Under British law, Lipstadt and Penguin were not able to rely sole-

ly on truth as a defense.

But Judge Charles Gray said Irving failed to prove his reputation had been damaged and called him "anti-Semitic and racist."

"Irving has for his own ideological reasons persistently and deliberately misrepresented and manipulated historical evidence," the judge said.

"He has portrayed Hitler in an unwarrantedly favorable light, principally in relation to his attitude towards and responsibility for the treatment of the Jews," he said.

Jewish groups expressed relief at the verdict against Irving, 62.

The Simon Wiesenthal Center, a Los Angeles-based movement dedicated to victims of the Nazis, hailed the verdict as a victory of history over hate.

"David Irving's career as a historian is over," the center said in a

statement. "Today's decision definitely places Irving where he belongs — not as a historian, but as a leading apologist for those who seek to whitewash the most heinous crime in human history."

Shortly before the ruling, Irving said that whatever the outcome "my reputation is bound to be enhanced because of my ability to stand up to the experts ... to take them all on single-handed."

He said he will not appeal. He faces legal costs of \$3.2 million for Lipstadt and Penguin's lawyers, Britain's Press Association news agency said.

Irving, who represented himself during the nine-week, nonjury trial, is not new to controversy. His comments — some made while addressing neo-Nazi groups — have drawn fire from Jewish organizations around the world, and he

has been banned from Germany, Canada and Australia.

Irving told the court he had been the victim of a 30-year international campaign to destroy his reputation "as a human being, as an historian of integrity."

Richard Rampton, the lawyer representing Penguin and Lipstadt, who holds the Dorot Chair in Modern Jewish and Holocaust Studies at Emory University in Atlanta, said during the trial that Irving perpetuated falsifications "for the sake of a bogus rehabilitation of Hitler and dissemination of virulent anti-Semitic propaganda."

Irving said he had made some "mistakes of copying, mistakes of omission," but said he corrected those errors.

He said rather than deny the Holocaust, he drew attention to significant aspects of the tragedy.

Irving questioned the use of large-scale gas chambers to exterminate the Jews, and said the numbers of those who perished are far lower than those generally accepted.

He said most Jews who died at Auschwitz did so from diseases such as typhus, not gas poisoning.

In a sign of the international outrage directed at Irving, Israel even agreed to release the previously secret memoirs of Nazi war criminal Adolf Eichmann for use by Lipstadt and Penguin's legal team, saying it was morally obliged to help them.

In the 1,300 handwritten pages penned in an Israeli prison, Eichmann plays down his own role in the mass killing but also provides methodical descriptions of the genocide, including timetables of death transports.

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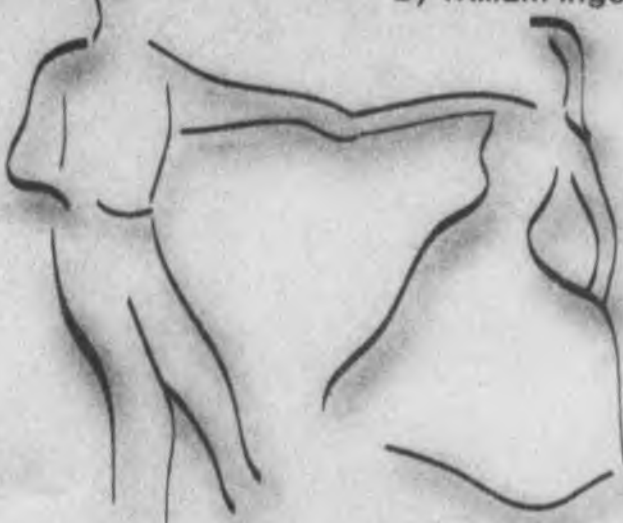
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bedroom, \$800 plus utilities.

120
For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 1.
Three-bedroom duplex at
1207 Pomeroy. Two baths,
central air, washer/ dryer.
539-3672.

FOUR AND five-bedroom
houses. June 1. 770-7230
after 6p.m.

FOUR-FIVE-BEDROOM,
two bath, two car garage,
one and one-half blocks
west of campus. June 1st
lease. 1865 Platt.
537-4766.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE.
\$800/ month, water/ trash
included. Many amenities.
Non-smokers. Call
565-8819 for appointment.

115
Rooms Available

HOUSE/ ROOM for rent.
Walking distance to cam-
pus. Pets okay. Rent nego-
tiable. Please call
539-1848.

120
For Rent-Houses

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115
Rooms Available

HOUSE/ ROOM for rent.
Walking distance to cam-
pus. Pets okay. Rent nego-
tiable. Please call
539-1848.

ROOMMATE WANTED for
two-bedroom apartment.
1817 Hunting, #2, less than
one block from campus,
\$195/ month. Call
587-9958 if interested.

we kick ads.

ONE-BEDROOM, \$350.
Two-bedroom, \$600. Three-
bedroom, \$600; or three-
bedroom could be four-
bedroom, \$800 plus utilities.

ONE BLOCK to KSU. Two-
bedroom, washer/ dryer,
central air, garage. June 1
lease. \$600. 539-2632.

ONE-BEDROOM, \$350.
Two-bedroom, \$600. Three-
bedroom, \$600; or three-
bedroom could be four-
bedroom, \$800 plus utilities.

120
For Rent-Houses

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537-4766.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE.
\$800/ month, water/ trash
included. Many amenities.
Non-smokers. Call
565-8819 for appointment.

115
Rooms Available

HOUSE/ ROOM for rent.
Walking distance to cam-
pus. Pets okay. Rent nego-
tiable. Please call
539-1848.

No smoking, drinking, pets.
539-1554.

THREE BLOCKS to KSU or
Manhattan High School.
Two-bedroom, washer/ dry-
er, central air, June 1
lease. \$650. 539-2632.

TWO BLOCKS from cam-
pus. Five-bedroom, two
bath, two kitchens, no pets.
Available June 1, \$1250.
776-3895.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX
at 1124 Fremont. Central
air, clean, available June
1,
year lease, no dogs. \$580/
month plus utilities. Call
532-7541 or 776-9922
(evenings).

135

For Sale-
Mobile Homes

1995THREE-BEDROOM,
TWO BATH, CENTRAL
AIR, WASHER/ DRYER,
KITCHEN APPLIANCES,
DECK. CALL 539-6239.

THREE-BEDROOM MOBILE
home for sale located in
Colonial Gardens. For details
call 537-2898.

145

Roommate
Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE
needed for two-bedroom
house, beginning in June,
\$225/ month plus one-half
of utilities. 539-8908.

K-State Apartment Fair
Special on 4 Bedroom Apartments
New Leases Only - \$150.00 Security Deposit!

Rent due August 1, 2000
Pay Only \$275.00 per person for our 4BR, 2 Bath apartments for the 12 month Leases - Individual Leases for Each Bedroom

UNIVERSITY
COMMONS
APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE

• fully furnished • Washer/dryer •
• fully equipped kitchen • alarm systems •
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• reserved parking • tennis, volleyball & basketball courts •

539 - 0500 Offer Expires April 15, 2000

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE CLASSIFIEDS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 2000

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

13



105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

THREE-BEDROOM, NEAR CAMPUS. air-conditioning, parking, washer/dryer. (785)537-7899 or (785)273-2628.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1112 AND 1114 Bluemont, **SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOMS**, off-street parking, trash included, no pets, August lease, 776-0683.

1836 ELAINE. Two-bedroom basement apartment. Recent remodel with new bathroom, kitchen, and carpet. Very clean, June 1, \$460. (785)336-6286 or leave message at (785)799-7539.

815 RATONE. One-bedroom (\$400), two-bedroom (\$500), two-bedroom (\$400), one-bedroom (\$500). One year August lease. **NO PETS.** (785)776-8548.

ACROSS FROM CAMPUS/AGGIEVILLE. One-bedroom, August lease, \$300. Three-bedroom, June lease, \$900, all utilities paid. 537-9377.

APARTMENTS NEAR CAMPUS. One four-bedroom starting at \$285/month. Call Century 21 Knight Real Estate at 565-0138.

CAMPUS EAST APARTMENTS. 1422 McCain Lane, 539-5911. Studio availability for June/July. Accepting Applications for August. Check us out at "Springstreet.com"

CHECK OUT rentitmanhattan.com and find your next home in Manhattan. If you don't find what your looking for,

tell the property owners and managers to put their properties on rentitmanhattan.com

CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Cats allowed. Laundry and storage facilities, water/trash paid. 701 Allison Avenue, available June 1 or August 1. \$430/month. Daytime 776-3530, evenings 537-6216.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. One, two, and three-bedroom apartments. June and August leasing. No pets. 539-1975.

FOR AUGUST. NEXT TO KSU. Furnished or unfurnished. Nice two-bedroom apartment. Central air, heating, fully equipped kitchen. laundry. Near Nichols Hall 350 N. 16th, \$480 and up. 539-2482.

FOR YOUR RENTAL NEEDS. Two-bedroom, four-bedroom, five-bedroom. No pets. 539-2357 or 537-0139.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM. 1806 Laramie. Two story garden apartment. **NEWLY REMODELED** with sun room and sky lights. No smoking. Call 539-0590.

NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom houses and apartments for June 1 and August 1. **GREAT VARIETY!** Alliance, 539-HELP (4357).

ONE OR TWO-BEDROOM, hardwood floors, 928 Leavenworth and 426 Vattier, water/ trash paid. Available June. No smoking, pets. 539-0590.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS next to campus. Central air, parking. **FREE WASHER/ DRYER.** Trash paid. No pets. Available August. 537-7050.

PARK PLACE Apartments. **FREE CABLE.** one and two-bedroom. 539-2951.

TWO AND three-bedroom, close to campus. Central air/ dishwasher, laundry facilities. No pets. 539-0866.

TWO, THREE and four-bedroom CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Available June or August. 537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, June lease, 1934 Montgomery Drive. Extra nice, quiet. **CENTRAL AIR,** washer/ dryer, dishwasher, **ALL BILLS PAID.** No pets, no smoking. \$600/month. 537-1566.

TWO/ THREE-BEDROOM apartment. One-half block from Aggieville, one block to campus. \$600. **ALL UTILITIES PAID.** June lease, no pets. 539-3141.

120

For Rent-Houses

AUGUST. THREE LOCATIONS. Three-bedroom houses with washer/ dryer. \$250/ bedroom. 539-9200 or 776-9300.

BASEMENT APARTMENT. June 1st lease, walk to campus. 537-4766.

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM. No pets. June lease. 539-1975.

SIX-BEDROOM. TWO bath with single car garage. Available May 15. 456-7655.

THREE-BEDROOM, walk to campus, two car garage, 1865 Platt, June 1 lease. 537-4766.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apartment, available May 15-July. **ACROSS FROM CAMPUS** and Aggieville. 539-7428, Paula or Stacey.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. One block to campus. Available June, \$250/month, utilities paid, pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted starting August 1. \$325/month. **Aggieville Penthouse** Apartments. Call Jeff. 565-9475.

MALE ROOMMATES NEEDED starting fall semester. \$246/month plus utilities. Close to campus. Pool, washer/ dryer, furnished kitchen. Individual at Woodway apartments. 537-3150, ask for Matt.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom apartment **CLOSE TO CAMPUS AND AGGIEVILLE. WASHER/DRYER INCLUDED.** Call 537-3987.

150

Sublease

AGGIEVILLE PENTHOUSE APARTMENTS right above 12th Street Pub in Aggieville. Summer sublease available June 1. Two-bedroom, \$575/month, very nice, excellent location. Call Nick, 776-5284 anytime.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to sublease 1/3 three-bedroom apartment. One block from campus. **CHEAP RENT AND UTILITIES.** 776-6939.

ONE-BEDROOM for June and July. Current tenant leaving on internship. **Five minutes from campus,** one block from Aggieville. Call 776-4448. Ask for Travis or leave a message.

ONE-BEDROOM for summer sublease. One block from **AGGIEVILLE.** Two blocks from **CAMPUS.** \$181.25 plus utilities. Call 770-3385.

ONE-BEDROOM SUBLEASE. Very nice. Rent \$429/month negotiable. Call 770-3385 if interested.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for four-bedroom apartment. May 15- July 31. \$214/month plus utilities. **NO CHARGE FOR MAY.**

Pool, patio, Woodway Apartments, Todd at 587-0750.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for four-bedroom apartment. **VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS.** May 15- August 1. \$180 plus cable and electric. Call 776-9026.

SUMMER SUBLEASE AVAILABLE May 14 through middle of August. May and August paid for \$275/month plus 1/2 utilities. Furnished. Tammy at 537-2539.

SUMMER SUBLEASE! Nice, clean two-bedroom apartment with air conditioning, washer/ dryer, fully furnished, dishwasher and more extras. Complex has great pool and recreational amenities. Call 587-0649 and leave a message if no one is home.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: roommates needed for four-bedroom apartment, May 15- July 31. \$180 plus utilities. **NO CHARGE FOR MAY.** Call Dominic or Mike, 770-8228.

SUMMER SUBLEASE! Three bedrooms in large four-bedroom, two bath apartment. Close to campus. May 15- July 31. Call 776-5476.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One-bedroom in a four-bedroom house. \$225/month plus utilities, washer and dryer included. 539-6520.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom, two bath, furnished apartment, washer/ dryer, pool. Only pay June/ July. Available May 13. 537-8854.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: one bedroom in a four-bedroom. Female preferred. \$150/ month plus one-fourth KPL and cable. Call 537-9530.

TWO-BEDROOM summer sublease, 1126 Bluemont. \$550, all bills paid. Please call 539-8231 for more information.

Advertising Design Publication Practice MC 360

As you are preparing to enroll for Fall 2000 consider signing up for Publication Practice. A practical course, you will be working in ad design/production on the Kansas State Collegian, earning one hour of journalism credit.

Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. You choose the day based on availability. First come, first served. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are required.

The experience you gain in the fall could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position the following spring semester.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information and opportunities.

post and mowing. Leave name and phone number in box by door, 2024 Browning.

LABORER: MUST be clean cut, willing to work 1-7p.m., Monday- Friday. Summer employment also available. Call 539-2309.

MANHATTAN'S GREAT-EST alcohol team, Dean Li- quor is currently in the process of hiring. Must have at least one year of school remaining. Applications available at the store.

NEED SUMMER HARVEST HELP! To run Case International combines and automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL and we will help to obtain CDL. We provide room and board and good salary! Also we are looking for an experienced lady to go on harvest run to care for ages seven, five, and new born girls. Call (785)689-4660.

OFFICE CLERK: position with USD 383 Business Office. Summer schedule full-time 40 hours per week. Fall schedule part-time flexible hours. High school graduate or equivalent, proficiency in typing, working knowledge of office procedures and equipment, good organizational skills. Salary \$5.50 per hour. Job description available. Applications must be received or postmarked by April 18, 2000 or until position is filled. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 587-2000. EOE.

PART-TIME HELP: Roof truss manufacturing plant. 5107 Murray Road. 776-5081.

PROGRAMMER- NET- WORKS Plus, the leader in providing business technology services, has openings for programmers in Manhattan. Two or more years proven experience in Visual Basic or Microsoft SQL is required, project management experience is preferred. All new hires are required to obtain Microsoft Certified Solution Developer status within 90 days of employment. \$50,000- \$75,000 plus strong bonus plan, health, 401(k), vacation and company paid training. E-mail resume to jobs@networksplus.com or in Microsoft Word or Text format.

SPRING BREAK is over and still without a job for the summer? Work with the Southwestern Co., receive college credit, attain experience for resume, earn what you are worth in the summer. Average first year profit \$6994. Call Mark, 565-0580.

SUMMER IN CHICAGO. Childcare and light house-keeping for suburban Chicago families. Responsible, loving, non-smoker. Call Northfield Nannies- (847)501-5354.

TWO PEOPLE to work at the Olathe Horticulture/ Forestry Research and Education Center Johnson County. Basic field work (growing flowers and vegetables). \$6/ hour, 40 hour week. Begin working end of semester. Contact Paulette Wilson or Christy Nagel at 2021Thordmorton Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS

WANTED: COWBOYS AND COWGIRLS to GUIDE TOURISTS and HORSES THROUGH THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS. COME WORK FOR THE LARGEST HORSE OPERATION IN NORTH AMERICA. WRITE SOMBRERO RANCH, 3300 AIRPORT ROAD, BOULDER, CO 80301 OR VISIT OUR WEBSITE AT WWW.SOMBRERO.COM

WANTED MOTIVATED and reliable person to work full-time on diversified farm. Experience with cow/ calf, farm equipment, cropping operations, and shop work are needed. Good income and profit sharing for longer term. 25 miles northeast of Manhattan, KS. (785)457-3440.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business oppor-

tunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

340

Fundraisers/ Scholarships

\$4000 FULL tuition scholarship to attend American Institute of Baking's 10 week maintenance engineering course in Manhattan, KS. Contact Ken Embers kembers@aionline.org 1-800-633-5137/ (785)537-4750.

\$5000 SCHOLARSHIP for food science and related majors to attend American Institute of Baking's 16 week baking school and technology course in Manhattan, KS. Contact Ken Embers kembers@aionline.org 1-800-633-5137/ (785)537-4750.

400 open market

410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Mall and Flea Market. 4810 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12- 5p.m. Closed Sundays- Mondays. 539-4684.

NORDIC TRACK Medalist skiing machine, 15th anniversary special edition with performance monitor, excellent condition, \$900 or best offer. Kenmore electric stove with manuals, works great, \$100 or best offer. 776-8929.

PHILLIPS MAGNAVOX 19" TV, only six months old. \$100. Call 539-0894.

445

Music Instruments

FENDER REISSUED 1968 Stratocaster. Looks good and plays excellent. Gig bag included. 776-5594. Call after 5pm.

FOR SALE: Peavey XR 600, six channel mixture amp. Great condition, only one year old. Would work

450

Pets and Supplies

SPRING HAS sprung baby birds. Cockatiles and Lovebirds, also larger talking Parrots, Eclectus and African Greys. 539-1177.

450

Automobiles

1992 CHEVY S-10, 84K miles, air-conditioning, power steering, power brakes. 776-9104.

1992 MIATA, five-speed, air, alloys, 130,000 miles. \$4975. (785)238-3234/ (785)341-3286.

1993 FORD Probe GT, 99K miles, six cylinder, sunroof, \$4900, must see to appreciate. Call 537-4583.

1995 S-10 extended cab, automatic, V-6, air-conditioner, 110K miles, \$7500. 537-3437.

92 FORD Tempo, 4-door, automatic, good town car. Ask \$900 negotiable. Call 587-0583. Leave message.

FOR SALE: 1991 red SX10 Blazer. Automatic, four-wheel drive, four door. Good shape, runs good. Phone (785)587-8331 ask for Andy.

520

Bicycles

1989 TREK 830, Aluminum, 21 inch, excellent condition. \$300. 537-3688.

THE KSU Police Department will be holding its annual bicycle auction on Friday, April 14th 2000. The auction will be held at the southeast corner of Memorial Stadium, at 17th and Anderson. Viewing and registration will begin at 4p.m. and the sale starts at 5p.m., until all bikes are sold. This years sale includes over 75 bikes, including mens, womens, boys, and girls, BMX, racing, and mountain bikes. Anyone who wants to claim their bike must do so by identifying and showing proof of ownership prior to the sale. All sales are final.

530

Motorcycles

1982 SUZUKI 850 GS, one owner, vetter fairing. \$800. 537-0168.

600 travel/ trips

610

Tour Package

EURORAIL PASS EX-PERTS www.rail-deals.com Get tons of FREE stuff. 2500 discount offers, rail map and timetable, free night at The Pink Palace and more. **1-888-RAILPASS** or rail-deals.com

400

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share four-bedroom duplex. Three blocks from KSU, four blocks from Aggieville. \$217 plus utilities. 395-2474.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for large updated house near campus, washer/ dryer, pets, \$230/month. 776-0352.

MALE For furnished, washer/ dryer without meter, air-conditioning, close to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

ROOMMATE WANTED for four-bedroom house. \$220/month, one-fourth utilities. Close to campus and Aggieville. Washer/ dryer, central air. Pets considered. Call 539-7871.

ROOMMATE WANTED, male or female, to live with three guys DIRECTLY across from Durland Hall. Available August 1. 395-5850.

150

Sublease

AVAILABLE MAY 22. One-bedroom in a three-bedroom apartment next to campus. \$215/month plus one-third utilities. Water/ trash paid. Call Kimmi at 776-3092.

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE one-bedroom apartment, sublease now to July 31st. One and a half blocks from campus. \$325/ month. Call 565-0885.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for two-bedroom apartment. May 14- mid-August. \$200 plus utilities, water, and cable. Washer/ dryer. No smoking. Amber 539-2348.

FEALES NEEDED for four-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Pay only June and July rent plus phone 770-9117.

FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath, washer/ dryer included. \$275/ room/ month plus water/ electric. Available May 12th- August 16. 770-8758 or 776-4209.

MAY MOVE-IN, pay June/ July. Two-bedroom apartment across street from campus, Aggieville. \$500 plus low utilities, water/ trash paid. 770-8160.

MID-MAY JULY 31. One-bedroom at Chase Manhattan. \$430/ month, water/ trash paid. Free cable. 776-7307.

ONE-BEDROOM, close to campus, rent negotiable. 776-5873.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to sublease room in a two-bedroom apartment close to campus. Available anytime through July 31. \$250/month plus one-half utilities. Call 770-3151.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Females needed to share four-bedroom at University Commons. Available May 15- August 6. Call Jenee 537-1275.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Nice, large, one-bedroom apartment available end of May. One block from Aggieville. 587-9324.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom apartment. Water/ trash paid. Laundry on-site. Interested? Call Sarah at 565-9439.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Three-bedroom, two bath apartment close to campus/ Aggieville. One, two, or all three rooms available. BEST OFFER. Water/ trash paid. 776-4768 or rjkb114@ksu.edu

WILDCAT INN Apartments, across from Aherm. \$410/month. Call Shay at 539-1474.

165

Storage Space

KNOX LANE SELF STORAGE: 5X5 through 10X30. 210 Knox Lane. 587-8553.

300 employment/ opportunities

310

Help Wanted

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communities at Java Programmers. Ideal candidates shall be capable of acquiring and possessing the following credential: Certified Architect/ Java Technology. Engineering activities, multi-tiered architectures, maximizing business benefits, recognizing major architectural issues (trade-offs). HP9000 V-Class Enterprise Server experience preferred with "Predictive Branching" to exploit HP Memory Windows. Contact Mr. John S. Green (K-State) e-mailing resume Microsoft word format: jgreen@triplei.com (785)232-7072 x115 <http://www.triplei.com>

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info call 203-977-1720.

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT. Basic accounting skills, Windows 95 and Peachtree accounting software knowledge preferred, but excellent customer service skills are required. Pay starts at \$8/ hour plus health, 401(k), vacation, and company paid training. If you are intelligent, motivated, hard-working individual please e-mail a resume to jobs@networksplus.com in Microsoft Word or Text format, or send resume to Networks Plus, 317-A Houston St., Manhattan, KS 66502. Attention: Human Resources.

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extra \$500- 4000/ month part-time full-time. Free booklet www.mtmboss.com

BABYSITTER NEEDED for nights and some weekends. Call 537-4534.

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NOW HIRING For Daytime and Late Night Positions. FULL OR PART TIME

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APPLY TODAY WORK TODAY

Louisiana governor denies accepting bribes from casinos

By NATALIE GOTT
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATON ROUGE, La. — Testifying without his usual what-me-worry swagger, former Gov. Edwin Edwards denied Tuesday that he took payoffs for Louisiana casino licenses and said one of his accusers turned on him because the government put the pressure on.

The 72-year-old Edwards displayed little of his wisecracking Cajun wit but was relaxed and confident as he took the stand in his federal racketeering trial, heading into its fourth month.

Edwards began with a terse denial that he exerted any illegal influence over the state's gambling boards.

"Did you do anything to corrupt the gaming board?" defense attorney Daniel Small asked.

"Absolutely not," Edwards answered.

"Did you do anything to corrupt the gaming commission?"

"Absolutely not."

He then launched into his life story — rural childhood, growing up in a house without electricity or indoor plumbing, college interrupted by the Navy during World War II, then graduation from law school.

He began a point-by-point rebuttal of charges that he and his six co-defendants carried out a series of extortion schemes involving the licensing of riverboat casinos.

Edwards focused on former Treasure Chest Casino owner Robert

Guidry. Guidry said he paid \$1.5 million to Edwards, once dropping money off at his home, other times delivering the payoffs by way of Edwards' son Stephen or their friend Andrew Martin.

"I never got a cent from Mr. Guidry. My son never got a cent from Mr. Guidry. As far as I know, Mr. Martin never got a cent from Mr. Guidry," Edwards said.

Guidry, Edwards said, was a close friend who turned on him while under pressure from federal prosecutors.

Edwards said that seven days before Guidry pleaded guilty in 1998, Guidry called and arranged a meeting at a discount shopping mall.

"With tears in his eyes, he said he couldn't take the pressure any more

and was going to make a deal," Edwards said.

"I told him to tell them anything as long as it was the truth," Edwards continued. "He said, 'I'll do what I can, but they want me to say something bad.' I told him, 'Life is too short and eternity too long to do something like that.'"

Edwards answered questions with a serious attitude as Assistant U.S. Attorney Jim Letten launched a hostile cross examination.

"You just lied, didn't you, sir? Lied to the jury, didn't you, sir?" Letten said.

"They'll have to determine that," Edwards replied.

Letten asked again.

"I did not lie," Edwards said.

In his testimony, Edwards never

directly addressed one of the most sensational tales of the trial: former San Francisco 49ers owner Eddie DeBartolo's claim that Edwards wore a money belt under his shirt to smuggle a \$400,000 cash payoff through the San Francisco Airport on March 12, 1997.

Edwards acknowledged taking the money out of DeBartolo's car in a briefcase during the meeting, but he said, as he has said all along, that the money was a perfectly legal payment for consulting work he did to help DeBartolo get a casino license.

The license was awarded on March 13, 1997.

It was the second time Edwards found himself on the witness stand in his own defense.

A 1985 federal trial stemming

from health care investment deals ended in a hung jury. Edwards was acquitted in a retrial in 1986.

By his own count, Edwards has been the subject of almost two dozen state or federal investigations going back to his days as a congressman in the '60s, and four terms as governor in the 1970s, '80s and '90s.

On Tuesday, he testified that people have long invoked his name without his permission to gain political advantage.

It is "a problem that has haunted me since I was first elected governor," Edwards said.

The government has claimed that Edwards often used cronies to shake down casino-license applicants, thereby insulating himself from any appearance of wrongdoing.

Reader's Choice Awards

The votes have been tallied. Look for results in Tuesday's Collegian.

Collegian.

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STEAK SPECIALS 8 oz. KC OR SIZZLERS \$5.99 16 oz. KC's \$8.99

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Biggest Wednesday party in town!

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS

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1800 Claflin Road

1/4 lb Vistaburger

The All Beef "Homestyle Hamburger"

99¢

\$2.82 Vistaburger Combo

1/4 lb All Beef Vistaburger Regular Fries & 16 oz Pepsi

\$2.92 Vistaburger Basket

1/4 lb All Beef Vistaburger Regular Fries & Salad

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1911 Tuttle Creek
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Chris Holm	Kraig Bertram	Casey Finley
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Adam Eshelbrenner	Matt Suozzo	Reed Miller
Marc Crosby	Spencer McCracken	Jon Detweiler
Kyle Barker	Chan Englehart	Justin Shum
Brian Williams	Andy Fouseca	Shaff Elkouri
Eric Wenrich	Mike Hunt	J.R. Robl
Dana Steinlage	Craig Erpelding	Nate Schmidt
Jarred Soukup	Roger Kriess	Justin Dechant
Matt Turner	Paul Levine	Chris Roles
Troy Frost	Kyle Warner	Steve Szeto
Ryan Diediker	Josh Hart	Justin Zeh
Scott McFall	Troy Holdeman	Mike Preisinger
Brad Faura	Todd Knight	Sky Smeed
Josh Helten	Douglas Kirk	Chris Coleman
Scott Mann	Matt Wertberger	Joel Bakian
A.J. Ghergich	Brian Hughes	Mark Vanderweide
Mark Ward	Brad Swartz	Adam DeBois
Cory Filter	Tony Long	Monte Aylward
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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**Spring
training**
■ page 6



Task force evaluates harassment policies

Affirmative Action

These are the recommendations offered by Faculty Senate's task force members.

- Formal procedures for how the university deals with complaints of discrimination be established and placed in the Faculty Handbook.
- There should be some procedures to follow-up on complaints.
- There should be some way to address issues that were clearly unfair but not unlawful.
- The university administration needs to take a strong stand with respect to what is intolerable treatment and needs to back it up with strong consequences.
- The university needs to educate the university community as to the true nature and scope of the Office of Affirmative Action's responsibilities and abilities.
- Relocate the Office of Affirmative Action outside of Anderson Hall to distance the office from the university administration.
- Mediation should be available as an option early in the process of resolving conflicts and complaints.
- In practice, current university policies provide employees with little protection against low-level harassment and retaliation. New policies must be developed to address this problem.
- It should be made clear that there is no statute of limitations for filing complaints with the Office of Affirmative Action.

source: Faculty Senate task force

By CRISTINA JANNEY
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Faculty Senate task force has recommended that people with harassment and discrimination complaints should have more outlets to resolve problems.

The task force looked at the discrimination and harassment complaint functions of the K-State Office of Affirmative Action and presented a report to Faculty Senate on Tuesday.

"Sometimes people have been treated badly, and it is not because of their status, such as a woman or member of a racial or ethnic group," said Jerome Frieman, chairman of the task force. "Those cases the affirmative action office doesn't

have a mandate to do anything about."

The affirmative action office serves students and all university staff. It only has the responsibility to investigate cases that deal with unlawful harassment or discrimination.

The report said more should be done to deal with problems before they escalate.

"We don't have a good mechanism to handle disputes and complaints really early in the process," said Frieman, who was the interim affirmative action officer for the university.

Buddy Gray, Faculty Senate president, said there should be a separate agency on campus to handle these complaints.

"Faculty members may have experienced harassment that is subtle. It is hard to put a finger on it," he said. "It is hard to prove that the law has been broken or university rules have been broken."

The provost's office is looking at the report and considering the recommendations.

A mediation process is a possibility that the administration is seriously considering.

"We need to give a lot of thought to the structure of mediation," Provost James Coffman said. "Some events are serious events. They do not meet the legal standard, but they have been the concern of an individual."

K-State has no formal mediation process for faculty now,

Frieman said.

The university has looked at the mediation processes of other universities. Each institution has a different system, he said. A process for K-State mediation would have to be considered carefully, he said.

The task force also saw a weakness in the lack of follow-up on complaints.

Sanctions can be recommended by the affirmative action office and are supposed to be imposed by administration. However, there is no formal follow-up to confirm that the sanctions were imposed, Frieman said.

Frieman said he thought the sanctions were being imposed, but some on the committee expressed

■ See ACTION on PAGE 8



KELLY GLASSCOCK/COLLEGIAN

SOARING THROUGH THE SUNSET

Brent Berns jumps with his dirt bike Wednesday evening on a privately owned track in Manhattan. Berns has been riding in competition for two years and said he tries to practice whenever he can.

McBride, Wills to sing tonight

By JENN DAVOREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two months remain before the arrival of the Country Stampede, but Bramlage Coliseum would like to offer a quick fix for country music fans.

Martina McBride and special guest Mark Wills will perform at 7:30 tonight at the sports arena, providing Manhattan with the first Bramlage music event of the semester.

McBride, a Kansas native, is expected to play selections from albums such as her latest, "Evolution," which features tracks such as "A Broken Wing," "Happy Girl" and "Valentine."

Opening act Mark Wills, Academy of Country Music's top new male vocalist of 1999, is known best for selections such as "I Do (Cherish You)" and "Wish You Were Here."

Tickets for the concert are \$21 for general seating and \$29 for a limited number of Golden Circle seats, and with only half of the almost 7,000 total seats sold, plenty of opportunities exist for McBride fans to attend the concert, said Jim Muller, associate director of Bramlage.

"Since there are no obstructions in Bramlage, the cheaper seats are just as good as the more expensive ones," he said.

Muller said the coliseum's staff would be working today to ready the sports arena for concert goers.

"Basically, since we haven't had a lot of concerts here lately, we're checking our notes and changing the arena over to our concert configuration," he said.

Ticket holders will get a bit of a multimedia

■ See MCBRIDE on PAGE 8

Privilege Fee Committee works to inform campus

By ANGELA KISTNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students pay \$251 in privilege fees each semester. Next fall that number will increase by \$6, pending approval by the Kansas Board of Regents.

This \$6 recommendation is not specifically earmarked for one organization, Student Body President Jake Worcester said.

However, because the Privilege Fee Committee is recommending more funds to be allocated to pay for such things as student health and the Office of Student Activities and Services, it needed to collect more revenue to pay for this increase.

This pending increase brings to light a Student Senate initiative last year to educate the student body about privilege fees.

Committee chair Ryan Walker said he would like students to know more about what a privilege fee is and what it goes toward.

"One, I would show them where their money goes and how much of their \$251 is used for what," he said. "Two, I would explain the whole point of privilege fees. For us to have these services, we have to pool money together for these services that we're proud of and for students to use while they are here."

The privilege fee began after World War II, when soldiers came

back from war and were quickly enrolling in college and many services could not be provided. Now, every student pays a privilege fee each semester that is allocated to 21 different services on campus by the Privilege Fee Committee.

Any change in privilege fees has to be approved by the Board of Regents. For the 1999-2000 academic year, students paid \$64 in privilege fees for the first credit hour and \$17 for each additional hour, up to 12 credit hours.

Walker said that in his personal experience, students see the \$251 that shows up on their tuition bill as just a number — one that doesn't mean anything to them.

He said many students don't know that, besides the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex and Lafene Health Center, their privilege fees cover other things, such as athletics, the band and the Office of Student Activities and Services.

"They definitely need to be educated about what their money is being used for," he said. "Privilege fees affect every student on campus, no matter if you use the service or not, you still pay for it."

Walker said the complaint he hears the most is students saying they don't use the services, so why should they have to pay for them?

Walker's answer is, "We cover each other's costs. One student

might go to Lafene three times a month but never use the Rec Complex, and vice versa for another student.

"As a student at K-State, that's the partnership you join when you come to the university,"

Walker said.

Privilege Fee Committee vice chair Ted Conrad also said it's important that students are educated about privilege fees.

"It's important because there's always a lot of issues that come

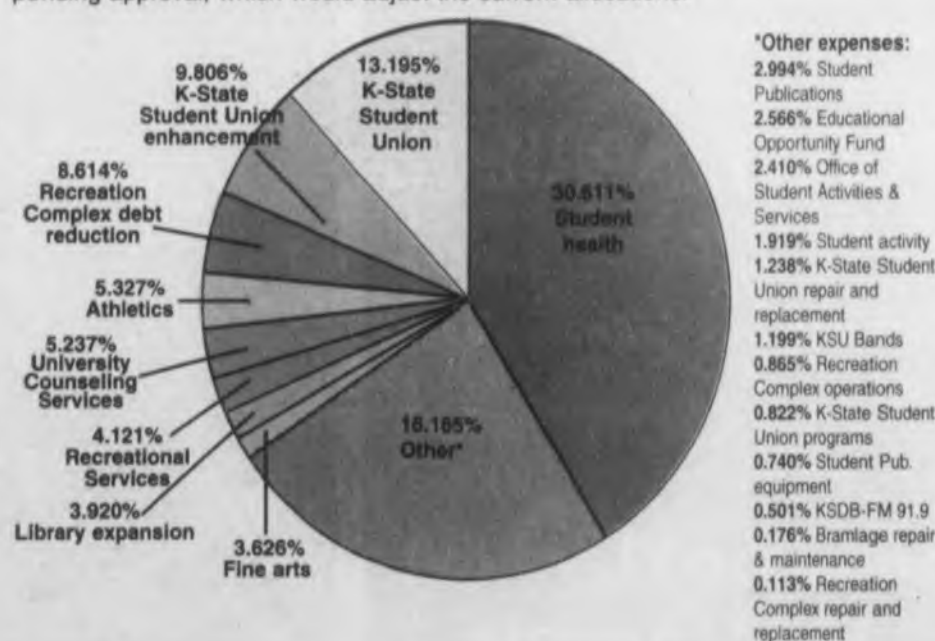
out during the school year that deal with that," he said.

When students hear about a change in privilege fees or read about it in the paper, they need to

■ See FEES on PAGE 8

Privilege Fee Breakdown

For students enrolled in 12 credit hours or more, this is how the \$251 privilege fee tacked on to their tuition breaks down. A \$6 increase for next year's fees is pending approval, which would adjust the current allocations.



source: Privilege Fee Committee

CHELSEA SCHMIDT/COLLEGIAN

KSU outfielder kicked off team

By ERIN SCHNEWEIS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Collin Yoachim, outfielder for K-State's baseball team, was dismissed from the team Wednesday for violating team rules.

At 1:58 a.m. Wednesday, Yoachim, sophomore in pre-health professional, was pulled over by the campus police on North Manhattan Avenue and Claflin Road, K-State Police Lt. Dave Johnson said.

Johnson said Yoachim was pulled over for driving 41 mph in a 30 mph zone. Yoachim also was driving from left to the center of the lane. He then was taken to the Riley County Police Department for DUI testing, where he was arrested.

RCPD Officer Silvia Zappas said Yoachim no longer is in jail.

"He was released on bond at 5 a.m.," Zappas said. "He was released to Jim Clark, who is a bonding agent."

Tom Gilbert, assistant sports information director, said Yoachim was released from the team due to violation of the team rules. The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics will not discuss the disciplinary issues regarding the case.

On March 29, K-State third baseman, Joshua Cavender was arrested for a DUI by the RCPD. Gilbert said Cavender was not dismissed from the team.

"When Josh had his incident, the coaching staff decided to suspend him for three games," Gilbert said.

"It was a warning. They basically said if this happens again, then the next person will be dismissed. Collin, unfortunately, was the next player to be dismissed."



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CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Services for Darin Golay, the K-State student who died in a car accident Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today at Presbyterian Church in Garden City, Kan.

■ Parking Services will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday at the K-State/Salina College Center.

■ Agriculture Representatives and Ambassadors will meet at 6 tonight in Waters 231.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Luis Cubano at 1:30 p.m. today in Ackert Hall.

■ There will be an AICHE assembly credit meeting at 1:30 p.m. today in Ackert 120. The speaker will be Stevin Gehrke.

POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY TUESDAY, APRIL 11

■ At 8:33 a.m., Leonard S. Slogdill, address unavailable, was arrested for the sale of marijuana, offer to sell marijuana, possession of marijuana with intent to distribute, possession of methamphetamine and possession of drug paraphernalia.

■ At 9:58 a.m., Glenn W. Burnett, 1320 Baehr Place, was arrested for forgery, theft and criminal use of a financial card. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ At 2:19 p.m., John R. Overman, 4620 Eureka Drive, was arrested for indecent liberties with a child. Bond was set at \$2,500.

■ At 11:29 p.m., Lesley Dion Stipetic, 1835 Todd Road, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of a cereal malt beverage and unlawful use of a driver's license.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12

■ At 12:08 a.m., Thomas D. Bookwalter, Olsburg, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 12:11 a.m., Eric Lee

Hoffman, 1516 N. Manhattan Ave., was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of a driver's license and minor in possession of a cereal malt beverage.

■ At 12:19 a.m., Meghan Lea Mann, 1508 Oxford Place, Apt. 18, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of a cereal malt beverage.

■ At 12:48 a.m., Patrick Timothy Gibbs, 1632 McCain Lane, was issued a notice to appear for furnishing intoxicants to a minor, minor in possession of a cereal malt beverage and unlawful use of a driver's license.

■ At 1:33 a.m., Beau Ryan Hahn, 1930 College Heights Road, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of a cereal malt beverage.

■ At 2:04 a.m., Sandra J. Rowe, Westmoreland, Kan., was arrested for DUI, no proof of insurance and failure to maintain single lane of traffic. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 2:20 a.m., Alvin L. Ray, 121 S. Remelle St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 3:09 a.m., Christopher Jackson, 1919 Hunting Ave., was issued a notice to appear for fictitious driver's license, minor in possession of alcoholic liquor and open container of alcoholic liquor in public.

■ At 3:58 a.m., Collin D. Yochim, 2215 College Ave., was arrested for DUI, speeding and improper driving in lane. Bond was set at \$500.

Student Publications picks summer, fall management

Student Publications Inc. finished filling its top managerial positions for summer and fall Wednesday.

Reed Dunn, senior in print journalism, was selected as the fall Collegian editor. Dunn is the arts and entertainment editor this semester. He has also worked at the Collegian as a staff writer and photographer.

"I just want to tweak what is a good paper and do what I can to serve the readers and the K-State campus," Dunn said.

Dunn said he hoped to recruit staff members from other departments to increase the Collegian staff's diversity.

Friday is the deadline for applications for senior staff writers and desk editors. The application deadline for all other positions is Wednesday.

Wendy Schantz, sophomore in journalism, was selected as the 2001 Royal Purple editor. She was the 2000 Royal Purple assistant editor and a copy editor for the 1999 Royal Purple.

"My main goal is to increase sales and to get our name out so more people realize we have a yearbook on campus," Schantz said.

The deadline for Royal Purple applications is 5 p.m. Friday.

Alissa Duncan, junior in theater and secondary education, was hired as the summer advertising manager.

She said she wanted to increase sales for the Preview and Orientation editions and for the campus phonebook. Duncan said she wants her staff to have fun and learn.

Angela Kistner, graduate student in sociology, was selected as summer Collegian editor March 8.

Kistner earned a bachelor's degree in print journalism in December. She has been the Collegian's news editor and city/government editor and is serving as a senior staff writer this semester.

"I want to give people a broad experience in the different aspects of the newspaper," Kistner said.

The summer Collegian prints in tabloid form on Tuesday, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Kistner said she wanted to focus on content and hoped the staff would be

able to produce some in-depth features that would grab the interest of the readers.

The summer staff deadline has been extended to the end of this semester.

Jim Calvert, junior in marketing, was selected on March 8 as the fall advertising manager.

Calvert is the current advertising manager and served on the advertising staff for a year prior to taking over as advertising manager.

Sales are up this spring compared to last spring, and Calvert said he has tried to improve staff training.

He said he hoped to change the structure of the staff, but he is still in the process of planning. He said he also would like to have pre- and post-season football magazines.

Advertising staff applications will be accepted through Wednesday.

All Student Publications applications can be picked up and returned to Kedzie 103.

—Cristina Janney

Smoking during pregnancy leads to behavior problems

CHICAGO — Women who smoke while pregnant are far more likely to have children who develop behavior problems as toddlers, a study found.

The findings add to a growing body of research indicating that smoking by mothers-to-be can harm children.

Nearly all 2-year-olds exhibit some rebelliousness, risk-taking and impulsiveness.

But such behavior was four times more likely in toddlers whose mothers smoked during pregnancy, according to the study published today in the Archives of Pediatrics & Adolescent Medicine.

The findings suggest a chemical root for the problem behavior, since the researchers took into account sociological factors that might have affected the children, such as a mother's stress, personality and income level.

Dr. Alan Leshner of the National Institute of Drug Abuse, which funded the study of the 99 toddlers and their mothers, said smoking might alter children's behavior by exposing the fetus to nicotine, which could reduce the

amount of oxygen that gets to the brain.

The researchers, led by Judith Brook of Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York, also suggest, as others have, that problem behavior linked to maternal smoking is likely to continue into adolescence.

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Bahari at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

CONTACT US

Kellie Miller 532-6556	Editor in Chief kellie_miller@yahoo.com
Brandi Hertig 532-6556	Managing Editor blh3834@ksu.edu
Justin Hayworth 532-5492	Photo Editor jwh7736@ksu.edu
Bryan Scribner 532-0730	Campus Editor bjs9639@ksu.edu
Danetri Thompson 532-0730	City & Government Editor danetri@ksu.edu
Jim Calvert 532-6560	Ad Manager jrc1016@ksu.edu
Molly Brammer 532-6560	Assistant Ad Manager mmb2779@ksu.edu

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Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

BY E-MAIL
collegn@ksu.edu

ON THE WEB
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TAKE *note*

Celebrity memorabilia. SAN DIEGO — An investigation into fake sports and celebrity memorabilia has resulted in charges against 25 people and the seizure of thousands of items with forged autographs — including a baseball supposedly signed by Mother Teresa.

"This is by far the largest memorabilia fraud investigation in the FBI's history," special agent William Gore said Wednesday as authorities put the confiscated goods on display.

In addition to those already charged, about 40 more likely will be charged in coming months, U.S. Attorney Gregory Vega said.

Merchandise included items

with fake autographs from Albert Einstein, Abraham Lincoln, Marilyn Monroe, Michael Jordan, Martin Luther King Jr., Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Mark McGwire and Tony Gwynn.

Some of the items were comically fake, such as the baseball supposedly autographed by Mother Teresa, Assistant U.S. Attorney Phillip Halpern said Tuesday.



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BURLY BEAR NETWORK
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Service project to benefit local shelters

By KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Cleaning out closets and getting rid of food might seem tedious, but the project could assist those in need.

The Foodservice, Hospitality Management and Dietetics Administration Graduate Club is conducting a food and clothing drive through April 21. Toni Bryant, graduate club social chairwoman, said the service project, which benefits the Ogden Friendship House and the Women's Crisis Center, is important

because it is giving support to those local entities that are in need of assistance.

"We always do a large service project for the club each year," Bryant said.

"This is a huge support for the community that has many low-economic families. We saw a need so we decided to help out."

Bryant said the center, which serves as a thrift shop and food bank for the Ogden community, is completely self-supporting.

She said funding and support used

to come from the Flint Hills Breadbasket, but now the house has to find other ways to re-stock its shelves.

Judy Atwood, director of ministries at the Ogden Friendship House, said they are grateful of the work being done by the graduate student organization and donors because of the number of people the house serves.

"People are hungry 365 days a year," Atwood said.

"The donations from the service project helps the people we serve by allowing us to give food and necessities to the Ogden residents who are in need."

Bryant said the assistance the project will be giving to the crisis center also is important because the center always is in need of extra support.

She said the items being requested do not have to be expensive, but things the people at both centers can still use.

"We are not asking for brand-name items," Bryant said. "Only things that can help support kids and families."

Bryant said the project, which began Monday, has been extremely successful in only its first few days. She said the collection bins had to be emptied by noon on the first day and are filling up quickly again. Collection bins have been placed in the front lobby of Justin Hall under

the kiosk and by the vending machines near the elevator.

"Just through the Human Ecology department, there has been an overwhelming response," Bryant said. "I think the fact that all of us are from food- and family-related areas of study allows us to see that there is a need to be taken care of. We are a family-orientated college, and we want to help with the problem."

Carol Shanklin, adviser to the graduate student club and professor of food service and hospitality management, said in its first year, the service project only collected items for the friendship house. She said, however, this year, the students wanted to incorporate more people to assist.

"The group wanted to be able to help the needs of two different groups this year," Shanklin said.

"The project helps them to look beyond their own needs and concentrate on helping their community. It helps them to say that they did something small for someone else."

Shanklin also said she thinks there has been a positive response to the service project because of the family-oriented background of the students, faculty and staff of the College of Human Ecology.

"Most of the faculty are involved in service outreach in some way," Shanklin said.

"It is inherent in the nature of the faculty and staff here to help out."



MIKE SHEPHERD/COLLEGIAN

HAVING A BALL

Derek Guzman (left) hauls in a pass as he is pressured by Ian Cox (8) during a rugby practice Wednesday evening in Memorial Stadium. K-State's rugby club is preparing for a tournament this weekend in Fort Worth, Texas.

helping hand

The Foodservice, Hospitality Management and Dietetics Administration Graduate Club is conducting a food and clothing drive through April 21. The donations will benefit the Ogden Friendship House and the Women's Crisis Center.

REQUESTED ITEMS:

Ogden Friendship House:

Food: peanut butter, jelly, canned meats, canned fruits, macaroni and cheese.
Hygiene products: shampoo, bath soap, dish washing liquid and laundry soap.
Clothing items: spring and summer clothing and shoes. They also are accepting toys and household items to stock their thrift store.

Women's Crisis Center: Freezer bags — pint, quart and gallon size. Tall kitchen garbage bags, large lawn and leaf bags, aluminum foil, plastic wrap, towels, washcloths, dryer sheets and laundry soap.



Apartment fair provides living-option advice

By JENNIFER RYAN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students looking for apartments found advice and living options at Wednesday's K-State Apartment Fair.

"Look at the price," said Kristin Howard, Consumer and Tenant Affairs intern and senior in family studies and human services.

"Find out where the cheapest rent is, but still has the things you want."

Renters also should require a written lease from the landlord and walk through the actual apartment rather than a model, Howard said.

"Don't rely on just the model," she said. "The model may look great, but your apartment could look different."

Look for landlords who are willing to talk, listen and answer questions. This shows their ability to listen to problems you may

have later in the year, said Lana Humphress, Consumer and Tenant Affairs intern and senior in family life and human services.

"Take your lease to someone and really look at it. Go into the agreement with your eyes wide open," Humphress said.

"Always do the walk-through with your landlord. If you can, take photos or videotape it. Try to get a camera with the date and time."

Who students live with is also a

"If you live with roommates, make sure you know who you're living with and if they're responsible people."

— Nicole Reimer,
Chase Manhattan
Apartment
representative

large concern when renting an apartment or house, Humphress said.

"Be careful about picking roommates," she said. "Discuss what you expect before you move in together. About 60 percent of the people who see me, that's their problem."

The apartment fair showcased several living options for students: Jardine Apartment Complex, Chase Manhattan Apartments, University Commons, McCullough Development Inc., Hill Investment and Rental Co., and Alliance Property Management Inc.

"Start looking early," said Nicole Reimer, Chase Manhattan Apartment representative and junior in pre-health and information management.

"Look around until you find something that suits you. If you live with roommates, make sure

you know who you're living with and if they're responsible people."

Also, before calling property managers and landlords, know what to ask of them.

"Know what you're looking for," said Jennifer Bangs, property manager for McCullough.

"It saves time and helps you remember the apartments. If you just start looking around, the apartments start to seem the same and none stand out."

The fair also supplied students with "The Lead Apartment Guide," which outlines Manhattan housing options and can be found free at the Union, grocery stores and convenience stores.

"Take care of finding an apartment before you leave for summer," said Wade Spencer, president of Lead Printing and Publishing Inc.

"The choices are much more limited."

Gas line burst near Union evacuates Anderson Hall

By ANGELA KISTNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Construction workers broke a gas line Wednesday morning while working on construction of the Union Plaza east of the free-speech zone.

Manhattan battalion chief Jerry Snyder said construction workers were moving some pavement in the area and they hit a 2-inch plastic gas line.

"The gas line wasn't as deep as they thought it was," he said.

K-State Police officer John Selvidge said because of the northwest wind, the gas odor was blown toward Anderson Hall, causing it to be evacuated.

Snyder said some people in Anderson complained of the gas smell and felt nauseated.

"We went over there and found a

slight odor," he said. "Some people are more sensitive to that odor than others."

Snyder said that when the people from Anderson went outside and got some fresh air, they felt much better. He also said the Emergency Medical Service checked out everyone who had complaints of nausea to make sure they were OK.

"There was never really an explosive situation over there," he said.

Selvidge said a little bit of the gas smell affected the main floor of the K-State Student Union, but that was dissipated quickly by opening the doors for ventilation.

"Dykstra emergency personnel, the fire department and the ambulance service responded real quickly and got the main shut off, and that eliminated the source quickly," he said. "It was handled very professionally."

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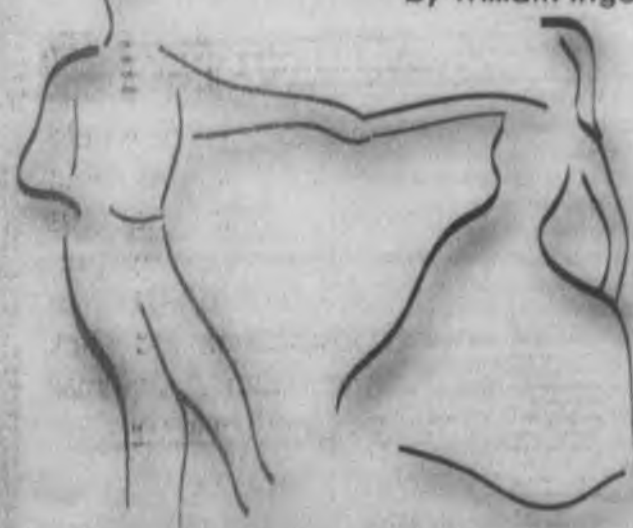


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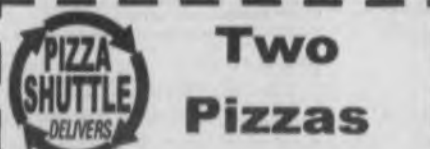
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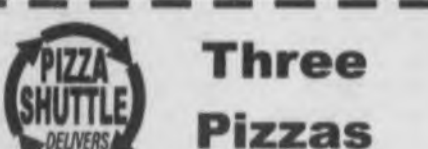
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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

OPINION

THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 2000

OPINION EDITOR: JOSEPH HURLA
532-0732 ■ letters@spub.ksu.edu

OUR view

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SGA should focus on education about fees

Most K-State students spend more than \$500 a year on privilege fees and have only a vague idea of where that money goes.

Full-time students now pay \$251 per semester — a sum that will increase by \$6 next semester — for campus privilege fees. However, few know exactly what they are spending their money on.

Students, however, are only partially to blame for this lack of knowledge.

Student Governing Association — and specifically Student Senate's Privilege Fee Committee — have not taken all measures possible to inform

students how their money is being appropriated.

However, Privilege Fee Committee Chair Ryan Walker has some ideas that would be beneficial to students.

The most important of these ideas is to provide students an itemized breakdown on their tuition bills of how privilege fees are allocated.

This is an excellent idea and a wonderful attempt to improve on the lack of communication about privilege fees that Senate acknowledged was a weakness during the past year.

Because the fees are large, informing students is important.

Therefore, Senate should continue looking for ways to make strides in this area. While it is off to a great start, there are other ways it could improve.

Ideas include posting this information on KATS, adding public-relations representatives to communicate with media and students and better explaining privilege fees during the visits that Senate members already are required to make to campus organizations.

This, however, is not meant to be a criticism of SGA or the Privilege Fee Committee. Privilege fees are a difficult subject, and Senate has made

efforts to explain them. For this to work, it needs the help of students.

Students should pay attention to news about privilege fees, offer input to their senators and consider attending a Senate or committee meeting when one comes along.

With some effort, Senate can teach students where their money is going. Students will listen.

No one likes to spend \$500 and have its whereabouts be a mystery.

► OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

READERS write

Ordinary Women march earns alumnae's praise

Editor,

First, you have my thanks for the front-page article Monday about the Take Back the Night March. There are many times important events happen on campus and the articles about them are pushed back in the paper. The support by the Collegian of the critical nature of this march encourages me.

I participated in last year's Take Back the Night March. I was disappointed to see I would be out of town for this year's event. My undying support goes to the women who participated this year as well as last. To raise your voices in unison shows a confidence and pride vital in the movement against violence. I am excited to see that the event has grown in number of participants, publicity and the area it covers. Last year we stayed on campus. It is good to see the march spread to other areas, such as Aggieville, where violence also can occur, bringing awareness to those in the community.

So, Ordinary Women — both the organization and all others who fit that phrase — congratulations on making a statement here on campus. May your efforts continue to reach the women and men of K-State and Manhattan.

For it is through awareness, commitment and passion that changes can be made.

— Andrea Roth Murdock
1999 graduate in family studies and human services

date night

creative dates can give life to any relationship

My project group was trying to find a night to work together. Like every other group of college students, we were not coming up with any possible time. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday — we were all booked.

Someone suggested Thursday. I couldn't do it. They asked why. "It's my date night," I said.

They were more than surprised.

Jimmy and I decided when we were married we would make it a priority to spend quality time together each week. We saw too many couples who had lost each other over time, and we didn't want that for ourselves.

Relationships are interesting that way. There is so much to say in the beginning. It seems like you can't spend enough time together. Then slowly, as you feel comfortable the relationship starts to seem dull.

The relationship isn't the problem, really, it's the comfort level. Thus, the reason Jimmy and I have a date night. We are both continually changing. We need a time to connect and focus on each other amid the changes.

Jimmy and I are probably in the minority in that, as the leader of our relationship, he takes the role of coming up with dates. We believe that our sexes, equal but different, makes this method better for us. In our dating relationship, he was the pursuer; it has carried over to our marriage.

At times, this has been hard for him. Coming up with creative dates has been difficult. So, for those of you in a committed relationship, married or just starting out, here are some ideas to make your life together more fulfilling.

- Take a walk out at the Konza Prairie. It's a beautiful place to be with beautiful people. Plus, you can see how in shape you are.
- Tuttle Creek State Park has wonderful nature trails. You will always be able to find a

new one each time you go. Stop by the Corps of Engineers building and ask where to find them.

• Park your car at the bottom of Manhattan hill. Find the climbing trail. Once you're on top, enjoy the view. Then, I suggest you climb down and get ice cream at Dairy Queen.

• Go to the Marianna Kistler Beach Art Museum. If you don't know anything about art, that's OK. Find your favorite, then get some supplies. Try to recreate your favorite painting. You'll both end up laughing at your creative abilities.

• Go for coffee at one of our many coffee shops. You can catch up on the week, as well as planning something fun for the weekend.

• Try some of the hole-in-the-wall spots around Manhattan. In Riley, the Calico Inn has great food. In Junction City, the Imperial Palace has great Chinese food. The car drive gives you time to talk.

• Go to Memorial Stadium and watch the sunset. Hundreds of K-Staters before you enjoyed the view — keep the tradition alive. Do it soon or you might have the K-State Alumni Association's company.

- Take a walk around the park, any of them.
- Go to Wildcat Creek Sports Center

and hit some balls or putt-putt.

• Go bowling. (Personally, I feel this one is overused, but if it is your joy, go ahead.)

• Go to the lake and build a fire. Bring along marshmallows, chocolate and graham crackers. Forget the hangers and look for your own sticks.

• If you can't cook, this one is for you. Go pick up some fast food, then find a quiet picnic spot. Make sure to bring a blanket to sit on.

The key to a good date, no matter what you do, is to be intentional and real with your date.

What could be better in life than to spend it with the people you love? Go on and enjoy yourself.

Alicia Goheen is a senior in public relations. You can e-mail her at aah4721@ksu.edu.



ALICIA GOHEEN



KELCIE FARRELL/Collegian

We saw too many couples who had lost each other over time, and we didn't want that for ourselves.

Texas governor does little to clean up his own state

If you'd like to die a slow, painful, premature death — and I mean this literally — vote for Texas Gov. George W. Bush for president this November.

Last week, during an appearance in Pennsylvania, Bush let it be known that — among many things — he also will be the environmental president.

I'm sorry if I made you pee your pants with laughter, but it's true. It's also sad and bizarre. If you didn't pee yourself and need to go, do so now before you read the following quote from Bush's speech Monday.

"Every environmental issue confronts us with a duty to be good stewards," Bush said. "As we use nature's gifts, we must do so wisely. Prosperity will mean little if we leave future generations a world of polluted air, toxic lakes and rivers, and vanished forests."

If you don't understand why this is funny (or ironic or moronic), Texas is the most polluted state in the Union, according to Bob Herbert of The New York Times and the Sierra Club.

Bush's statement is equivalent to Adolf Hitler saying we should love and protect the Jews, or Joseph Stalin saying the best type of society is a capitalist democracy.

Bush now can add hypocrisy to his résumé.

In 1999, Texas had more smog alerts than any other state. Last year also was the year in which Houston surpassed Los Angeles as being the smoggiest city in the United States. This is despite the fact that the Houston metropolitan area is less populated than Los Angeles and not buffered by mountains that keep smog from blowing away, as is the case with LA.

As reported by the Sierra Club, Texas ranks first among all states in discharge of recognized carcinogens into the air. Texas ranks first among all states in the number of factories violating clean-water standards. Texas ranks first among all states in the injection of toxic waste into underground wells. Texas ranks first among all states in toxic chemical accidents.

According to the director of Public Citizen-Texas, Tom Smith, "What happened during Bush's tenure is that, by most measures, environmental quality in Texas has gotten worse." Smith also said, "Every chance that Bush has had, he's stood up for the polluters."

This is evident by Bush's first appointment to the Texas Natural Resources and Conservation Commission, the state's

environmental protection agency. Bush's choice was Ralph Merquez, an ex-Monsanto Chemical Co. executive and ex-chairman of the environmental regulation committee to the Texas Chemical Council, a trade association.

Bob Herbert likened this to putting "the biggest, hungriest fox we can find right at the gaping entrance to the chicken coop."

Merquez has done an effective job for Bush. Three weeks into his appointment, Merquez foiled plans already in the works to issue smog-health advisories to the residents living in the Houston area when ozone levels became high. In November 1995, Merquez even testified before a Congressional committee that ozone wasn't particularly bad for you.

This action against smog alerts is contrary to the desires of many angry parents of the Houston suburb Deer Park. Last October, after repeated incidences in which student athletes under strenuous activity suffered from respiratory distress, including coughing fits and breathing difficulties, these parents demanded smog alerts be made known. In addition to Merquez's

appointment, Bush's other solutions to clean up the air was to cancel an automobile pollution inspection program and to ask industries that pollute the atmosphere for their voluntary cooperation to reduce industrial emissions. (There's an action with some teeth in it.)

As reported in The Washington Post, between 1997 and 1998, Bush cut the budget for hazardous waste site cleanup from \$44 million to \$22 million.

To Bush's credit, he did sign laws that require older utility plants to reduce emissions and penalize others that don't meet pollution standards. However, this only is because Texas was mandated to do so by the federal Clean Air Act.

The Texas Clean Air Act contains a loophole that allows more than 800 of these older industrial plants to continue to operate with antiquated pollution controls.

The rules passed May 1999 only will end up penalizing a handful of aging plants if they don't reduce their emissions.

Bush also claimed to have cleaned up more than 450 brownfields (those abandoned and polluted weedy plots that blight many cities). I guess his developer friends don't have to build on contaminated property now that it's been cleaned up with public money.

Overall, Texas cleanup is the slowest in the nation.

It doesn't take much of an imagination to figure out what kind of environmental president Bush would be. For one, he opposes the UN's 1997 Kyoto protocol requiring industrialized countries to reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

Bush also supports oil exploration in the Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, an unnecessary action. The only reason to explore the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge is to make money for the oil industry and to foul pristine environment, but one wouldn't expect less from someone whose daddy once set him up with a job with oil company buddies.

Meanwhile, Bush has been critical of Gore's environmental manifesto, "Earth in Balance," although he admits he never has read the book. At least Bush is an honest hypocrite.

As the compassionate conservative, Bush constantly asks us to judge him by his heart, but what about our hearts? Not to mention lungs and livers and kidneys and pancreases and lymph systems...

David Levin is a graduate student in entomology. You can e-mail him at bugs@ksu.edu.



The Collegian's Reader Forum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds.

The article on Darin Golay's death was poorly done. The Collegian seems to think that the deaths of KU and Texas students warrant more space than one of our own. You should show more respect for the great person Darin was and for how much his death is hurting those who knew him.

Coach Rovelto if the competition at the meet is so bad, then don't send us to them.

I found Ms. Fort's views on sending Elian home to be, basically, offensive. A woman gave her life that her son would have a chance at freedom and that seems to be swept under the rug right now.

The Royals are back.

A woman is raped every six minutes in the U.S., according to the FBI. How many rapes took place in the time you spent returning your movies? K-State women took back the night because of people with priorities like yours.

What's the deal with all of the fences around the Union? Are we getting a dog?

There are three types of people on campus: those who read the Collegian, those who don't read the Collegian and those who read the Campus Forum.

I agree. I think greek hazing violations should be printed in the Collegian so all of us know what is going on.

Hey, Ken, what are you talking about, "it's not a good time to be greek"? We run the entire campus, plus we're going to get all of our jobs handed to us.

The article in your paper today about the students at the power plant is filled with mistruths. Facilities needs to answer the true questions at hand.

Student workers losing their jobs at the power plant is a bad deal for everyone involved. The full-time employees don't want the students' shifts.

Aggieville stores offer vintage goods

By CHELSEA SCHMIDT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The eyes and tails of the Kit Cat Klocks move back and forth in perfect synchronization as they peer over the variety of furniture, dishes and various other items for sale.

Upon scanning the room, customers see dinnerware, followed by colorful telephones and other vintage accessories.

Just next door, vintage clothing, wigs and other accessories top off the vintage experience.

Atomic Age and Deja Vu sit side-by-side on Moro Street in Aggieville. The focus of merchandise for these stores is vintage goods and clothing.

"It's something I've always wanted to do since I was young," Andrea Birdsell, owner of Deja Vu, said. "I've wanted to have my own store, and I opened it, and everything just fell in place."

Atomic Age opened May 1, 1999, and Deja Vu opened in mid-September.

Both stores feature vintage items and draw off each other for business.

"Theirs is mostly furniture, and mine is clothing," Birdsell said. "We complement each other with our inventory."

Elizabeth Wood, owner of Atomic Age, said she agreed.

"She was shopping one day and told me she was a vintage-clothing dealer," Wood said.

After discussion and encouragement, the two became friends and now share the same building and landlord.

"I worked in Kansas City at a store called Revue in Westport, and the only reason I came up here was to see what was available," Birdsell said. "She had opened, and the store I'm in now was up for rent. It was so perfect."

Both stores carry vintage items, and Wood said she primarily carries items from the 1920s to the 1970s with an emphasis on the 1950s.

"The '50s stuff is my favorite part," she said. "We have vintage dishes, lamps, furniture, watches and telephones."

Jason Brown, co-owner and Wood's husband, said his favorite collection of vintage items is the panther TV lamps.

"It's just a big ceramic panther with a light bulb behind it," he said. "You put it on the TV, and it's supposed to ease the strain on your eyes. We don't have them right now, but they're something that we do come across."

Wood said she also sells some new items, the most popular being Fiesta dinnerware.

"We sell vintage Fiesta and new," she said. "We have a better selection of Fiesta than anyone around. We can and will order anything available."

Although Wood sells a variety of items including vintage records, Kit Cat Klocks, dinnerware and furniture, she said the most popular items with college students are the ashtrays.

At Deja Vu, Birdsell said she sells items mostly from the 1950s-1970s to a specific demographic of shoppers.

"We get a really specific age group — usually high school up through col-

lege age. People over 30 really don't come in," she said. "Our wigs sell really well. We sell multicolored wigs, Afro wigs and short bobbed wigs that are different colors."

Birdsell also has a variety of clothing, hats, shoes, scarves and other accessories for sale.

"I can't really put my finger on one specific item that is the most popular," she said.

Both Birdsell and Wood attended K-State, and Wood earned a master's degree in geography in 1996. Brown also is a K-State graduate in geography.

Atomic Age is open Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Deja Vu is open Tuesday through Saturday from noon to 7 p.m.

"It was definitely a career move for me," Birdsell said. "It's something I've always wanted to do."

Brown also said he enjoys co-owning a vintage store.

"I like having the opportunity to see stuff that comes in and unite people with something they love," he said.



ABOVE: Andrea Birdsell, Deja Vu owner, said she opened her vintage clothing store because there is nothing like it in the area. LEFT: Items from the 1920s to 1970s comprise the merchandise Elizabeth Wood carries in her Aggieville store, Atomic Age.
REED DUNN/COLLEGIAN

'Jeopardy!' champion to present speech tonight on memory, learning skills

By NATALIA FARMER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Training to become a five-time "Jeopardy!" champion helped improve his memory.

Bob Harris went undefeated on the game show five times. In November 1997, 25 million people were watching as he won more than \$100,000 in cash and prizes.

At 7 tonight, Harris will lecture on memory and learning skills. The free lecture, sponsored by Union Program

Council, will be in the Ballroom, on the second floor.

Heide McBride, UPC program adviser, said the lecture will contain information that will help students remember issues and ideas effectively.

"There are going to be great tips and techniques for exams that are really helpful," she said.

Harris has been nominated five



HARRIS

times as Lecturer of the Year by

Campus Activities Today magazine. He has performed almost 300 lectures at 215 colleges nationwide since 1992. His lecture topics range from the history of the civil-rights movement, to campaign-finance reform, to memory and learning skills.

An Associated Press award-winning syndicated radio humorist and commentator, Harris has a daily radio commentary.

"This is Bob Harris," which is featured on more than 75 stations nationwide.

In 1998, Harris received an award for Best Radio Feature by the AP Television and Radio Association for his humorous and critical journalistic daily reports. Before this, Harris spent five years performing in clubs as a stand-up comedian.

He is the author of "Steal This Book And Get Life Without Parole," and his weekly column, "The Scoop," is carried by numerous alternative

news weeklies and online by Mother Jones.

Janet Bozarth, UPC Issues and Ideas committee chairwoman, said Harris was chosen because of his previous success at K-State. She said the timeliness of his topic also played a part in scheduling him before finals.

"He caught our attention so much when he gave his JFK presentation," she said. "It was a big hit because he was so entertaining, and his humor really kept the crowd into it."

Bozarth said she was eager to hear

Harris' secrets on memorization because of his varied background.

"He's a very smart man because he has experienced so much in his life," she said. "I can't wait to see what he has to say about remembering quickly and efficiently under stress."

The UPC Issues and Ideas Committee is responsible for bringing Harris' lecture to K-State. The group is involved with the concerns of the campus community and present in-depth educational programs of interest to students.

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KSU BIG CATS
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SPORTS

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THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 2000

SPORTS EDITOR: NICK BRATKOVIC
532-0732 ■ sports@pub.ksu.edu

K-State's all-time sack leader could be late 1st-round NFL pick

By RICHARD SMITH
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It took Darren Howard four years to amass 29.5 sacks, which place him at the top of K-State's all-time list.

That is a far cry from Reggie White's all-time NFL record of 192.5 sacks, but the former K-State defensive end will begin his push toward becoming the new "Minister of Defense" when his name is called during the NFL Draft in New York this weekend.

Howard, a 6-foot, 3-inch, 272-pound behemoth, is the highest-

rated of the four or five Wildcats expected to find employers during the annual selection meetings this weekend.

On the list of defensive ends, Howard sits third or fourth, with Penn State's Courtney Brown, Tennessee's Shaun Ellis, and Virginia Tech's John Engelberger generally listed ahead of him.

Howard is criticized in some scouting reports for having average size, strength and speed measurements. Yet he's consistently projected as a late first-round pick.

Howard was unavailable for comment for this story, as he has



HOWARD

spent the week at his family's home in Florida attending to last-minute draft preparations and working out for NFL teams.

However, former teammate Jarrod Cooper had plenty to say about Howard's status as a potential first-round pick.

"Darren is that good," Cooper said. "In college, he looked like a man playing with kids. Every time

he wanted to do something, he did it. Teams would double- and triple-team him. They'd have to change their whole offensive scheme so they could get around this guy. He's a man."

K-State freshman defensive end Andrew Shull, who spent the past year scrutinizing Howard's play and learning the ropes from him, agreed that Howard is a legitimate NFL prospect.

"Darren is probably the most athletic guy I've ever seen play football," Shull said. "He's fast, he's big, he's strong and he's got great hips and really quick feet."

As the offseason began, some scouts were slow to appreciate that characteristic.

In college, Howard took up residence in Big 12 quarterbacks' nightmares in 1997 and 1998, amassing 21.5 sacks and dominating games. However, his sack production fell to 5.5 due to constant double- and triple-teaming in his senior season, and his draft stock followed suit.

As the off-season has progressed, though, solid combine and individual workouts along with Howard's versatility and ability to flat-out play the game have

vaulted him into what most draft experts would call a late first-round pick.

The Sporting News has Howard going to the San Francisco 49ers with the 24th pick.

"A natural playmaker with a feel for the position," the magazine said of Howard. "Lacks great strength and speed, but flair as pass rusher makes him attractive."

CNN.com has Howard going to the Seattle Seahawks with the 19th pick, while ESPN's Mel Kiper Jr. and Pro Football Weekly both show him falling into the top of the second round.

HIGH hopes

Younger Cats step up as team prepares for next season

STORY BY MICHAEL NOLL



The Big 12 Conference had better watch out.

The K-State volleyball team ended the 1999 season ranked No. 19 in the nation and fourth in possibly the toughest volleyball conference in the nation — and returns all but one starter from K-State's best season in school history.

Now the team has set its sights on the Big 12 title and beyond.

"We are definitely looking to win the Big 12 right now," senior middle blocker Kelle Branting said. "Last year our goal was the Sweet 16, and we fell one short of that, so we're aiming for that again."

Head coach Jim McLaughlin said he has set his sights even higher.

"We want to increase the standard of play that we want to reach, whether it be the Final Four or the Elite Eight," he said.

Such high standards certainly are not out of place for a team that lost just one starter from a squad that knocked off perennial power Nebraska for the first time ever.

Granted, that one lost starter was All-American outside hitter Dawn Cady. But her position as team All-American could be taken by two players this year, junior setter Disney Bronnenberg and junior outside hitter Liz Wegner.

To do so, however, will require a tremendous amount of hard work, McLaughlin said.

"I expect greatest things out of Disney this year," McLaughlin said. "She had a great season last year, but she's got a ways to go."

Wegner received similar praise from last year's Big 12 Coach of the Year.

"I want her to be an All-American," McLaughlin said. "Sometimes it's tough for her, but I wouldn't ask her to do it if I didn't think she could."

The road to being named one of the nation's elite might be made somewhat easier for Wegner, however. The hole left by Cady's graduation has quickly been claimed by sophomore Jenny Pollard and junior Lisa Mimick.

Pollard and Mimick have done so well, in fact, that their play is allowing other players to return to their natural positions.

"Lisa Mimick and Jenny Pollard are just doing a great job right now," Branting said. "They're doing so well right now that we have kind of played around with the lineup a little bit, of putting Liz back on the right

side, because she's so good back there."

The circumstances would appear to give the Cats an easy ride to a Big 12 Championship, with only fine-tuning necessary. In reality, though, K-State has several areas McLaughlin said the team needs to address.

"We need to get better at siding out," McLaughlin said. "We want to have more options. If the opponent has to think about more, it slows down their reactions."

Specifically, the Cats will have to rely less on their outside hitters in crunch time, junior middle blocker Jayne Christen said.

"When in doubt, we went outside last year because we knew we had hitters that could put the ball away, so sometimes they would just send two blockers out there right away," Christen said.

As a result of this dependency on the outside, K-State became one-faceted and more easily stopped on offense, Branting said.

"We put a lot of pressure on them to be good day in and day out," Branting said. "If they had a bad night, the team had a bad night, and so we can't really continue doing that playing in the best conference in the nation."

In addition to ball distribution, other areas have undergone scrutiny also, McLaughlin said.

"On defense, we need to dig more balls and develop more range, and we need to upgrade our serving and passing," McLaughlin said.

The speed needed to develop more range might be found in the incoming freshman class. As one example, Cari Jensen, an outside/middle hitter from Fowler, Colo., was a two-time Gatorade National High School Volleyball player of the year. All four freshmen in the incoming class exhibit speed and athleticism, McLaughlin said.

"They're physical, and they're fast," McLaughlin said. "It will just depend on how fast they learn the system and understand the demands of the system."

All four freshmen might have the talent to make immediate contributions to the team, Branting said.

"They'll have the talent to do it," Branting said. "But there's always a gap when you come in as freshman as to where you need to catch up to, and we're trying to make that gap pretty big right now to force them to improve at a higher rate."

ABOVE: Laura Downey (left), Liz Wagner (middle) and Lisa Mimick celebrate after scoring a point in a volleyball game against the Missouri Tigers during the 1999 season. FILE PHOTO BY KELLY GLASSCOCK/COLLEGIAN

LEFT: K-State's Julie Thomas dives to dig a ball during a home game last season. K-State will be returning all but one of its starters from last year's team.

FILE PHOTO BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/COLLEGIAN

Cats take 10th in respective tournaments

By DEREK BOSS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Although the K-State men's and women's golf squads traveled to different cities this week, they had something in common Tuesday.

Both teams finished 10th in their respective tournaments and used their final day of competition to make an upward move in the field.

On the women's side, the Wildcats knocked 18 strokes off Monday's second-round total to improve their finish at the Suzie Maxwell Berning Classic in Norman, Okla., on Sunday through Tuesday.

After 36 holes, K-State sat in 11th place after rounds of 330 and 336, but Tuesday's team score of 318 jumped the Cats one spot in the standings and elevated their three-day total to 984.

The squad was led by freshman Miranda Smith, who shot rounds of 78 in her first and final days of competition en route to a 13th-place finish.

"Miranda had a solid day," K-State women's head coach Kristi Knight said. "She felt like it could have been a little better. She didn't putt very well, but I think all-in-all, it was a pretty solid day for her."

Freshman Elise Carpentier added a 28th-place tie to the Cat cause, firing 79s on Sunday and Tuesday of the competition. However, it was her 86 on Monday, played in 30 mph winds, that dropped her in the field.

"Elise had two bad holes that blew up her round Monday afternoon," Knight said. "She had a quadruple bogey and a double bogey on the front nine of her second round. So she played pretty well with the exception of a few holes."

Sophomore Edie Murdoch was the only other K-State golfer to finish in the top 50, posting a three-day mark of 249, good for a 44th place tie.

Nebraska won the 13-team tournament with a score of 930, while the Big 12 Conference swept the leaderboard in the top-five team places.

Meanwhile, on the men's side, K-State competed in the Diet Pepsi/Shocker Classic Monday and Tuesday at the Crestview Country Club in Wichita.

The Cats moved up two slots Tuesday after a 12th place effort in first round action.

K-State notched a 311 in Monday's first 18 holes, but countered with a 302 to round out the day's competition.

On Tuesday, men's head coach Tim Norris' squad stayed in tune with a final-round 303 to surpass both Southwest Missouri State and Missouri in the tournament field.

Sophomore Bryan Milberger led the Cats, shooting a 75-74-76 to post a 14th place tie. It marks the third top-15 finish this season for the U.S. Amateur qualifier, as well as the sixth time he's led K-State individually.

Milberger was complemented in the event by a 28th-place tie from senior Mark Sears, in addition to sophomores Matt Williams and Scott McNeely's ties for 42nd and 45th, respectively.

Arkansas State won the 15-team tournament over host Wichita State.

Next, the women will take a week off until the Big 12 Championships on April 20-23 in Lubbock, Texas, while the men will return to action Sunday in Columbia, Mo., when they face the Missouri Tigers in the Cat Fight.

— K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.



NFL Draft predictions for K-State players vary depending on source

MONDAY: Sources close to the situation report reader confusion in the 2000 NFL Draft story on the Collegian front page.

VIEWPOINT



DEREK BOSS

Suspect: Derek Boss, armed and dangerous.

After failing to mention the other four Wildcats in addition to Mark Simoneau on

Monday, for reasons that will remain undisclosed (frankly, because it would take too long to explain and unravel), I'll attempt to rectify the situation and take the liberty of providing you with the wanted information.

For the record, today I am about to unveil the "mystery" that had been lingering in many of your minds after Monday's mishap. I am prepared, after careful planning and a few sleepless nights, to divulge the names

of the other four Wildcats.

Drum roll, please.

Defensive end Darren Howard
Offensive/defensive lineman Damion McIntosh

Cornerback Lamar Chapman.

Running back Frank Murphy (I've bolded them for clarity.)

All four of these athletes, in addition to Simoneau, have legitimate chances of being selected in the seven rounds of Saturday's and Sunday's NFL Draft.

But while I'm here, I might as well give you the lowdown on where they might land this weekend.

Howard, at 6 feet 3 inches and 272 pounds, is a favorite to go late in the first round, although ESPN's Mel Kiper Jr. thinks he might fall to the first or second pick of round two. However, others have him going much higher, including CNN.com's prediction for Howard going at No. 19 overall to the Seattle Seahawks and The Sporting News' rating as the 24th pick to the San

Francisco 49ers.

So while Howard and Simoneau's prospective draft positions look bright, the other three Wildcats will be waiting in the wings, hoping for a Sunday phone call announcing their selection in the draft.

McIntosh could land as high as the third or fourth round according to Pro Football Weekly, but several other draft analysts such as Kiper, Jr. expect him to be picked up in the late sixth or early seventh round. However, his 5.11 speed in the 40-yard dash, as well as his size at 6 feet 3 inches and 326 pounds, could determine whether he's selected for offensive or defensive line duties.

At Tuesday's press conference at the Vanier Football Complex, only NFL Draft prospects McIntosh and Simoneau were in attendance to talk to the news media about their experiences thus far in the draft process.

Chapman and Murphy did not attend for reasons unreported, while Howard was busy

working out with NFL clubs as well as spending time at his home in St. Petersburg, Fla.

At the conference, McIntosh said his agent told him to expect a selection anywhere from the second to fourth round of the draft.

The lineman said he has worked out with teams such as the New York Jets, San Francisco, Detroit, Carolina, Cleveland and New England. He said his workout at the NFL Combine should help his chances in the draft. According to CNN.com, McIntosh boasts 23 reps of 225 pounds on bench press and notches a vertical jump of 26 inches.

Meanwhile, Chapman, who played strong safety for the Wildcats at the collegiate level, has switched to cornerback in an attempt to provide more appeal to NFL scouts. His 6-foot, 175-pound frame and 4.50 second also could elevate him to a third or fourth round selection according to Pro Football Weekly, but Kiper Jr. expects him

to wait until the seventh round.

In addition, Murphy also is picked to be drafted late, but the collegiate running back might switch to wide receiver duties if he wishes to make a pro roster. His 6-foot-1-inch frame, blazing 4.22 speed and 42-inch vertical jump might be more suitable for that position.

In fact, Murphy played wide receiver at Itawamba Community College out of high school and occasionally lined up there during his Wildcat career.

Well, now you've been informed, so if you're lounging around this Saturday or Sunday afternoon, flip on the old TV set and check out how our fellow K-Staters fare in the draft.

That is, now that you know all five of their names.

Derek Boss is a freshman in pre-journalism. You can e-mail him at dnb8765@ksu.edu.

FOOD & DRINK

MONDAY — In Review
TUESDAY — Health & Fitness
WEDNESDAY — Arts & Leisure
THURSDAY — Food & Drink
FRIDAY — Weekender

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: REED DUNN
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THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 2000

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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

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9 Unruly bunch
12 Black, in verse
13 Different
14 "Foucault's Pendulum" author
15 Erratic
17 Platonic
18 Satisfy
19 Neckwear
21 Yours truly
22 Chutzpah
24 Checkers move
27 Sun Yat-
28 Fix text
31 Tina's ex
32 Whale
33 Aussie bird
34 Microscope view
36 Dogfight participant
37 "Sports-Center" network
38 Arrogant

DOWN
40 British car
41 Planet
43 Youngster in an aerie
47 Deserter
48 Venal
51 Foe of the 40 Thieves
52 Sans end
53 Wednesday eponym
54 Jane Smiley novel
55 Verboten
56 Kelly or Rayburn
2 "Sprechen — Deutsch?"
22 Compassion
41 Stroller
42 Composer
43 Beige
44 Burden
45 Green land
46 Sharon's "Cagney & Lacey" co-star
49 Space-walk acronym
50 CSA fighter

Solution time: 25 mins.

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4-13

CRYPTOQUIP

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I E G Z Q Z Z G Z I "

Yesterday's Cryptoclip: THE SHIPBUILDER FEELS AWFULLY DEPRESSED: LATELY, HIS BUSINESS WENT UNDER.

Today's Cryptoclip Clue: P equals R

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The Cryptoclip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Helen Brockman's cookbook, "The Brockman House Cookbook," is a collection of her recipes and cooking tips. Brockman signed cookbooks April 2 at a release party at Amelia's Home Ambience and will be signing cookbooks there from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Master Cook

Local woman shows her flair for food in 'The Brockman House Cookbook'

It might have come from her Iowa roots, or maybe it was the 35 years she spent in New York City. It definitely was not directly from her mother.

Helen Brockman has been cooking for most of her 97 years of life, but she said she was not sure when or where she first began cooking.

"I assume I've been cooking all my life," Brockman said. "My mother didn't teach me a whole lot. She knew a lot and she cooked magnificently, and I think by osmosis I learned what a good cook was."

Half of the 152 pages of Brockman's cookbook, "The Brockman House Cookbook," are full of recipes, and the other half is full of information needed to best prepare them. All of the recipes and illustrations are Brockman's work.

"One part is just education —

what's good and why it's good," Brockman said. "Young people have no idea what they need when it comes to house-keeping. These are the things in my kitchen, right down to why you need these different kinds of knives."

Brockman said the book provides all of the information necessary for any cook of any level.

"Someone once said there's everything in it except, 'Approach the stove,'" she said.

Teresa Rickel-McMillin, owner of Amelia's Home Ambience and Rickel-McMillin Retail Liquor, said she heard of the cookbook through a friend, who knew Brockman. The friend thought Rickel-McMillin and her husband, Mark, would like the recipes.

"A lot of the recipes in the book call for alcohol," Rickel-McMillin said. "We have a mutual friend and



STORY & PHOTOS BY REED DUNN

she thought I would be interested in the cookbook since I own the liquor store." Even though this is the fifth edition of the cookbook, it is the first time it has been available for sale.

When Rickel-McMillin first opened Amelia's, Brockman gave her the rights to the book.

"After we opened Amelia's, she gifted the cookbook to us," Rickel-McMillin said. "She always used it to give away to her friends, but she's never sold it."

Brockman said the cookbook is a compilation of recipes, including some she created when traveling and after staying with her sister. Many of them are recipes she still uses when entertaining guests, and Brockman said it would be impossible to select just one as her favorite.

"If I could have only one recipe from this book, I don't know. I just

like to eat too well," Brockman said. "I think for Teresa, the reason she took on the cookbook, was because of the baked pork chops."

The cookbook is available for sale at Amelia's and at Varney's Book Store, but Rickel-McMillin said she would like for more businesses to carry the book in the future.

Proceeds from the sale of the book go to the Molly M. Rickel Research Library. Rickel-McMillin said the library is a non-profit library for patients to gather information about diseases such as cancer, AIDS and diabetes.

Rickel-McMillin said since the book became available for sale a couple of weeks ago, sales have been better than expected.

"We expected people who know her to buy it, but people are just coming off the street and buying the cookbook," she said.

"A lot of people are buying it for gifts. Last Saturday a lady bought it for her grandmother who is turning 96. She thought it would be a great inspiration."

Variety of food groups available at campus halls

By CHELSEA SCHMIDT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Finding the basic food groups on the K-State campus shouldn't be too much of a problem.

Foods from the dairy, bread and meat groups are produced on campus and are sold throughout the week.

CALL HALL

Call Hall has been producing dairy foods for as long as plant manager Sri Adapa can remember.

"In the past, it used to be in Waters Hall," Adapa said. "They had a retail sales counter until 1923. In 1964, the new facility was built here in Call Hall."

The products produced and sold in Call come from K-State's cattle.

"We have our own dairy farm with about 200 Holstein cows," Adapa said. "All the milk comes from our dairy farm."

The dairy farm and processing plant are part of the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry and are about two miles north near Marlatt Avenue.

The milk produced by the cattle is used to process a number of products,

including fluid milk, cheese, different flavors of ice cream and butter. Six types of cheese are made, including cheddar, Colby, Monterey Jack, pepper Jack, processed and New York sharp.

"We sell our products through the sales counter and also supply fluid milk and ice cream to the housing on campus," Adapa said.

The sales counter is in Call Hall, adjacent to the processing center.

"We get students, faculty, staff and residents of Manhattan who buy our products," Adapa said. "We have full-time people employed by the state that make all the products that we sell."

The food produced also is used to participate in dairy-processing research projects, Adapa said.

"We offer different daily-processing-related classes, and students come and learn how the equipment works," Adapa said. "It's firsthand experience and more practical when looking for a job."

However, Adapa said anything tagged as research material is not sold.

"The purpose of the unit is for teaching, research and extension work," he said.

SHELLENBERGER HALL

After indulging in the recommended dairy intake, Shellenberger Hall can provide the daily requirement of grain products produced in the Department of Grain Science and Industry.

"The types of bread we make vary from week to week," said Marvin Willyard, Baker's National Education Foundation professor. "We also make cookies every week, muffins, sweet rolls and cinnamon rolls. We mix it up a little to give customers some variety."

All of the products are produced by students in the Bakery Science Club.

"Students use the funds to fund club activities and fund expenses of students to go to the annual trade conventions," Willyard said.

The two main trade conventions include the American Society of Bakers in Chicago last month, and the Retail Baker's Association, also last month, in Washington, D.C.

"It's an opportunity for students to go on trips to interact with people in the industry," Willyard said. "They are neat trips."

All grain products are sold on the first floor of Shellenberger from 3 to 5

p.m. Wednesdays.

"Most of the ingredients are donated from food companies," Willyard said. "Those not donated, the students purchase."

WEBER HALL

K-State's meat lab in Weber Hall can help to satisfy the protein component, and provide the main ingredients for many main courses.

"We have beef, pork, lamb, roast, steaks, ground beef, ground pork, ham and bacon," John Wolf, meat lab manager, said.

All of the meat comes from cattle and hogs located on a farm north of campus. The work is done by students in classes or by students working hourly.

"The students do all of the fabrication, processing and manufacturing of the products," Wolf said.

There are about 18 students, and they sell the products every Wednesday from 3 to 6 p.m. and Friday from 12 to 6 p.m. in Weber 166.

Wolf said he mostly sees students, faculty and staff purchasing the meat products, but they also are available to the public.

MIXmasters

Mix Masters is a weekly feature on Thursdays profiling local bartenders and their signature drinks. Suggestions for featured bartenders are welcomed by the arts & entertainment editor at arts@spub.ksu.edu.

Name: Eric Thorsell

Bar: Auntie Mae's Parlor

General info

Eric Thorsell has been bartending for 2 1/2 years at Auntie Mae's.

the drink

Citron Sweet Press

Absolut Citron
7-Up
Club soda

Mix equal parts of 7-Up and club soda. Add Citron. Garnish with lemon and lime.



THE GONGFARMERS

BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert

BY SCOTT ADAMS



ACTION

■ continued from page 1

concerns that there was no accountability for the administration, he said. From his experience, Frieman said he thought the problem stemmed from a shortage of resources.

Coffman said, in some cases, follow-up was essential.

To eliminate the perception of conflict of interest between the affirmative action office and the administration, the task force recommended the office be moved out of

Anderson Hall.

"There is the perception that the affirmative action office works too closely to the administration," Brad Fenwick, task-force member, said.

Coffman said he thought it was just a perception.

"Any time you have offices that are immediately juxtaposed, that perception could develop," he said.

Ben Hopper, Student Senate representative to Faculty Senate, said he thought the recommendation to clarify the duties of the affirmative action office and publicize the office would help students.

"I think there could be students on campus that have been discriminated against who may not have any idea who to go to and where to go to," he said.

The report probably will be referred to another Faculty Senate committee. The provost will continue to look at the recommendation, but he said the earliest any changes would be made was this fall.

"This report is not saying that the affirmative action office has done a bad job," Gray said. "The perception is that there are needs that are not being met."

MCBRIDE

■ continued from page 1

show when they walk through the doors of Bramlage, Muller said, with the Wills and McBride crews totting a large amount of equipment.

"The real exciting thing is that this is a top-notch performer, and it will be a great performance in terms of the technological aspects. She's bringing three large video screens, and her husband, John McBride, is the production manager for Garth Brooks," Muller said.

"It's going to be a wonderful production in addition to a great duo of performers. People are going to get their money's worth."

KXKB-FM 104.7, the radio sponsor for the event, will be using most of today to distribute prizes to loyal listeners, said Clay Daniels, program director and co-host of the station's morning show.

"We've got a pair of backstage passes for Martina McBride and a pair of passes for Mark Wills for the person with the most creative sign," Daniels said.

"The criteria are that B104 must

be on the sign and it must say the name of the artist."

Disc jockeys for the station will be on hand at the west doors of Bramlage starting at 2 p.m. today in order to distribute McBride compact discs and other B104.7 prizes, Daniels said.

"We're going to give away tickets all day, and drive around and do sticker stops," he said.

"We stick to the main roads and the busier roads. We drive around Fort Riley Boulevard quite a bit, and Blumont and Anderson avenue."

FEES

■ continued from page 1

understand it, Conrad said.

Enrollment has increased the past few years, so students might ask why privilege fees increase when K-State has more students paying.

Walker said that when there are more students, there is an added strain to the services funded by privilege fees — more staff, more merchandise.

"We have to make it possible for them to still provide services,"

he said.

Worcester said extra students help keep the cost per student low while still increasing funding for services.

"As we look at all the agencies, we're seeing inflationary increases so we have to give them more money," he said.

One thing Walker said he would like to do to help students understand their fee better is to include with their tuition bills a breakdown of where their privilege fee is going.

"Hopefully, we can do this for the

upcoming tuition bill," he said.

Worcester said he liked this idea. "It's a simple step in the right direction," he said.

Worcester said he thought more students were becoming educated on the privilege fees.

"As the cost of education increases and students become more aware of added costs, students become more concerned about their fees and where their money is going," he said.

Worcester said that although there were probably good reasons behind

the decisions to fund each entity with privilege fees, there does come a point in time when they need to be critically evaluated to see if the money still is being used appropriately.

"I believe there are some that are on that 'should be paying for that' borderline," he said. "We need to take a good look at those."

Worcester also said that although students have a responsibility to help fund some of the services on campus, there comes a time when individuals

who use the services have to take responsibility and start paying in.

If students have any questions about privilege fees, Worcester said they can come to the Office of Student Activities and Services on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union and talk to him.

"I want students to know they can always seek out that information here at the SGA office," he said. "I'm always willing to talk to students about privilege fees, because I have strong feelings about them."

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776-8770 1115 Moro

RC McGraws

MANHATTAN'S NEW OLDIES,
COUNTRY, SPORTS BAR NIGHT CLUB

Margarita, Taco, Margarita, Taco, Margarita, Taco, Margarita, Taco, Margarita, Taco, Margarita, Taco

Thursday Special

**Taco Baskets
(includes 3)**

\$1.41

\$1.99

**Island Oasis
Margaritas**



**776-9588 • 2315 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Blue Hills Shopping Center**

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

CLASSIFIEDS

000
bulletin
board
010

Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call 456-2795, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

\$100. WITH every purchase get a chance to win \$100. GRAND OPENING FOR Student Union Bookstore, Cat's Den, and Copy center April 17-21.

DON'T FORGET we have tuxedo rentals and formal attire at Celebrations of the Heart. 401 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan.

ALL MEN interested in men. RAP and FHA is having a board game night on Tuesday, April 18, from 7p.m.-11p.m. A fun and good conversation for everyone. For location call during business hours at 587-1999 or e-mail at AnswerMan-G@aol.com

OPEN AUDITIONS: VOICEOVER AND ON-CAMERA TALENT. Minimum age 18 years. April 13, 2:30p.m. to 7p.m. at the Educational Communications Center, Bob Dole Hall, located on KSU campus, east of Call Hall, north of Umberger. Call 532-7041 to

**UNIVERSITY
TERRACE APTS.**

Spacious 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts.
Washer/Dryer Hookups
Spacious Grounds & Pool
No Pets

1530 College Avenue

CALL 537-2096
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

schedule your audition time.

WANTED: GALS, guys, couples, families, and children to be models for a photographer in training. You get a free session and 8x10. Call Reflections Photography, 539-1550, for more details.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: 1990 Axtell High School ring with the name Kent on it, in the parking lot below McCain. Call 532-3950.

LOST: REDDISH brown wire-haired terrier mix, named Molly. Please help her return home. Last seen around 10th and Houston Street. Seen her? Call 587-8610 or 341-6730.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

NICE, ATTRACTIVE Christian guy looking for the same in a woman. To learn more about me go to www.cis.ksu.edu/~steve

100
housing/
real estate
105

**For Rent-
Apts. Furnished**

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military

status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM split-level, close to campus. Parking. 537-7846.

SPRING LEASING available! Call now! Fully furnished, washer/dryer, fully equipped kitchen, alarm systems, computer lab, copier, and fax availability, fitness center/ rec room, swimming pool, reserved parking, tennis, volleyball, and basketball courts. University Commons Apartments, 539-0500.

110
**For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished**

"GREAT PLACES!" Near campus, very nice one, two, three, four, five, six-bedroom apartments and houses. Available now, summer and fall. 537-1666. www.beloose.com/linwood

"LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION" Leasing for fall two, four and five-bedroom duplexes and apartments. Energy efficient, close to campus. Don't miss out! Be the first to move into a brand new four-bedroom two bath duplex for \$1200/ month. Each side at 820 Moro. No pets. 776-2102.

1219 KEARNEY, one-bedroom basement, water/ trash paid. Next to campus, off-street parking, no pets. August year lease. \$310. 539-5136.

AVAILABLE JUNE or August. One, two, three, four-bedrooms. Clean, quiet, central location. No dogs. Leave message. 539-4087.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE near campus, one and one-half baths, washer/ dryer \$925 plus utilities. Call 539-4749 and leave message.

JUNE 1. One-bedroom apartments. \$370-325. No pets. 587-0399.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Close to campus, off-street parking, laundry facilities. 537-7846.

LARGE, TWO-BEDROOM basement, close to campus. Available June 1. \$390. No pets, one year lease. 587-0399.

LOOKING for a place to live? www.housing101.net... Your move off campus! Search for an apartment. Free roommate sublet listings.

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath, 1400 square foot duplex apartment. Laundry hook-up, off-street parking. \$1000/ month, \$1000 deposit. No pets. 915 Colorado. Available July or August lease. Day 776-3530, evening 537-6216.

ONE- AND two-bedroom apartments. Available June 1 or August 1 or summer only. Corner Place Apartments. Call 770-7230.

ONE-BEDROOM apartments next to campus, central air, free washer/ dryer use, parking, trash paid. Available August. No pets. 537-7050.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. June/ August. \$295-310. 539-8401.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in six-plex for non-smoking student. One year lease starting August 1. No pets, prorated utilities. 537-1550.

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. June or August lease. 539-4641.

ONE-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus. Water/ trash paid, June or August lease, central air or heat. \$370 and up. 537-7810.

ONE-BEDROOM, SECOND floor apartment at 1004 Colorado. Available June 1, year lease, no dogs, laundry provided. \$295/ month plus electric only. Call 532-7541 or 776-9922 (evenings).

STUDIO APARTMENT. \$230. All utilities except electric paid. Lease and deposit required. Available June 1. 537-7794.

STUDIO APARTMENTS. June/ August. \$295. 539-8401.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. June/ August. \$390. 539-8401.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS with all amenities. One block to campus. August leases. 539-4641.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE block from campus. Water/ trash paid. Central air/ heat. June lease. \$690/ month and up. 537-7810.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. June/ August. \$350-400. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. 1934 Montgomery Dr., extra nice, quiet, central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, all bills paid. \$600/ month. 537-1566.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment at 1126 Fremont. Central air, clean, available August 1, year lease, no dogs. \$420/ month plus utilities. Call 532-7541 or 776-9922 (evenings).

**Wildcat
Property
Management
537-2332**

4 bdrm duplex
washer & dryer
June lease
\$1,100

2 bdrm house
bonus room & garage
August lease **\$600**

2 bdrm house
laundry hook-ups
avail. thru 12/20
\$450

Other studios
2 & 3 bdrm apts
also available
\$180 to \$525

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT. Water, gas; trash paid. One-block/campus Laundry, parking. \$350. 539-8821

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartments. June/ August. \$340, bills paid. 539-8401

TWO-BR. DUPLEX, w/d hookups, dishwasher, disposal, secluded back yard. Conveniently located between Westloop and campus. Water and trash paid. \$595/ month. Available August 1. 776-3184.

VERY NICE duplex. Two and three bedrooms. Five and six-bedroom house in good condition. 537-2289.

VERY NICE one and two-bedroom apartments, close to campus. 539-9582.

115

**Rooms
Available**

HOUSE/ ROOM for rent. Walking distance to campus. Pets okay. Rent negotiable. Please call 539-1848.

120

**For Rent-
Houses**

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Three-bedroom duplex at 1207 Pomeroy. Two baths, central air, washer/ dryer. 539-3672.

FOUR and five-bedroom houses. June 1. 770-7230 after 6p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. \$800/ month, water/ trash included. Many amenities. Non-smokers. Call 565-8819 for appointment.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, brick duplex, nearly new, central air, dishwasher, no pets, June lease, 913 Ratone, \$1200, 587-7082.

LARGE ROOMS in this nice three-bedroom house two blocks west of campus. Attached garage, appliances,

ceiling fans, fenced backyard. Available May or June. No smokers, no pets. \$750. 776-6318.

ONE BLOCK to KSU. Two-bedroom, washer/ dryer, central air, garage. June 1 lease. \$600. 539-2632.

ONE-BEDROOM. \$350. Two-bedroom. \$600. Or three-bedroom could be four-bedroom, \$800 plus utilities. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

THREE BLOCKS to KSU or Manhattan High School. Two-bedroom. Washer/ dryer, central air. June 1 lease. \$650. 539-2632.

TWO BLOCKS from campus. Five-bedroom, two bath, two kitchens, no pets. Available June 1, \$1250. 776-3895.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX at 1124 Fremont. Central air, clean, available June 1.

year lease, no dogs. \$580/ month plus utilities. Call 532-7541 or 776-9922 (evenings).

135

**For Sale-
Mobile Homes**

1995 THREE-BEDROOM, TWO BATH, CENTRAL AIR, WASHER/ DRYER, KITCHEN APPLIANCES, DECK. CALL 539-6239.

THREE-BEDROOM MOBILE home for sale located in Colonial Gardens. For details call 537-2898.

145

**Roommate
Wanted**

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for two-bedroom house, beginning in June, \$225/ month plus one-half of utilities. 539-8908.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share four-bedroom duplex. Three blocks from KSU, four blocks from Aggieville. \$217 plus utilities. 395-2474.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for large updated house near campus, washer/ dryer, pets. \$230/ month. 776-0352.

MALE FOR furnished, washer/ dryer without meter, air-conditioning, close to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom apartment. 1817 Hunting, #2, less than one block from campus. \$195/ month. Call 587-9958 if interested.

ROOMMATE WANTED for four-bedroom house. \$220/ month, one-fourth utilities. Close to campus and Aggieville. Washer/ dryer, central air. Pets considered. Call 539-7871.

150

Sublease

AVAILABLE MAY 22. One bedroom in a three-bedroom apartment next to campus. \$215/ month plus one-third utilities. Water/ trash paid. Call Korum at 776-3092.

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE one-bedroom apartment, sublease now to July 31st. One and a half blocks from campus. \$325/ month. Call 565-0885.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for two-bedroom apartment. May 14- mid-August. \$200 plus utilities, water, and cable. Washer/ dryer. No smoking. Amber 539-2348.

**Leasing
Now Thru
August**

• Cambridge Square
• 1114 Fremont
• 2000 College Heights
• Sandstone Apts.
• Osage Apts.

• Fireplaces • Carpets
• Pool • Private Deck
• Laundry Facilities
• Large 2-bedroom Units

537-9064

Weekdays
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Showings by
appointment



KANSAS STATE COLLEGE CLASSIFIEDS

THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 2000

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

9

LET'S RENT

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Two or three-bedroom basement. \$400 to \$500, year lease, washer/dryer. (785)632-5211 after 4p.m.

THREE-BEDROOM, NEAR CAMPUS. Air-conditioning, parking, washer/dryer. (785)537-7899 or (785)273-2628.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1112 AND 1114 Bluemont. SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOMS, off-street parking, trash included, no pets. August lease, 776-0683.

1836 ELAINE. Two-bedroom basement apartment. Recent remodel with new bathroom, kitchen, and carpet. Very clean. June 1, \$460. (785)336-6288 or leave message at (785)799-7539.

815 RATONE. One-bedroom (\$400). 617 Kearney, one-bedroom (\$400), two-bedroom (\$500). 820 Colorado, one-bedroom (\$400), two-bedroom (\$500). One year August leases. NO PETS. (785)776-8548.

ACROSS FROM CAMPUS/AGGIEVILLE. One-bedroom, August lease, \$300. Three-bedroom, June lease, \$900, all utilities paid. 537-9377.

APARTMENTS NEAR CAMPUS. One four-bedroom starting at \$285/month. Call Century 21 Knight Real Estate at 565-0138.

CAMPUS EAST APARTMENTS. 1422 McCain Lane, 539-5911. Studio availability for June/July. Accepting Applications for August. Check us out at

"Springstreet.com"

CHECK OUT rentitmanhattan.com and find your next home in Manhattan. If you don't find what you're looking for, tell the property owners and managers to put their properties on rentitmanhattan.com

CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Cats allowed. Laundry and storage facilities, water/trash paid. 701 Allison Avenue, available June 1 or August 1. \$430/month. Daytime 776-3530, evenings 537-6216.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. One, two, and three-bedroom apartments. June and August leasing. No pets. 539-1975.

FOR AUGUST, NEXT TO KSU. Furnished or unfurnished. Nice two-bedroom apartment. Central air, heating, fully equipped kitchen, laundry. Near Nichols Hall 350 N. 16th. \$480 and up. 539-2482.

FOR YOUR RENTAL NEEDS. Two-bedroom, four-bedroom, five-bedroom. No pets. 539-2357 or 537-0139.

NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom houses and apartments for June 1 and August 1. **GREAT VARIETY!** Alliance, 539-HELP (4357).

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS next to campus. Central air, parking. **FREE WASHER/ DRYER.** Trash paid. No pets. Available August. 537-7050.

PARK PLACE Apartments. **FREE CABLE,** one and two-bedroom. 539-2951.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. June lease, 1934 Montgomery Drive. Extra nice, quiet, **CENTRAL AIR,** washer/dryer, dishwasher, **ALL BILLS PAID.** No pets, no smoking. \$600/month. 537-1566.

TWO/THREE-BEDROOM apartment. One-half block from Aggieville, one block to campus. \$600. **ALL UTILITIES PAID.** June lease, no pets. 539-3141.

120 For Rent-Houses

919 LEAVENWORTH. spacious four-bedroom, off-street parking, washer/dryer hook-ups, \$1000/month. June lease. 537-1566.

AUGUST, THREE LOCATIONS. Three-bedroom houses with washer/dryer. \$250/bedroom. 539-9200 or 776-9300.

BASEMENT APARTMENT June 1st lease, walk to campus. 537-4766.

FOUR-FIVE-BEDROOM. No pets. June lease. 539-1975.

SIX-BEDROOM, TWO bath with single car garage. Available May 15. 456-7655.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM southern colonial house. Hardwood floors, large windows, balcony. 928 Leavenworth, trash paid. Available June. No smoking. No pets. 539-0590.

SUMMER RENT, LARGE FURNISHED HOUSE. Three-bedroom and a bathroom; nicely finished basement. Two-bedroom and a bathroom; large fenced yard. Excellent location. 3224 Windbreak Circle, Manhattan, KS. 66503; 7700; 776-9505 office; 532-7176 office. 7mar-soc@ksu.edu

THREE and four-bedroom houses for rent. Available June or August. **CLOSE TO CAMPUS.** Off-street parking, washer/dryer. Call (785)456-7900.

THREE-BEDROOM, walk to campus, two car garage, 1865 Platt, June 1 lease. 537-4766.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apartment, available May 15-July. **ACROSS FROM CAMPUS** and Aggieville. 539-7428, Paula or Stacy.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. One block to campus. Available June, \$250/month, utilities paid, pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted starting August 1, \$325/month. **Aggieville Penthouse** Apartments. Call Jeff. 565-9475.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom apartment **CLOSE TO CAMPUS AND AGGIEVILLE.** **WASHER/DRYER INCLUDED.** Call 537-3987.

150 Sublease

AGGIEVILLE PENTHOUSE APARTMENTS right above 12th Street Pub in Aggieville. Summer sublease available June 1. Two-bedroom, \$575/month, very nice, excellent location. Call Nick, 776-5284 anytime.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to sublease in three-bedroom apartment. One block from campus. **CHEAP RENT AND UTILITIES.** 776-6939.

MAY 19-JULY 31. Share fully furnished two-bedroom, two bath, includes washer/dryer, pool, tennis, etc. \$328 includes premium cable, trash. **NO CHARGE FOR MAY.** Kellie, 537-2471.

ONE-BEDROOM FOR summer sublease. One block from **AGGIEVILLE.** Two blocks from **CAMPUS.** \$181.25 plus utilities. Call 770-3385.

ONE-BEDROOM SUBLEASE. Very nice. Rent \$429/month negotiable. Call 770-3389 if interested.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for four-bedroom apartment. May 15-July 31. \$214/month plus utilities. **NO CHARGE FOR MAY.** Pool, patio, Woodway Apartments, Todd at 587-0750.

SUMMER SUBLEASE AVAILABLE May 14 through middle of August. May and August paid for \$275/month plus 1/2 utilities. **Furnished.** Tammy at 537-2539.

SUMMER SUBLEASE THREE-BEDROOM, two bath. Free water, **CABLE.** Two free car ports. End of May is free, only \$600 a month! Call Mike 565-9080.

SUMMER SUBLEASE! Three bedrooms in large four-bedroom, two bath apartment. Close to campus. May 15-July 31. Call 776-5476.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One-bedroom in a four-bedroom house. \$225/month plus utilities, washer and dryer included. 539-6520.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom, two bath, furnished apartment, washer/dryer, pool. Only pay June/July. Available May 13. 537-8854.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: roommates needed for four-bedroom apartment, May 15-July 31. \$180 plus utilities. **NO CHARGE FOR MAY.** Call Denon or Mike, 770-8228.

TWO-BEDROOM summer sublease, 1126 Bluemont, \$550, all bills paid. Please call 539-8231 for more information.

weekend hours are available. \$5.20 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. Basic keyboard or typing skills needed. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Wednesday, April 19.

WANTED SUMMER harvest help with good driving record. \$1500-\$2000/month. No calls after 10p.m. 539-2333.

WANTED: COWBOYS AND COWGIRLS TO GUIDE TOURISTS AND HORSES THROUGH THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS. COME WORK FOR THE LARGEST HORSE OPERATION IN NORTH AMERICA. WRITE SOMBRERO RANCH, 3300 AIRPORT ROAD, BOULDER, CO 80301 OR VISIT OUR WEBSITE AT WWW.SOMBRERO.COM

330 Business Opportunities

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

ANTIQUE, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Mall and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12-5p.m. Closed Sundays-Mondays. 539-4684.

PAT'S IS now hiring for kitchen positions, above average starting wages. Preference given to those staying through summer. Apply in person, 1200 Moro, between 2p.m.-5p.m. Monday-Thursday. Ask for Laura, no phone calls please.

SPRING BREAK is over and still without a job for the summer? Work with the Southwestern Co., receive college credit, attain experience for resume, earn what you are worth in the summer. Average first year profit \$6994. Call Mark, 565-0580.

TWO PEOPLE to work at the Olathe Horticulture/Forestry Research and Education Center Johnson County. Basic field work (growing flowers and vegetables). \$6/hour, 40 hour week. Begin working end of semester. Contact Paulette Wilson or Christy Nagel at 2021 Throckmorton Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506; telephone 532-6170 for more information or to pick up an application form.

UNIQUE SUMMER JOBS IN BEAUTIFUL MINNESOTA. Spend 4-13 weeks in the "Land of 10,000 Lakes." Earn salary plus room/board. Counselors, nurses, travel guides, lifeguards and other positions available at MN camps for children and adults with disabilities. Contact: MN Camps, 10509 108th St. NW, Annandale, MN 55302. 1-800-450-8376 ext. 10. EOE.

UNIQUE SUMMER OPPORTUNITY. Camp Buckskin, a program serving youth with ADHD, Learning Disabilities and similar needs, has counselor, teacher and health care position openings for the summer of 2000. Located on a lake in the Superior National Forest near Ely, MN, the camp is a tremendous opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, problem solving and communication skills. Salary, room and board, and travel stipend. Possibly earn school credit. Contact: (612)930-3544 or e-mail: buckskin@spacestar.net

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now taking applications for **temporary part-time and temporary full-time** positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are April 24-May 14, with possible additional opportunities during the summer. Daytime, evening, and

PHILLIPS MAGNAVOX 19" TV, only six months old. \$100. Call 539-0894.

420 Garage/Yard Sales

MOVING SALE April 16, 9-5. Furniture, bicycles, aquarium, small appliances, golf clubs, clothing, etc. 1420 Waterford #1, Georgetown Apartments. 539-5487.

445 Music Instruments

FOR SALE: Peavey XR 600, six channel mixture amp. Great condition, only one year old. Would work great for a band to use. Call Scott at 587-8403.

450 Pets and Supplies

SPRING HAS sprung baby birds. Cockatiles and Lovebirds, also larger talking Parrots, Eclectus and African Greys. 539-1177.

600 travel/trips

610 Tour Package

EURORAIL PASS EXPERTS www.rail-deals.com. Get tons of FREE stuff! 2500 discount offers, rail map and timetable, free night at The Pink Palace and more. **1-888-RAILPASS** or rail-deals.com

1984 OLDS Regency. Automatic, air conditioning, four door, 130k, excellent condition, new battery. \$1800 or best offer, call 395-4858. Leave message.

1988 SUNDANCE, \$1600, automatic. 1995 Hyundai Coupe, very good condition, automatic, two-door, hunter green. 9000 miles. \$2500 or best offer. 395-7447.

1989 PONTIAC Grand Am. Automatic, air conditioning, sunroof, great condition, good car, 120,000 miles. Call Mike 565-9080.

1991 CHEVY Stepside 4x4 Silverado. Runs on gas or propane. Excellent body and interior. Runs good. 157K, \$8,000 or best offer. 539-9378.

1992 MIATA, five-speed, air, alloys, 130,000 miles. \$4975. (785)238-3234/(785)341-3286.

1992 PLYMOUTH Blazer, new tires, great gas mileage. Excellent condition. 776-6939.

1992 Ford Probe GT, 99K miles, six cylinder, sunroof.

\$4900, must see to appreciate. Call 537-4583.

1995 S-10 extended cab, automatic, V-6, air-conditioner, 110K miles, \$7500. 537-3437.

1996 JEEP Grand Cherokee Limited, automatic, leather, CD, premium sound, heated seats, sunroof, fully loaded. Call 565-9080.

FOR SALE: 1991 red SX10 Blazer. Automatic, four-wheel drive, four door. Good shape, runs good. Phone (785)587-8331 ask for Andy.

520 Bicycles

1999 TREK 830. Aluminum, 21 inch, excellent condition. \$300. 537-3688.

530 Motorcycles

1982 SUZUKI 850 GS, one owner, better fairing, \$800. 537-0168.

TO PLACE AN AD Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

advertise your summer sublease today!

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE 103 Kedzie 532-6555

Do YOU have a job for next fall?

The Collegian needs a carrier who is available Monday-Friday between 6-8 a.m. with a reliable vehicle. Approximately \$310 a month.

Applications available in 103 Kedzie.

Application deadline is Friday, April 14.

ADVERTISING DESIGN

Internship/Graphic Design — Art Dept.

- Would you like to have some creative input in the appearance of ads in the Kansas State Collegian?
- If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus fall internship for credit, stop by for an application. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission is required.
- Application deadline is noon Friday, April 21, 2000.

COME TO 113 KEDZIE FROM 8 A.M.-3 P.M. FOR MORE INFORMATION.

Advertising Design

Publication Practice MC 360

As you are preparing to enroll for Fall 2000 consider signing up for Publication Practice. A practical course, you will be working in ad design/production on the Kansas State Collegian, earning one hour of journalism credit.

Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Thursday is the only day still available. First come, first served. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are required.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information and opportunities.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer/dryer included, \$275/month plus water/electric. Available May 12th- August 16. 770-8758 or 776-4209.

MAY MOVE-IN, pay June/July. Two-bedroom apartment across street from campus, Aggieville. \$500 plus low utilities, water/trash paid. 770-8160.

MID-MAY-JULY 31. One-bedroom at Chase Manhattan. \$430/month, water/trash paid. Free cable. 776-7307.

ONE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus, rent negotiable. 776-5873.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to sublease room in a two-bedroom apartment close to campus. Available anytime through July 31. \$250/month plus one-half utilities. Call 770-3151.

SUMMER SUBLEASE!! Furnished studio, one-half block from campus, very nice. Rent negotiable. 770-9484, please leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Nice, large, one-bedroom apartment available end of May. One block from Aggieville. 587-9324.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom apartment. Water/trash paid. Laundry on-site. Interested? Call Sarah at 565-9439.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Three-bedroom, two bath apartment close to campus/Aggieville. One, two, or all three rooms available. **BEST OFFER.** Water/trash paid. 776-4768 or rjk8114@ksu.edu

WILDCAT INN Apartments, across from Aherm. \$410/month. Call Shay at 539-1474.

165 Storage Space

KNOX LANE SELF STORAGE: 5X5 through 10X30. 210 Knox Lane. 587-8553.

300 employment/opportunities

310 Help Wanted

***JAVA PROGRAMMERS,** TRIPLE-I is an enterprise integrator with proven information technology strat-

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Clean Sweep Sale



TAKING FLIGHT

Alex Ruiz, 8, lets his balsa-wood airplane fly Wednesday evening as the sun starts to set on Cico Park. Alex was at the park with his parents and two brothers enjoying the mild April evening.

JUSTIN HAYWORTH/
COLLEGIAN

Special Olympians to compete

By GINA KOHAKE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Those with mental disabilities are not restricted from participating in physical activities, Debbie Devenuto, Special Olympics director for Special Olympics of Kansas, said.

Cycling, powerlifting and aquatics are the events scheduled for the Special Olympics event Saturday at Ahearn Field House.

The Special Olympics is an opportunity for mentally challenged people ages 8 and up to challenge themselves, said Don Gier, State Special Olympics chairman for the Kiwanis.

"These kids take great pride in medals that they win," Gier said. "You can see the tremendous success that the kids feel with their medals at the end. They are ecstatic because they have accomplished something for themselves."

The event at Ahearn will include teams from the northeastern and northcentral parts of the state, and it will begin around 9 in the morning and last until mid-afternoon.

"Special Olympics increases the level of confidence and physical ability for these kids," Gier said. "Five years ago, one little girl I worked with was walking the 25-meter assisted race. Now she is able to walk the 400-meter race by herself."

Participating in the weekend's events allows the athletes to be qualified for the state competition June 2-4 in Wichita, Devenuto said.

"These events mean everything to them," she said. "Not only do they get physical exercise, but they can be social. They are among their peers and competing in sports with people of equal ability."

Devenuto said Special Olympics can be as meaningful for volunteers as it is for the participants.

"I think it gives people awareness," Devenuto said.

Circle K International, a nonprofit service organization at K-State, will be volunteering at the event, said Danette Gaitros, president of Circle K International.

"We were looking for a service project where all of the group could participate," said Erin Powell, past lieutenant governor for the north division of the Kansas division of Circle K. "We have done Special Olympics events in the past, and they have been really great."

The northeast area of Special Olympics also has organized the K-State Bowl-A-Thon on Sunday, an event that allows special athletes to interact with K-State athletes.

"It is a one day event where the K-State athletes divide up into groups of three and participate in bowling with a Special Olympics athlete," Devenuto said.

Circle K chapter volunteers to aid campus, community

By KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Although relatively unknown, Circle K International continues to help the campus and community.

Danette Gaitros, president of K-State's chapter of Circle K, said the organization has been present on campus since 1962 and concentrates on projects focusing on children, the elderly, the environment and the campus. She said the nonprofit group tries to help wherever it can and is good for people who want to do service and meet new people.

"This organization is great for meeting new people and gives students a chance to feel like they belong," Gaitros said. "It allows students to branch out from their own college and major to give them the opportunity to help."

Two projects Circle K is working on are assisting the Sunset Zoological Park with its Earth Day activities and the Special Olympics at Ahearn Field House on Saturday. Gaitros said group members will be working with the zoo carnival by doing fun, environment-focused activities.

Lacie Dunn, club historian and district bulletin editor, said the carnival table will allow children to play a "Wheel of Fortune"-style game while answering important questions about Earth Day.

"We are role models for these children," Dunn said. "By providing service projects for them, it shows them that when they become our age, they can also provide service to the community

while being fun at the same time."

Gaitros said Circle K has been working with Special Olympics for several years. She said the people participating in the event will be doing activities such as swimming and weight lifting, and the volunteers will have the opportunity to help others.

"Helping with the Special Olympics shows that we can help other people and realize what we have in our lives," Gaitros said. "It gives us a chance to give back to the community and this program."

Karen Bowser, former president of Circle K, said students can continue to help the community and receive something back in return through these projects.

"A lot of this can be taken back into feeling like we helped somebody during our free time," Bowser said. "It enables someone to see how their help affects someone — to have someone smile back at you is the best feeling in the world."

Circle K is the world's largest collegiate service organization. The group is a branch of Kiwanis International and has chapters known as Key Clubs in high schools and Builders Clubs in junior high schools.

The organization focuses on developing leadership and friendship and encompasses almost 500 clubs in 12 countries. The organization also has a goal of completing 850 volunteer hours by the end of the year. K-State's chapter already has completed 776 hours.

Dunn said she thinks the work accomplished in Circle K is impor-

tant because it allows its members to get into the community and work with and get to know many different people.

"This organization gets students out into the public, and working with kids is a big part of that," Dunn said. "We get a lot of hands-on work experience through the group, and it is fun to get to know people and provide for the community."

K-State's Circle K chapter works with many Manhattan organizations such as the Manhattan Emergency Shelter, the Boys and Girls Club, Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan Inc. and Wharton Manor. The organization has eight chapters in Kansas, including the University of Kansas, Washburn University, Emporia State University and Bethel College.

Gaitros said although Circle K is not well-known on campus, it still provides students with all kinds of interests and personalities the opportunity to help their community and get to know people throughout campus and the country.

"This is a growing experience because it lets students meet people from other schools and have fun while helping their community and campus," Gaitros said. "It is an organization where they can be themselves, have fun and relax while getting away from studying and homework."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

steps up

page 6

Trash audit at Durland Hall shows need for recycling



EVAN SEMON/COLLEGIAN

Members of Students For Environmental Action pick through two days worth of trash from Durland Hall to get a numerical statistic on the amount of recyclable materials thrown away. John Woods, director of Facility Services, and Amy Dix, junior in biochemistry and SEA chair, weigh the recyclable material that will be taken to Howie's Recycling Inc.

By GINA KOHAK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Armed only with thin plastic gloves, members of Students For Environmental Action picked through two days worth of trash from Durland Hall in search of recyclable items.

Besides trying to prove the need for recycling bins in the building, the group was conducting a trash audit so they could see how the university compares with the rest of the nation in the area of unnecessary trash.

"We were trying to get a numerical statistic on the amount of recyclable materials we throw away," said Amy Dix, junior in biochemistry and SEA chairwoman.

Dix said the group started with 12 to 15 bags of trash, and after the long process of sorting through the refuse

was over, only two bags remained.

"Like the national statistic, approximately 75 percent of the trash was actually recyclable," said Sarah Glaser, senior in biology and environmental science. "This means that if Americans would recycle all municipal wastes, it would mean 75 percent less trash."

The majority of the trash was separated into categories such as paper, plastic, aluminum, glass and cardboard. John Woods, director of Facility Services, said these materials will go to Howie's Recycling Inc., where they are broken down for reuse.

Glaser said SEA hopes to bring awareness to the amount of trash that actually can be saved by means of recycling.

"It demonstrates to the university

how wasteful we are," Glaser said.

"By consolidating the waste on a large scale, a person can see how just a little makes a difference."

Joseph Pingnot, senior in physics, said much of the trash accumulation across campus could be prevented if everyone made an effort.

"The dorm trash chutes are always overflowing," Pingnot said. "There is no reason for it, a lot of that could



ON THE WEB

For further information about SEA visit the web page at www.ksu.edu/environment or call Amy Dix at 395-2713 or e-mail her at ald7273@ksu.edu.

be avoided if we all recycled more." Dix said the group also is petitioning Student Governing Association for a \$25 increase in the privilege fee to provide a budget for recycling on campus.

"Crews go around daily and pick up the recycling bins, but we don't have money for it," Woods said. "It comes out of the custodial budget."

The group will be at Sunset Zoological Park on Saturday to celebrate Earth Day, April 22. They hope to reach out to children through explaining compost piles and allowing them to plant seeds in soil.

"We want to tone it down for the kids so that they will say to mommy and daddy 'Why aren't we doing this?'" Dix said. "Ultimately, it should start with us, but we need to teach the younger generations."

Country SHOWCASE

STORY BY REED DUNN ■ PHOTOS BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH



Three-year-old Drew Casper of Manhattan watches as Martina McBride performs during her Thursday-night concert at Bramlage Coliseum. Casper got a chance to kiss McBride but shied away at the last minute backstage, though he did get his poster signed.



McBride, Willis entertain audience in Bramlage

With his black-felt hat and red short-sleeved shirt, he tightly grasped the cardboard sign in his hands. "I wanna kiss Martina," the sign read in black ink over big red lips.

Drew Casper, three-year-old Manhattan resident, was waiting with his parents, Dave and Connie, when he was handed two

passes for the chance many others missed. The passes were for backstage access to meet one of his favorite country stars, Martina McBride.

"He was pretty excited," Dave Casper said. "He wanted to go see Martina. That was the goal, so he was pretty fired up."

As far as the proposition to kiss the country star, Drew passed on his chance.

"She did offer to give him a kiss," Dave Casper said. "She leaned her cheek toward him, but he shied away and buried his head in my neck."

Mark Willis, Academy of Country Music's 1999 top new male vocalist, opened the Thursday-night concert

with his song, "Back at One."

After the song, he said he was excited about opening the show for one of country music's best female singers.

"She is awesome," Willis said. He filled the next 40 minutes with such songs as "Jacob's Ladder," "Don't Laugh at Me" and his latest single, "Almost Doesn't Count."

After Willis' set, crews made changes to the stage, preparing the Bramlage Coliseum audience for the showcase artist. The busy crowd fell silent as the lights faded to black.

Green and purple beams glinted over the smoke-filled stage in synchronization of the band's sound. A staircase in the middle of the stage lifted, and the audience began to cheer again. Seconds later, McBride stood in the cloud of smoke wearing a black tank-top and pants. Stage lights reflected off the silver stripes in her pants as she began to sing "It's My Time" from her new album, "Emotion."

The native Kansan finished the song and greeted her fans.

"It's great to be back home in Kansas," McBride said.

She said since the first time she was in Manhattan to record a song at the age of 7, she has had the oppor-

tunity to perform for thousands of people. Included in the performances of her career was the opportunity to sing for President Clinton.

"I was 8 1/2 months pregnant, so I figured I was safe," she said. "A girl's gotta think these things out."

Carmin Elliott, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, said the concert was an opportunity to bond with her little sister, Johanna Elliott, freshman in early childhood education, before her sister leaves to spend the summer as a nanny in Connecticut.

"I won't get to see her this summer," Carmin Elliott said. "I'm not a big, huge country fan, but I do like Martina's songs."

"When Johanna found out I got her the tickets, she listened to all of her CDs so she could sing along."

Even though the event was the first concert Carmin Elliott had seen, it was not the first for her sister. It was the second time the McBride fan had been given tickets as a gift.

"For my 16th birthday, I got to go to her concert," Johanna Elliott said.

After McBride sang a few other songs, including "Anything's Better Than Feelin' The Blues" and "Wild Angel," the Elliott sisters made their

Police arrest man for drug possession

By TANNER EHMKE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Police swarmed a house Thursday night at about 10 p.m. with a search warrant at 908 Claflin Road, resulting in one arrest.

The suspect is being charged with possession of controlled substances. There are now three other suspects.

Upon arrival, the Riley County Police Department found one suspect ill. He was treated at the scene but declined hospital treatment.

After the police had arrived at the scene, the three other suspects arrived at the house. Authorities said

the three were visitors to the house.

The police had learned through an investigation earlier in that day and from another previous investigation about the house and illegal activities possibly occurring within, said Capt. John Doehling of the RCPD.

"One thing lead to another," Doehling said.

Doehling declined to comment on whether the previous seven arrests made Monday at 404 S. 18th St. were related to Thursday night's arrest.

The police declined further comments concerning the search and arrest.

■ see photos online

Local representative files for re-election

By DANICA COTO
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Four years of experience is the reason why Rep. Jeff Peterson, R-Manhattan, has filed for re-election.

The other reason is that he graduated from K-State in the early 1990s and is no stranger to Manhattan.

"It's a natural fit to have a graduate of the university in that position, that can relate well to folks in the district," he said. "I believe so much in the community of Manhattan."

One of Peterson's key issues is education, he said, because such a large part of his constituency in Manhattan is in K-State.

In addition, equitable funding for all of the Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 school district is an important area, he said.

Peterson had supported a decision to restore a promised funding increase to public schools and their right to higher education resources.

There also was a budget that passed out in the House of Representatives that would fund the higher-education reform act and significantly enhance funding to regent institutions, he said.

Although he said he hopes to see the final budget to pass on that, there are limiting factors.

"Each year you have a new budget battle, and you have to work to preserve the budget recommendations," he said.

Peterson said another important issue is diversifying the Manhattan

■ See ELECTION on PAGE 12

Football standouts have tense nerves for weekend

By RICHARD SMITH
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Mark Simoneau has been waiting for this weekend for most of his life.

From trying to elude his brothers in games of living room football as a child, to Saturday nights in high school spent running laps on a track in his native Smith Center, Kan., to his days in K-State purple. He has sweated and bled and sacrificed for it. He has paid his dues. He is ready.

Now he must tolerate the waiting.

"I'm trying not to lose sleep," he said. "I've had bad dreams... that I didn't get drafted."

This weekend, Simoneau and four other K-State football standouts will have to spend hours on end enduring the kind of nerves, tension and uncertainty usually only experienced by brain surgeons, trapeze artists and New York City cab passengers.

This weekend they will find out

whether they will make it to the National Football League. The two-day, seven-round NFL Draft would be a supreme exercise in patience for Garry Kasparov. But to excitable 22-year-olds who stand at the threshold of their lifelong dreams, it nearly is torture.

The draft is an excruciatingly long process (the first round alone usually takes about seven hours), made more so because the salary and odds of making a team diminish greatly for each hopeful as the rounds tick past.

In what is becoming an annual affair for K-State's football standouts, their draft hopes are about as tenuous as can be.

The only Wildcat relatively sure of where he'll be selected is K-State's all-time sack leader, defensive end Darren Howard. Howard's flair for the pass rush and ability to just play the game of football has overcome scouts' early concerns

■ See DRAFT on PAGE 12

TOP: Kansas native Martina McBride sings during her concert at Bramlage Coliseum on Thursday night. McBride told the audience about shopping at the Ben Franklin in Medicine Lodge, Kan., when she was a kid and how she bought her first Linda Ronstadt record there. ABOVE: Fans in the crowd at Bramlage Coliseum cheer during Mark Willis' performance Thursday night. Willis was Martina McBride's opening act and sang for about an hour before she took the stage.

■ See CONCERT on PAGE 12



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FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 2000

NEWS EDITOR: SARAH BAHARI
532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu

CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor worship at 7 p.m. Sunday at Danforth Chapel.
- Parking Services will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today at the K-State-Salina College Center.
- KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Nichols 26.

■ Anime and Manga Society will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Big 12 Room.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dale Dickson at 2 p.m. today in Bluemont 489.

POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY *WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12*

■ At 3:58 p.m., Richard D. Thomas, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear for speeding and no proof of insurance. Bond was set

at \$100.

■ At 9:15 p.m., Ryan P. Burns, 1011 Osage St., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession and unlawful use of a driver's license.

■ At 10:51 p.m., Christopher J. Goins, Fort Riley, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of a non driver's license.

■ At 11:28 p.m., Kirk M. Bauman, Fort Riley, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of a non driver's license.

THURSDAY, APRIL 13

■ At 2:30 a.m., Eric L. Bohl, 1332 Overlook Drive, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 4:52 a.m., Stephen M. Siloane, 1814 Hunting Ave., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of cereal malt beverage.

Kansas smokers file suit, might become class action

TOPEKA — Three Kansans who have received Medicaid benefits for smoking-related illnesses have filed a lawsuit seeking part of the state's \$1.77-billion settlement with big tobacco companies.

Attorneys representing the three Kansans filed the lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Topeka on Wednesday and are requesting the lawsuit be made a class action.

Such status could open the case to tens of thousands of plaintiffs, with a settlement worth millions, said Thomas Lemon, one of the lawyers.

Another attorney, Harold Houck, said the state got a windfall in its settlement.

"The state did a good job, too good of a job," he said.

Plaintiffs are John Puleo, a disabled worker from Topeka who has a heart condition, a lung condition and pneumonia; Judith Clark, a Johnson County woman who has a lung disorder; and Tammy Thomas, a Johnson County woman with emphysema.

Defendants in the case are Attorney General Carla Stovall, who prosecuted and settled the state's tobacco lawsuit; Janet Schalansky, secretary of the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services, which oversees the state's Medicaid program; and Citibank, which receives, manages and distributes the funds paid to Kansas by the tobacco companies.

Spokeswomen for Stovall and Schalansky said their agencies hadn't received copies of the lawsuit and declined to comment.

Defendants in federal lawsuits have 20 days to respond or to seek an extension to file a response.

The case stems from the state's successful lawsuit against R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. That lawsuit was filed in Shawnee County District Court in 1996.

The state settled that case and others with tobacco companies in 1998.

Kansas is among 46 states that expect to split \$206 billion from the settlement over 25 years.

In the lawsuit against the state, the plaintiffs say federal law requires Kansas to pay Medicaid recipients all money recovered from third parties in excess of money needed to reimburse state and federal Medicaid programs.

"The state has taken no steps to disburse to the plaintiffs any portion of the settlement amount or to inform the plaintiffs of their rights to claim that portion of the settlement monies to which they are legally entitled," the lawsuit states.

Kansas is among 12 states in which Medicaid recipients have filed lawsuits to recover part of the settlement.

FCC to allow state's power to prevent phone slamming

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Determining that the telecommunications industry can't police itself, the Federal Communications Commission decided Thursday to let state regulators enforce rules to stop unscrupulous long-distance phone companies from changing people's service without their permission.

The FCC has been overwhelmed by complaints over the illegal practice called slamming, receiving 80,000 grievance letters in recent years.

"Consumers feel a real sense of violation when they are slammed," FCC Chairman William Kennard said. "American consumers are entitled to have their long-distance carrier of choice respected."

The agency had adopted rules to combat slamming two years ago, but MCI WorldCom challenged the rules in court, saying it wanted the commission to consider an industry plan to address the problem. A judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia granted the company's request and issued a stay to suspend the rules that only had been in place a month.

But industry officials apparently never reached a consensus on a third-party administrator to oversee their plan, and the FCC decided that the National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners would be more objective and has the resources to do the job.

MCI WorldCom spokeswoman Julie Moore said company officials had not had a chance to review the decision and wouldn't make any decisions regarding future legal action until they do.

"We've always maintained that the investigation and resolution of slamming complaints should require an objective decision maker and standardized rules," Moore said.

NARUC, which represents state

regulators, said 35 state regulatory commissions have volunteered to enforce anti-slamming rules and more are expected to do so. The FCC will handle cases where states haven't taken the enforcement role, officials said.

CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Bahari at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

CONTACT US

Kellie Miller 532-6556	Editor in Chief kellie_miller@yahoo.com
Brandi Hertig 532-6556	Managing Editor bh3834@ksu.edu
Justin Hayworth 532-5492	Photo Editor jwh7736@ksu.edu
Bryan Scribner 532-0730	Campus Editor bjs9639@ksu.edu
Danndri Thompson 532-0730	City & Government Editor danndri@ksu.edu
Jim Calvert 532-6560	Ad Manager jrc1016@ksu.edu
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Kansas State University
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BY E-MAIL
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ON THE WEB
collegian.ksu.edu

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TAKE *note*

Brownback endorses. Linda Holloway, who was at the center of last year's evolution debate, has picked up the endorsement of Sen. Sam Brownback in her bid for reelection to the state Board of Education.

Brownback said Wednesday that he will declare his support for his fellow Republican. Holloway, of Shawnee, plans to officially kick off her campaign Saturday with a rally in Mission. She said Brownback will attend.

Holloway was chairman of the education board last year. She voted with the majority when the board approved state science testing standards that will de-emphasize the teaching of evolution and increase local control in deciding what is taught about the origin of human beings.

"Linda's an incumbent, and

she's an old friend," Brownback told The Hutchinson News. The two campaigned together in 1996, and Brownback said he knew Holloway and her family well.

"I would've backed Linda regardless of that issue," Brownback said of the evolution debate. "Local decision-making's a good approach to take."

Holloway will face Sue Gamble, another Republican, for the board's 2nd District seat.

Gamble, a 13-year veteran of the Shawnee Mission Board of Education and a former president of the Kansas Association of School Boards, said she wanted to re-open the entire evolution debate if she is elected.

Evolution letter. A letter further clarifying the state's new science standards that de-emphasize the teaching of evolution will be sent to all 304 Kansas school districts.

The Kansas Board of Education voted 6-3 Wednesday to distribute to educators an explanation of its efforts to strengthen the standards and clarify what students in Kansas schools should learn.

"Based on the calls and e-mails I've received, the public doesn't understand what the board did," John Bacon, a conservative board member from Olathe, said in proposing the public relations campaign.

The new standards, approved in August, include natural selection, the idea that advantageous traits increase in a population over time.

However, the standards exclude macroevolution, the theory that different species — most notably apes and humans — can have common ancestors.

The standards, which are curriculum guidelines for school districts, also do not mention the age of the earth or the big-bang theory of the universe's origin.

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Senate prepares for 2000-01 school year

■ 51 senators needed on committees will be sworn in next Thursday.

By TANNER EHMKE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate is winding down for the semester under a new term and is in the process of filling committee chairs and making appointments.

Travis Lenkner, newly appointed Senate chair, said Thursday night's meeting was the first normal meeting for the new Senate.

"We're working like mad, making assignments and appointments," Lenkner, junior in mass communications, said.

There are 51 senators required to be on committees. After Lenkner has made the appointments for committee chairs, they will be sworn in at next Thursday's meeting. Because the committees have not yet been decided, Senate does not pass bills.

"There are currently no committees," Lenkner said. "So, the Senate transcends no legislation."

It was a good week for the new senators to experience the Senate meetings, Lenkner said.

The new senators see a meeting before there are any real issues that need to be debated, he said.

During this time of year, there is little business or legislation needing to be passed.

That makes it easier on students

and new senators because, academically, it is a busy time for people, Lenkner said.

Before the regular meeting, the new senators went through the first of two Senate orientations to learn the process of how the meetings are run.

They experienced the passing of commendations and one appointment.

Senate passed by unanimous consent the appointment of Shannon Lyles, sophomore in environmental design, to the university wide Academic Honor Council from the College of Architecture, Planning and Design. Lyles was approved to serve the 2000-2002 term on the council.

Senate also made formal commendations for Sarah Glaser, senior in biology, who was awarded the Truman Scholarship; Brandon Grossardt, senior in mathematics, Brian Christopher Keller, senior in microbiology, Stephanie Russell, junior in biology, and Jacob Taussig, junior in biochemistry, who were awarded Goldwater Scholarships; the K-State Debate Team, which placed seventh in the nation; Nick Lander, junior in psychology, who was awarded the Outstanding Undergraduate Student Staff Member award; and Chad Boisseau, Angie Herbers and Nicole Meyer, all seniors in family studies and human services, who won the American Express Financial Planning Invitational in New York City.



KELLY GLASSCOCK/COLLEGIAN

Page and Nancy Twiss were honored Thursday evening with the Lifetime Leadership Award in the K-State Student Union. After receiving the award, both took a moment to answer questions.

Couple's leadership honored by College of Education

By MAGGIE MARTIN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page and Nancy Twiss combine both collaboration and cooperation, two qualities important to leadership, said Robert Shoop, professor of educational administration and leadership studies.

The couple was awarded the Lifetime Leadership Award on Thursday night at a reception honoring those involved in the Leadership Studies Program, offered through the College of Education.

"This is a celebration of leadership and of some individuals who have made a difference at K-State and in the Manhattan community," Shoop said. "The Twisses have a long history of working individually and together, while supporting each other. They've been active

contributors to the community, making it a better place for people to live."

Page Twiss began at K-State in 1959 as an assistant professor of geology. He was promoted to associate professor in 1964 and to full professor in 1969. He served as head of the Department of Geology from 1968 to 1977. He retired in 1995.

Page Twiss served two years as chairman and 10 years as secretary-treasurer of the south-central section of the Geological Society of America.

"We each have duty as a citizen of this country," Page Twiss said. "It is important to continue being active citizens because that is what makes democracy work."

Nancy Twiss came to K-State as a pre-law adviser and in 1980 became the adviser for students

seeking national scholarships.

The Twisses both have served on the Council of Human Relations. They also have been members of scholarship committees, themselves donating scholarships, and have participated in political campaigns and sponsored youth activities.

"We believe in citizen power," Nancy Twiss said. "As democracy is passed on, you must continue informing yourself and keep up with what you have learned."

"The American experiment in democracy has continued because ordinary citizens and others keep it going," she said.

Alice Williams, a former advisee of Nancy Twiss' and senior in German, described the couple as humble — not wanting to talk about themselves.

"It takes a rare person to be so

active behind the scenes," she said. "They're so loving, caring and kind."

"Nancy has an incredible spirit for advocacy," she said. "She's always talking about being an active citizen in the community."

Susan Scott, associate dean and assistant professor of leadership studies, met the Twisses years ago when she was involved in Faculty Senate.

"They meet our mission statement of developing knowledgeable, ethical and caring leaders for a diverse world," Scott said. "They were role models for so many people years ago and are still role models for others today."

Page Twiss said people should strive constantly to be their best, listen and appreciate others, participate as great team members and have fun.

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Collegian commends Senate task force

The Faculty Senate task force's proposal to re-evaluate K-State's Office of Affirmative Action and the outlets open to students to combat intolerable treatment is to be commended.

The task force took a strong stance Tuesday in favor of moving the Affirmative Action office out of Anderson Hall to avoid a common concern by students that they have to report issues regarding faculty and

administration to the administration, when that is not the case.

Although the Office of Administration still is reviewing the proposal, the fact that it admits there could be problems with the current system and want to improve it is a positive thing for K-State.

Other recommendations by the task force include a mediation process between the harassed and his or her harasser, a stronger policy on what intolerable treatment actually is,

with firm consequences and education of the university community on all services the Affirmative Action office offers.

Part of the education process includes the fact that there is no statute of limitations when dealing with the Affirmative Action office.

Although the Affirmative Action office still is reviewing the recommendations by the task force, the direction in which K-State is heading is the right one.

For K-State to continue to grow as a university, students must be educated and be aware of all the services K-State offers.

Students have the right to know there are places to go and people to talk to when they feel they have been inappropriately treated by either a student or a faculty member.

► OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

READERS
write

IFC's deeds exemplify responsible judgement

Editor,

Congratulations to the Interfraternity Council Board of Directors for its wisdom and good judgment in unanimously supporting the Acacia fraternity's petition for readmittance to the IFC family at K-State.

It was unfortunate that student members of Acacia failed to follow IFC rules and regulations last year, and as a result, were severely disciplined following a hearing by the IFC Judicial Council. The president of IFC, along with the other officers, provided strong leadership and made it clear hazing and fraternity misconduct will not be condoned at K-State.

We now need to recognize the fact that responsible members of the Acacia Alumni Association have stepped forward. Along with IFC and K-State officials, they are correcting a serious situation brought forth by an error in judgment by student members of the fraternity.

Acacia alumni members and faculty representatives all need to work together to continue to build and strengthen our outstanding greek system at K-State, supporting the opportunities for student leadership development in a proactive environment. Our greek system might not be perfect in every sense. However, the many strengths and positives generated and gained by its student members and our community far outweigh the negatives displayed in your editorial, "IFC fails to stand up against greek hazing."

On the contrary, IFC, under President Mike Goodpasture's outstanding leadership, has made a strong and credible stand. It recognizes the importance of correcting mistakes within the system by reviewing and enhancing opportunities to strengthen student leadership development programs in K-State's greek system.

The fraternity alumni associations and K-State officials recognize the strong contributions our student IFC officers and members give to the growth and success of our great university. We will continue to seek every opportunity we have for the promotion and success of our student members. We are proud of the accomplishments of our greek system and should not have to apologize for occasional misjudgment by student members, for it is by trial and error that we grow and develop.

—Dave Fiser
Kappa Sigma Alumni Association president

CAMPUS
fourum
395-4444

The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds.

Word to the wise: don't use Lafene Health Center. They told me I had heartburn when I actually had allergies.

For the guy who yelled at me while I was running by his apartment: thanks, I needed that.

Greek or geek: what's the difference?

I think we need a box on the K-State white pages that says whether or not someone is available.

It would be nice if the Collegian would print stuff that is happening in the Union — like the reptile exhibit and the skin and ink — before it happens. Not everybody goes to the Union every day.

Rich Smith's article on the draft was right on.

Terminating the student power-plant employees seems like reverse age discrimination. If they were 60 and being replaced by younger workers, there would be trouble.

We're free
to
disagree

Symbols deserve protection under 1st Amendment regardless of connotation

We were taught growing up there is no such thing as a stupid question except for the one we do not ask, and that everyone is entitled to his or her own opinion.

Since everything is open to personal interpretation, everything can possess more than one meaning — like the swastika.

To some people, the swastika is a symbol of good luck.

To others, it is a symbol of religious faith and one of the many variations of the Greek cross.

In the past century, however, the swastika has developed a new meaning due to its unfortunate association with Nazism, fascism and anti-Semitism. The swastika

forever will be remembered as the symbol of Hitler's Third Reich, the Holocaust and genocide. More recently, the Neo-Nazis, skinheads and members of the Ku Klux Klan have begun to use the swastika as a symbol of their causes — white supremacy and racial hatred.

Due to all the negative connotations now associated with this once-sacred symbol, the German government has placed so many restrictions upon the use of the swastika that it basically has been banned within Germany.

So, if a particular individual chooses to adorn himself with swastikas, does that necessarily imply he or she is a white supremacist?

Of course not. Even if he or she is, the First Amendment protects the right to believe whatever they want and to wear anything they wish.

Likewise, the Confederate battle flag also possesses more than one meaning and soon might suffer the same fate as the swastika. To some, the Confederate

flag simply is a symbol of Southern pride and heritage.

To others, it is a racist symbol that conjures images of slavery, lynchings, oppression and bigotry.

This division has resulted in a debate whose meaning is more appropriate for today and whether the Confederate flag should be flown or displayed in association with any government building — such as the South Carolina capitol building — if at all.

Many people believe the Civil War was fought entirely over the issue of slavery, and therefore the Confederate flag is — and always has been — a racist symbol. As a result, many people are offended by the flying of this symbol, which tends

to recall the forced passage to America and enslavement of thousands of Africans. Using this medieval thought process, anything that we disagreed on therefore somehow should be restricted, if not eliminated.

Therefore, we soon would be living in a world with so little freedom that if we even breathe the wrong way we might find ourselves with an iron lung.

The Confederate flag, like the swastika, merely is a symbol. As such, it only represents something in the mind of the beholder. It is not, of itself, good, bad or indifferent.

With that in mind, should the United States allow "Old Glory" to be burned? Absolutely.

The fact that our nation allows flag desecration is one of the things that makes this nation so great and should be considered a sign of our national strength.

After all, the flag is just a symbol. It is the Constitution that is the embodiment of our heritage, the flag legally provides nothing.

Besides, the symbol of a country cannot just be a flag; the symbol also must be one of its citizens exercising their right to burn that flag in protest.

I realize that burning an American flag might be offensive to many.

However, flag desecration — like the use of the swastika or the Confederate flag — is a form of free speech and protected by the First Amendment.

It is time for people to stop whining and realize that the point of the First Amendment is not to protect speech with which we agree, but speech that we despise.

Travis Weigel is a sophomore in political science. You can e-mail him at tew6214@ksu.edu.



Take Back the Night march deserves more respect from Fourum callers

VIEWPOINT



ERIN SCHNEWEIS

There is a real problem with the Campus Fourum.

Granted, it can be entertaining to read, even though the majority of the comments are negative. It is interesting to find out what students around campus are thinking about issues. These issues have a broad scope, since they range from parking to the never-ending independent-vs.-greek debate.

With the Fourum, there rarely is any sugar coating. Candidness is, and forever will be, an admirable trait.

Yet the question arises, how candid can people actually be when their comments are anonymous?

The words used might be powerful, but what strength and passion do they convey when people don't have the courage to use their names?

In Tuesday's Collegian, a caller shared a negative view on something of which K-State students should be proud.

The caller said, "K-State women want to take back the night. On a more serious note, I need to take back my movie rentals so I don't get a late fee."

This is a comment that denotes sheer immaturity. Comments such as this only should be taken with a grain of salt. Usually, that is how I take everything in the Fourum: as a joke.

Yet this time I refuse to let a statement like this take away the strength that those involved with Take Back the Night represented one week ago.

The march was for women who had been molested, raped or abused to stand strong in front of their peers, friends and the city of Manhattan to see. It also was for women who had not gone through any of the ordeals, to show their support to those who had. Men were there to lend emotional support and to prove that not every guy does harmful things.

It was not a man-hating event. It was an issue of courage to speak out, to stand up from painful experiences. Those women did. Thus, they deserve an enormous amount of respect.

In my sociology class, one woman said she participated in the event.

She later was asked why she had been in the "dyke march." This march had nothing to do with lesbian rights. But it had everything to do with the rights of women.

For those women whose lives never will be the same, the march was an act of courage, an act that should be applauded candidly, not shunned anonymously.

The strength of those 300 women who were present should not — and cannot — be shaken by a caller to the Fourum. Yet it is unfair to bypass such remarks when so many women took a strong stand on an important issue that, unfortunately, hit too close to home.

As a columnist, even as a person, the first lesson one must learn is that everyone is entitled to, and should have, an opinion.

To the caller who is more preoccupied with late video rentals, I fail to see the humor, and only can see the immaturity behind the words. To take an issue that is so personal and poke fun at it does not make you humorous. Perhaps next time you care to share such a lighthearted approach, you should have the nerve to write a letter to the editor and sign your name.

To the women who supported Take Back the Night: I applaud you for your strength and courage. I hope this is taken with more than a grain of salt.

For you have a picture and a name to go with this opinion.

Erin Schneweis is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at riveted4@yahoo.com.

Psychology professor examines challenges facing black males



MICHAEL YOUNG/COLLEGIAN

Joseph White delivers a speech in the K-State Student Union's Little Theatre on Thursday evening. He covered four psychological problems he said hamper the emergence of black males.

By DANICA COTO
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

He must be black.
After all, he wears those baggy pants, plays that rap music and works as a comedian on the week-end. But that's not the problem — the problem are people who believe he must be black.
"You will never understand the black male fully from just these stereotypes," said Joseph White, a retired professor of psychology and comparative literature from the University of California-Irvine. "I have 130 years hands-on experience with the black males. There is another story."
White talked Thursday night about the psychological challenges the black male faces.
He said America focuses on the stereotypes of black males: those who fail to pay child support, those who disrespect women, those who

carry around AK-47s. But what about those black males who work at airports, work as mailmen and pay child support, White asked.
"America doesn't see that," he said. "And that's the story I want to tell."
The story White told transcended the life of a black male from birth to old age. The first issue he addressed was how every young black man has a need for a dream and human closeness. Respect is an essential part of the dream but is something that is hard to obtain in America, he said.
"Can they achieve that dream in a country who has a history of oppression?" White said.
However, he said the obstacles that come with this dream can be fought by men who have four satisfying types of relationships. The first is the extended family, the second their male peers, then the romantic relationship and finally the mentor.
The problem is that black men

are lacking a relationship with a mentor, he said.
"It's the missing piece today," he said.
Black men also have another struggle: that of racism.
White talked about Texaco's 1,400 employees and how not a single one was black, and there was not "one iota of racism" in their company. He said the company wrote out a check for millions because someone had leaked a tape to CNN where top CEOs were talking and acting racist.
Then he explained how Danny Glover catches a taxi in New York: he promises an old lady his autograph if she's able to flag down a taxi for him.
He said there's also a more recent show of racism: how Amadou Diallo got shot 41 times when he was pulling out his wallet to show his ID. Racist people continue to be a problem, but White focused on solu-

tions concerning fatherhood and manhood.
"We need to work with them and teach them very simple things," he said.
These things include how to get a job, how to respect women and how to communicate with an ex-wife and one's child, he said.
White came to speak at K-State because Michael Holen, dean of education, said he thought the topic would appeal to a wide range of individuals.
"He has a reputation for stimulating audiences to think deeply about those issues," he said. "He's a good combination of a scholar and a practical seeker of solutions."
White said he had thought about being a marriage counselor, and although he didn't pursue this goal, he applied what he learned to the struggle between blacks and whites.
Both need to communicate and find common ground, he said.

5-time 'Jeopardy!' champion teaches students memorization skills, tips on test-taking

By JENNIFER RYAN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With finals fast approaching, students can use all the help they can get to memorize information quickly.
Union Program Council offered a solution to the chaos Thursday night with the lecture "Learning Skills 101: How to ace all your tests without even trying," by Bob Harris. Harris is a comedian, researcher, radio personality, author, activist and five-time "Jeopardy!" game-show winner.
Harris said memories are more strongly attached to primal instincts such as sex or danger.
"If it's something that causes a threat or stress, you will remember

it — we're just wired that way. Your mind doesn't recognize that chemical equation as a life or death issue, so you don't remember it as easily," he said. "You have to take that new info and glue it to old information using provocative images or memories."
Harris said prior to memorization techniques, exercise and nutrition are fundamentals of learning knowledge.
"Your brain uses more oxygen than anything else in your body," he said. "Eat right. Smoking kills brain cells — you are inhaling carbon monoxide and making yourself stupid. These are huge factors in intelligence."
Harris also said routines are important to test-taking abilities.
"The most important phenomenon

in your mind is state-dependent retrieval," he said. "The environment you learned the information in is congruent to how it was when you memorized it. Study as much as you can in the normal exam environment."
To help state-dependent retrieval, Harris said he recommends scheduling an organized review time each week to review details of class notes.
"Organized review should be 50 percent of your time," he said. "There is a decay in the way in which your memory works."
To calm down during an exam, Harris said anchoring a physical motion to a relaxed mental state is one of the most important tricks to recalling information.

"Pick something you've never done before in your life so it won't be connected with other memories. Get some quiet time and go inside yourself. Pick a day or moment you remember and try to invoke every sense you felt. It takes time to iron it in, but when you're in a stressful situation — fire off the physical anchor, and your body involuntarily begins assuming what you taught it."
Free association is another way the

mind can access information quickly, Harris said.
"Every single thought in your head is connected," he said. "Your thought process is not linear — it's spherical. This is the essence of creativity."
"This stuff was not in my major," Harris said after showing a clip of his time on "Jeopardy!" "Everything I learned, I learned in the three weeks before the show."
"Anybody can do this. I was a 3.0 student. I was a good, solid 'B' student, and I always felt that I was smarter than my grades showed. This is stuff they don't teach you in school — how to learn," he said. "They hand you a book and tell you what you

need to know, and don't tell you how to know it. You go home and you pray you have a sticky brain that night."
Michael Reinhold, junior in chemical engineering, said most of the techniques were useful.
"I'm going to go home and think about this, but parts of it I probably won't use," Reinhold said. "It's easy enough to memorize certain things with these skills, but not useful for technical and applied skills."
Dawn Dechand, junior in biological and agricultural engineering, said she would use some of the skills.
"Some of them are common sense, and you just needed to be reminded, and other ideas seem original and worth a try," she said.



HARRIS

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SPORTS

FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 2000

SPORTS EDITOR: NICK BRATKOVIC
532-0732 ■ sports@spub.ksu.edu

6

Solid pitching backs up Cats

By MIKE VIETTI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The transformation of the K-State pitching staff from the beginning of the season to its current status 32 games into the year can best be described by a slightly altered "Amazing Grace" lyric: What once was lost, now is found.

K-State will look to continue its recent trend of solid pitching against Howard this weekend in a three game series starting at 4:30 p.m. today at Frank Myers Field.

Nine games into the 2000 season, K-State's (12-20, 3-14) team ERA stood at an alarming 11.59 — still drastically high in the juiced-up, aluminum-bat world of college baseball. Since then, the team ERA has dropped steadily to where it now stands at 7.68.

"We've made a nice, significant move, but we're still walking too many people," head coach Mike Clark said.

The statistics still point to a well-rounded improvement from each of the staff's primary contributors.

Sophomore starter Chad Duckers' (3-3) ERA has dropped every time he has made an appearance — from 27.00 after giving up three runs to

Washington State in one inning Feb. 5 to 6.87 after the Oklahoma State series last weekend.

Freshman reliever Todd Lundwall's (1-2) ERA was 7.84 after pitching in the Cats 7-1 Feb. 23 loss to Creighton but has fallen by almost a run per nine innings to 6.88.

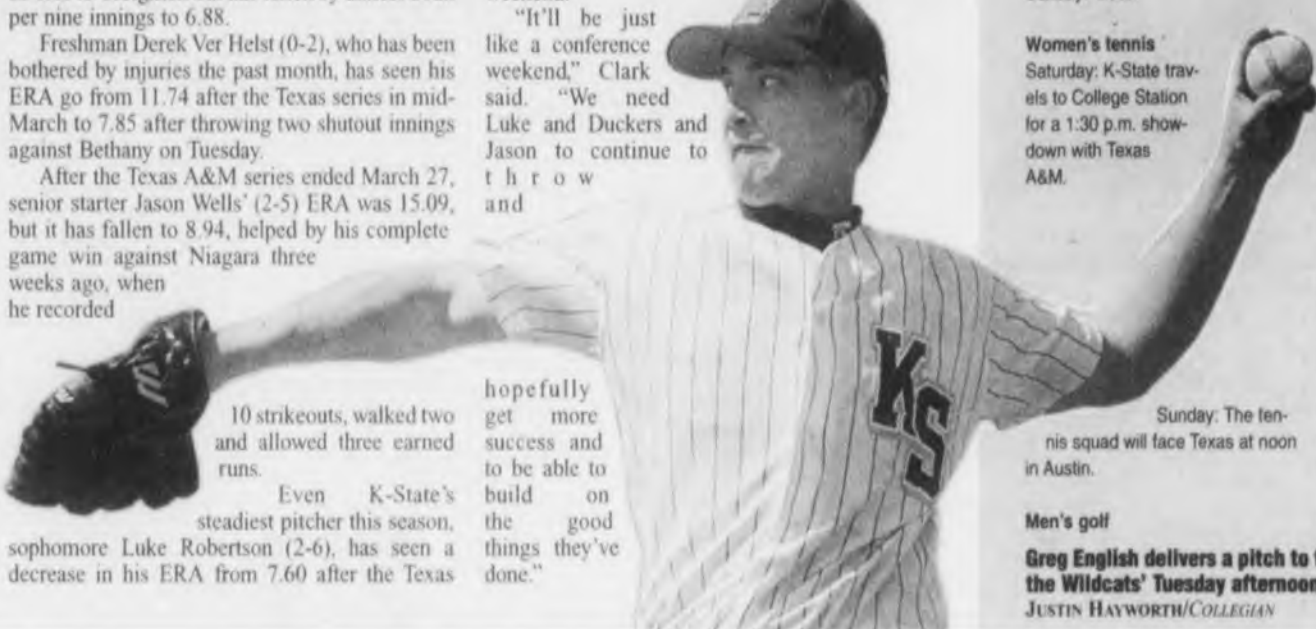
Freshman Derek Ver Helst (0-2), who has been bothered by injuries the past month, has seen his ERA go from 11.74 after the Texas series in mid-March to 7.85 after throwing two shutout innings against Bethany on Tuesday.

After the Texas A&M series ended March 27, senior starter Jason Wells' (2-5) ERA was 15.09, but it has fallen to 8.94, helped by his complete game win against Niagara three weeks ago, when he recorded

series to 6.02.

Even though the Wildcats will be taking on a smaller Division I school in Howard, Clark said Duckers, Robertson and Wells each will start this weekend.

"It'll be just like a conference weekend," Clark said. "We need Luke and Duckers and Jason to continue to throw and



10 strikeouts, walked two and allowed three earned runs.

Even K-State's steadiest pitcher this season, sophomore Luke Robertson (2-6), has seen a decrease in his ERA from 7.60 after the Texas

hopefully get more success and to be able to build on the good things they've done."

WEEKEND SPORTS ACTION

Baseball vs. Howard
Frank Myers Field in Manhattan
Today: 4:30 p.m.
Saturday: 2 p.m.
Sunday: noon

Women's tennis
Saturday: K-State travels to College Station for a 1:30 p.m. showdown with Texas A&M.

Men's golf

Greg English delivers a pitch to the plate during the third inning of the Wildcats' Tuesday afternoon game against Bethany College.
JUSTIN HAYWORTH/COLLEGIAN

Sunday: K-State will participate in a Cat Fight against the Missouri Tigers. The 36-hole dual meet will take place at the Eagle Noll Golf Course in Jefferson City, Mo., 15 miles south of Columbia.

Match play is scheduled for 8 a.m. and 1 p.m.

It is the squad's final event of the regular season before competing in the April 24-25 Big 12 Championships, at the Prairie Dunes Country Club in Hutchinson, Kan.

Men's and women's track
Saturday

The squad will compete in the Mt. SAC Relays in Walnut, Calif.

Women's rowing

Saturday
K-State will travel to Lawrence for a 10:15 a.m. meeting with the Jayhawks in the Kansas Cup.



Petra Sedlmajerova and Eva Novotna have been playing strong as the Wildcats' No. 1 doubles team, helping to lead the tennis team to its best-ever Big 12 Conference start at 7-1. Both players, from the Czech Republic, rely on communication in their native tongue to talk to each other on the court during games.

JUSTIN HAYWORTH/COLLEGIAN

SPORTS *briefs*

Junior college All-American signs K-State basketball letter of intent

K-State head basketball coach Jim Wooldridge announced Thursday that Larry Reid had signed a national letter of intent to play for the Wildcats next season.

Reid, a 6-foot tall point guard, spent his previous two years at Northern Oklahoma Junior College, where he averaged 18.5 points, six assists and three steals.

The Midwest City, Okla., native also was named a Junior College All-American, and as a sophomore led his team to the National Junior College Tournament.

Adding to his resume, Reid also was named MVP of the Region II Tournament.

"The bottom line is that Larry has proven that he is a winner," Wooldridge said. "He has led both his high school and junior college teams to the highest levels of success. He has been well coached throughout his career which will help him make the transition to Division I basketball."

Reid joins E.J. Harris, a 6-foot-3-inch guard from Crenshaw High School in Los Angeles, and Jason Robinson, a 6-foot 6-inches guard/forward from Seward County Community College.

K-State site for international match

K-State will be host to an exhibition match between the U.S. Men's National Volleyball Team and the Australian National Team on May 12 at Ahearn Field House.

The match is part of a four-city tour by the two national teams that also will include the University of Southern Colorado, Mesa State University and the University of Kansas. The U.S. team, which has qualified for the 2000 Summer Olympics in Sydney, Australia, is ranked fifth in the latest world rankings.

Tickets will go on sale Monday at the K-State Athletic Ticket Office in Bramlage Coliseum. Adult tickets are \$5, and student, children and senior citizen tickets are \$3. Tickets also can be purchased through the KSU Ticket Office at (800) 221-CATS.

Athletes recognized for academics

K-State's outstanding student athletes were honored Wednesday evening.

All student athletes who had achieved a 3.0 grade point average or higher were honored, but several specific awards were given for service and academic work above and beyond what is expected.

The Bog and Lila Snell Award for Excellence and Effort, given to the outstanding male and female student athletes of the year, was awarded to sophomore defensive tackle Eric Everley and junior tennis player Anna Pampoulova.

These two athletes were honored for their tremendous academic effort, said Phil Hughes, associate director of the athletic academic center.

"They were awarded for their effort and tenacity that has led to academic success," Hughes said.

The Big 12 Conference Service Awards were given to senior men's basketball player Josh Reid and senior crew member Paula Schneider. Both athletes were recognized for their efforts in community service, Hughes said.

Josh was president of the Student Athlete Advisory Committee and was instrumental in adopting and implementing a number of significant service initiatives," Hughes said. "The entire rowing team is very active with service projects like Rowing For Humanity. Paula also helped begin the Read and Achieve program, where student athletes read to students at Theodore Roosevelt Elementary School."

In addition to being this year's SAAC president, Reid also was active in a number of service projects, including Cats for Cans, All-University Open House, career development activities and a community reading program.

The final award given was the Distinguished Service Award, given annually to a member of SAAC. This year's winner was senior women's basketball player Jenny Coalson, who is a four-year member of SAAC and was the committee's president last year.

— Briefs by Michael Noll

the importance of Communication

BY DEREK BOSS

Doubles partners help each other improve, adjust to American tennis

Komunikace.

Junior Eva Novotna and freshman Petra Sedlmajerova rely on it every day, especially when they form a versatile duo on the doubles court.

In Czech, the word means "communication."

"We communicate in Czech," Novotna said. "It's an advantage that way when you're actually down at the net or on the baseline. It makes it easier for us to talk to each other on the court."

With both athletes coming from the Czech Republic, Sedlmajerova said it's only natural for them to speak to each other in their native tongue.

It's paid off, as K-State's No. 1 doubles tandem has made significant progress over the course of the season.

"I think we've come a long way since the beginning," Novotna said. "It just takes time for you to play better and get used to each other on the court. How we're playing right now doesn't even compare to last semester."

During the fall, both women struggled to find their groove in the doubles venue, especially Sedlmajerova.

"It helps that I've been around for three years now," Novotna said. "I help Petra when things aren't going too well, especially first semester when she just got here."

Being a freshman, Sedlmajerova never really had focused on doubles play before, as European tennis places its emphasis on singles competition.

"Petra could jump in at singles at this

level and have quite a bit of success right away, but in doubles, there was no way she could have that kind of success," K-State head coach Steve Bietau said.

"The level of attention given to doubles is so low. Most players are taught to be more wary of their singles ranking, while doubles is more of an afterthought. It's common for them to come to college and not have a good understanding, so

"The tournament told us how far we had to go to get our doubles to the level we would like to have them, which means if we're tied 3-3 after singles — we can count on winning the match."

"We've had a couple of matches really close, and we've been able to pull them out. We've had a lot of the progress during that time, but most of the progress has been made by this team," he said of

"It's more of a personality kind of thing — how they fit together and relate to each other when they play.

It's an intangible thing that's not easy to measure."

— Steve Bietau
tennis head coach

it's a much bigger jump for them than it is in singles."

Consequently, Bietau said he elects to have a fall tournament specifically for doubles to get his players accustomed to the level of collegiate tennis, especially considering all seven of his athletes are from overseas.

He said this year's Oct. 30-31 Wildcat Doubles Invitational at the Washburn Tennis Complex spoke loud and clearly.

"I remember a couple of conversations with (assistant coach) Dinah (Watson) about how much work we had to do with our doubles," Bietau said.

his No. 1 pair.

Sedlmajerova said it's much easier to make doubles progress in the United States, since Europe tends to have no consistency in doubles pairings.

"I've improved in doubles a lot," she said. "We never practiced it back home — it was mainly all singles matches. In tournaments, I didn't play doubles so often, and when I did, everyone was with a different partner."

This spring, the tandem of Sedlmajerova and Novotna has had a chance to work together all semester and build chemistry on the court.

Football receiving corps needs of worthy nickname

Contests always seem to go the best with relatively nothing to do.

Think about it. When the local sports franchise is stuck in the bowels of its respective division, the team's marketing division always works harder to crank out some reason for fans to invest a couple of hours at the game. Such revolutionary contests/promotions as the infamous mascot game that seems to precede K-State basketball's Fright Night every year and "Charles Barkley Haircut Night" come from this type of situation.

Which brings us to the present, i.e. my column. There's a certain lack of topics to be examined this particular week. The NFL Draft? Already been handled. Stanley Cup playoffs? As much as I enjoy them, I don't think many others would be interested in how the Pavel Bure/Anna Kournikova relationship will hinder the Florida Panthers' shot at the title. Jack Gardner already has been honored by others far more knowledgeable of the man's career. Basically, all prevalent sports events for the week of April 14, 2000, have been covered in some way or another.

So, it's best to use this week's space as a proposition of sorts. A proposition of naming K-State's talented receiving corps.

This is nothing new. The media often has been used or abused to cultivate a nickname that best suits an athlete or group within the team. But there's been a bit of a dry spell in this field recently. It's time to revive this tradition, and the Wildcat wideouts are the best

place to begin.

What I'm proposing is this: any fan or curious party interested in injecting their two cents on a fitting title for the corps is welcome to e-mail me your suggestion. All ideas will be gathered until Wednesday, when the Collegian sports staff will decide which entry is the best based on creativity, originality and taste (this is a family publication, after all). The winner will be noted in next Friday's column and will be rewarded with a copy of the 1999 K-State football highlight video.

Playing for pride is one thing, but we all know the gears of creativity crank a little faster with some tangible incentive.

Now that the terms of engagement are out of the way, an explanation for why the receiving corps was chosen for this contest is necessary. The K-State football program has generated an unbelievable amount of interest across the entire state, let alone the campus. Fans already are treating the spring game like the return of "Shaft," minus the mutton chops and Isaac Hayes score. The scent of barbecue babyback ribs wafting from a tailgate party isn't too far off.

With this mounting anticipation, fans need a name to identify with their Wagner Field warriors. The defense already has been covered. "The Mob" isn't going away, regardless of arguments to the contrary. Freshman phenom Eli Roberson seems to have cemented his own tag with recent weather events. Even without game experience, "Eli

Niño" is catching on.

It's time to pick something for the receivers. The position is loaded once again this season.

Aaron Lockett should continue his slippery work in the defense's secondary. All-Big 12 selection Quincy Morgan could break more single-season marks in 2000. Martez Wesley and Brandon Clark, who should rebound from another injury, also are dangerous weapons in the fold.

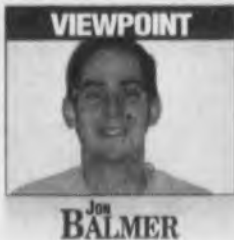
Even defensive back Terence Newman might get some reps on the offensive side. All in all, the receiving corps should provide plenty of excitement.

So, where's the nickname this group so greatly deserves? The Denver Broncos used to thrive on "The Three Amigos," John Elway's favorite targets. The University of Florida's receivers don't have a title, but who needs one when you play in the "Fun 'N Gun"? It's time to do our part as Wildcat fans.

This might turn out to be nothing more than a temporary title. Certain proposals of this ilk (deciding on a hand signal to represent K-State) have failed in the past. But the possibility to create something that lasts is there. Someday you might be able to brag about how you suggested the name that remains with K-State's receivers to this day.

Besides, the possibility of snagging a free highlight video should be enough for Wildcat fans eagerly anticipating the return of Saturday afternoons at the purple horseshoe.

Jon Balmer is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at jkb2004@ksu.edu.



Jon BALMER

Women's crew team tries for Kansas Cup

By DEREK BOSS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State crew squad will look to avenge its 17-9 loss to Kansas last fall as it travels to Lawrence this Saturday for the fourth-annual Kansas Cup.

K-State head coach Jenny Hale said she expects a difficult challenge for the Wildcats this weekend.

"KU is running very fast right now, and we must have good races this weekend to beat them," Hale said. "We must take lessons from our past races and turn out some good strokes."

Such races include a trip to the Davis, Calif., tri-dual last weekend.

As an entire team, Hale said K-State's venture to the West Coast was a valuable one, despite the team's limited success.

"We were in some tight races, and I think we've gained a great deal of experience," Hale said. "And being so young, that's definitely what we need against a team like KU."

Hale said the Jayhawks will have a definitive advantage with such a veteran varsity squad.

"At the varsity level, they're a very strong team right now," Hale said. "Anytime you can get all your top rowers back, you're going to have a very strong boat. So, we're

going to have our hands full."

In fact, the Kansas Cup very well could come down to the 10:45 a.m. First Varsity Eight race, Hale said, as has been the precedent in previous years of the regatta.

"The bottom line is to get off the line fast and quick, because if we don't, they're too strong a team for us to catch up to," Hale said.

However, the Cats' coach said to watch for K-State's novice squads to provide a spark against the Hawks. Before losing to Cal-Davis last Sunday, the Cats' First Novice Eight boat had compiled a perfect 8-0 record.

"At the freshman level, it should be a very close race," Hale said. "They're doing very well right now, and they've been in several tight races. If they get in that situation again, I think they'll have the experience to see it through."

Hale said the crew squad has been motivated all week for Saturday's event.

"It's not hard to get a K-State team up for KU," she said.

K-State leads Kansas 2-1 in the series history of the Kansas Cup, but the Hawks claimed the most recent edition with a 12-8 victory on April 18, 1999.

Saturday's regatta will begin at 10:15 a.m. on Clinton Lake in Lawrence.

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Kid's Church 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
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Gay Pride Month celebrates acceptance

By KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The history and contributions of various minority groups are recognized annually. However, another segment of the population is seeking recognition — homosexuals.

Heath Harding, secretary for the Queer Straight Alliance, said Gay Pride Month is meant to celebrate the acceptance of sexuality. "This is just like having a Black History or Asian-American History month," Harding said. "There have been a lot of gay people in history, and it has been left out or simply not talked about. This is a way to highlight gay people who have been a part of our history throughout the ages."

Harding said Gay Pride Month is celebrated nationally and internationally in June. However, because there are not a lot of students or faculty on campus during the summer, many colleges and universities throughout the United States choose to designate the month of April or a week in April.

There are five activities to celebrate Gay Pride Month at K-State — four movies and one diversity dialogue.

The first of the movies, which was shown April 5, was "Assault on Gay America."

Harding said it was about the murder of Billy Jack Gaither, a man who was murdered by two men for being gay.

It also highlighted a study about what causes homophobia in men.

The second movie, "It's Elementary," was Thursday night and involved discussion about gay topics in elementary classrooms. Harding said this movie is important to those students who are studying elementary education because of the topics and discussions that might surface as gay issues become more prevalent in the classroom.

"This movie will highlight some ways to talk about gay issues to young children," Harding said. "Some parents are afraid of these issues to be talked about because they are afraid sex will be involved. However, this is an important and good show for all educators."

The third movie, "Transgendered Revolution," is at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union 206. Harding said this movie will be timely because of the recent

release of the movie, "Boys Don't Cry," which dealt with Brandon Teena, a born female who felt she was meant to live her life as a man and then was murdered for the actions that followed.

The last of the movies, "If These Walls Could Talk 2," will be at 7 p.m. April 24 in Union 209. This movie depicts the lives of lesbians in the 1960s, '70s and '90s, and it deals with topics such as lesbians, their partners and death.

Karrie Mitchell, president of QSA, said Gay Pride Month is important because it increases the visibility of homosexuals on campus and in Manhattan.

"Visibility is important to me because a lot of people do not realize that there are gay people in Kansas or even at K-State," Mitchell said. "The fact that we are able to put on something like Gay Pride Month helps us create more awareness."

Harding said the last presentation during Gay Pride Month is a diversity dialogue at 4 p.m. April 27 in the Hemisphere Room in Hale Library. It will be sponsored by Hale and Multicultural Affairs.

The dialogue will touch on diversity issues concerning gays and lesbians.

Christina Hauck, faculty adviser for QSA and assistant professor of English, said she thinks Gay Pride Month is important and essential for the campus and the community because of the fear and shame surrounding homosexuality.

"Many people in our culture, country, Kansas, Manhattan and the campus sincerely believe that there is something wrong with being homosexual — they feel it is a crime," Hauck said. "This is the beliefs that our children are taught, and they sense it is something bad early on."

Hauck said Gay Pride Month is a way to wake people up and teach those who might be against the month that those who identify themselves as gay still can live happy lives. "Those that are frightened will turn against Gay Pride Month," Hauck said. "They will call it a recruitment tool, but maybe it will help them understand more about those that are gay. I hope everyone will have fun and learn through the events."

Zoo site of Earth Day fair

By JASON BECK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Sunset Zoological Park will have its annual Environmental Fair and Human Health Expo for Earth Day on Saturday.

"We want people to find out how they can help save this planet," said Eileen Bauer, marketing development director for Sunset Zoo.

Bauer said about 2,000 people are expected to show up at the fair, which will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Bauer said the fair will consist of booths displayed by environmentally conscious groups. Some of the organizations at the fair will include Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan Inc., the Student Agricultural Senate and the Wal-Mart Green Team.

"The Green Team is a division of Wal-Mart that helps communities that have Wal-Mart's how to recycle and how to re-use different things," Bauer said.

Bauer said other groups will be present, including the Humane Society, the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks and even some student organizations from K-State.

The Students for Environmental Actions is a group of about 25 students that will have a booth at the fair, said Amy Dix, junior in

biochemistry and one of the founders of the group.

Dix said their group is the reincarnation of a previous student organization that went into hibernation. Dix resurrected the group this spring, and said they have been revamped, with a mailing list, Web site and new activities.

"One of our booths will be a demonstration of soil and water quality for kids," Dix said.

Dix said kids will get to plant seeds that have been donated by Waters TrueValue Hardware, and they will put them into biodegradable pots. Dix said SEA's other booth will be on recycling and informing families of things that they can recycle.

Schanee Anderson, curator of education for Sunset Zoo, said the purpose of the day is to get people informed.

"We will have tables in the pavilion where people can teach visitors about their organizations," Anderson said.

Anderson also said the zoo's Chimpazoo organization, which studies animal behavior, also will make an appearance.

The admission to the fair is regular zoo fare, \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children between the ages of 5 and 12.

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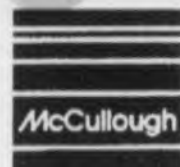
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WEEKENDER

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FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 2000

9

MONDAY — In Review
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WEDNESDAY — Arts & Leisure
THURSDAY — Food & Drink
FRIDAY — Weekender

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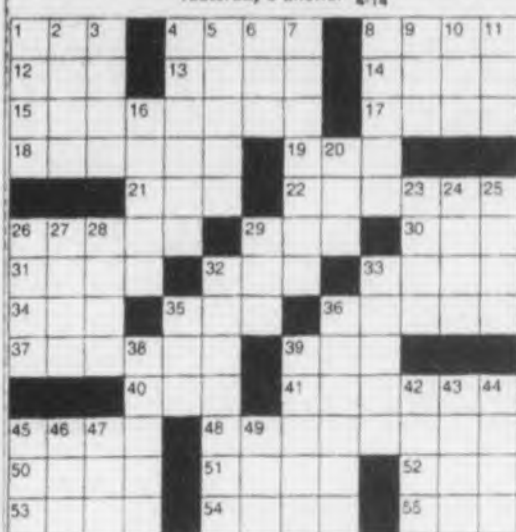
ACROSS
1 School of whales
4 Con game
8 Shock
12 Botheration
13 Dawn, to da Vinci
14 It's all in your head
15 Stern structure
17 In the neighborhood
18 Fleet
19 Early bird
21 Say it's OK
22 Big publicity
26 Antic
29 Holyfield tactic
30 Tyke
31 One of Donald's nephews
32 Coquettish
33 Be philanthropic
34 — My Party
35 Maze path
36 Spick-and-span
37 The Deerslayer author

DOWN
1 Partner of 53-Across
2 Bloodhound's clue
3 Adverse destiny
4 Lower
5 Spike
6 Alphabet beginning
7 — while the sun shines
8 Over-zealous patriot
9 Praiseful piece
10 Meadow
11 Macadam ingredient
16 Onetime head of CBS
20 Sailor
23 Ballet bend
24 Stromboli output
25 Arabian Sea gulf
26 Stylish
27 Jam ingredi-ent?
28 Mexican moolah
29 Great happiness
32 Sang "Adeste Fideles"
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35 Said
40-Across
36 Friendly ghost
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A show with some SPIRIT

'Riverdance' fiddler to perform Saturday at McCain

Fiddler Eileen Ivers of "Riverdance" fame will be performing Saturday night at McCain Auditorium.

"She is a very neat, neat kind of person," said Thom Jackson, marketing development officer at McCain. "It's going to be a very exciting show."

Ivers began playing the fiddle when she was 8 years old. She said her parents both were from Ireland and moved to New York in the 1950s, but they wanted their children to stay connected to their Irish roots.



BY RAEGAN TONEY
COURTESY PHOTO

See Eileen Ivers at 8 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium.
Tickets: \$25 and \$21 for general public
\$23 and \$19 for 65 years +
\$12.50 and \$10.50 for K-State students and under 18

"Mom started me in dancing, but that lasted all of two weeks," Ivers said. "I always loved the fiddle, so I begged her to let me play the fiddle."

Those lessons began a career that has won her more than 30 medals, produced four albums, made her the star fiddler for "Riverdance" and gave her many opportunities to work with several diverse artists and ensembles. She has made appearances on 60 contemporary and traditional albums, including "Back to the Titanic," and has worked with artists such as Paula Cole and the Boston Pops Orchestra.

The Saturday-night show will be music from her own albums. She said most of the music will be from her most recent album, "Crossing the Bridge." This album features Ivers and many other musicians from other ethnic backgrounds.

"It's a very multiculturalistic type of band," Ivers said, "but the music is largely based in Irish traditional music."

Ivers said the members of the band are from all over the world.

"I kind of knew these guys from before," Ivers said. "After 'Crossing the Bridge' came out, I just kind of hand-picked them. When we sat down and started playing, it just worked really well."

The band includes a bassist from Africa, a guitarist from Ireland, a percussionist from Puerto Rico and an accordion player from New York.

"It's going to be a fantastic show," Jim McKay, Ivers' tour agent, said.

"She likes to push the envelope. Irish music is very strict. You play this and nothing else — she has gone way beyond that."

Fiddle music is not the only entertainment for the show. The group also has a vocalist from New York, and one of the tap dancers from "Riverdance" also will be performing.

"There is also a very accomplished Irish dancer performing with them," Jackson said, "who dances on the walls — literally." McKay said a large, plywood wall with a rubber base will be set up so the dancer can dance literally on the wall.

"It's a very, very lively show," McKay said. The show will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday at McCain. Tickets are \$25 and \$21 for the general public, \$23 and \$19 for people 65 years of age and older and \$12.50 and \$10.50 for K-State students and children 18 years of age and younger.

"We're looking forward to it," Ivers said. "Everyone treated us so well when we were there last year. It's going to be a lot of fun."

Movie TIMES

WESTLOOP THEATRES

"Music of the Heart"
7 p.m.
"Down to You"
9:40 p.m.
"The Green Mile"
7:30 p.m.
"Next Friday"
7:15, 9:45 p.m.

"The Sixth Sense"
7:20, 9:40 p.m.
"Toy Story II"
7, 9:20 p.m.
"Galaxy Quest"
7:10, 9:35 p.m.

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"28 Days"
7:25, 10 p.m.
"Rules of Engagement"
7:20, 10 p.m.
"The Skulls"
7:10, 9:35 p.m.
"Ready to Rumble"
7:30, 10:05 p.m.
"Black and White"
7:15 p.m.
"Romeo Must Die"
9:30 p.m.
"American Psycho"
7:05, 9:20 p.m.

"Erin Brockovich"
7, 9:50 p.m.
"Return to Me"
7:20, 9:55 p.m.
"Road to El Dorado"
7, 9 p.m.
"Keeping the Faith"
7:05, 9:50 p.m.
"Where the Money Is"
7:25, 9:45 p.m.
"American Beauty"
7:10, 9:55 p.m.

Movies at Westloop Theatres are \$1.50 for all shows. Movies at Seth Childs Cinemas are \$5 for matinees and \$6.75 for evening shows.

\$1,500 top prize for Fort Riley band competition

By CHRISTIE VANOVER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Fort Riley is awarding the area's best bands a total of \$2,500 at its open house on May 6.

The post will be host to the free event filled with live music and hands-on military attractions to introduce the public to what the U.S. Army and Fort Riley do for the nation, community and its citizens.

As many as 30,000 people are expected to attend, which will give bands more exposure and a broader audience agewise, said Joey Eck, Fort Riley public affairs intern.

Eck and Jay Gooldy, commercial sponsorship and advertising specialist, will choose the top-seven bands that will perform May 6 based on submitted tapes.

"It's an open competition," Gooldy said. "Anyone can apply."

Bands must consist of at least three members and play their own instruments. No karaoke will be accepted.

"I look initially at how professionally

the tape is put together," Eck said. "Obviously, I listen to how good their voices are and their sound in general."

Gooldy said he looks for who has the best instrumentation and vocals.

"We want something different people will be interested in," Eck said.

Because the open house is geared toward families, Eck and Gooldy also will be looking for lyrics appropriate for a family environment.

After the top seven bands are selected, they will attend a mandatory meeting to go over rules and judging criteria, Gooldy said.

On May 6, each band will be given 15 minutes to set up and 30 minutes to play, starting at 11 a.m.

Three soldiers and two community members will judge them on a 10-point system in the following categories: musicianship, lead and backup vocals, stage show and professionalism, musical selection, and crowd response.

The first-place band will take home \$1,500; second place, \$750; and third, \$250. Eck said she thinks it is a great opportunity for both college students

and soldiers to learn about each other.

"I don't think Fort Riley sees or hears the local music scene," she said. "Since most local bands are made up of college students, they can become more aware of how Fort Riley works, and that it is here to protect us."

The competition will run from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., coinciding with the remainder of the displays, demonstrations and hands-on exhibits. Exhibits will include a night-vision maze, live tank battle, parachutists, M-16 assault course and K9 demonstrations.

"We have designed the day's activities to be both informative and entertaining," Maj. Art DeGroat, open house project officer, said. "We will showcase the vast amount of military technologies and capabilities resident at Fort Riley, as well as the support systems that make Fort Riley a healthy, vibrant place to live, work and play."

To enter, bands must submit an audition tape featuring a couple of their top selections to DCA Marketing, 253 Stuart Avenue Room 9, Fort Riley, KS 66442, by April 21.

WHAT BANDS CAN PLAY

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Entries must be received by April 21.

If selected, bands will perform May 6 at the Fort Riley Open House. Each band will have 15 minutes to set up and 30 minutes to play.

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\$250 third place

THE GONGFARMERS

BY RANDY REGIER



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BY SCOTT ADAMS



Gonzalez's departure delayed for 3 to 4 days by 11th Circuit Court

By ALEX VEIGA
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — Elian Gonzalez's great-uncle defied the government Thursday and the government blinked, letting its deadline to collect the boy pass and agreeing to a delay that averts a law-enforcement showdown for now. In Little Havana, thousands cheered wildly at the news.

Attorneys for Elian's Miami relatives claimed victory after a federal appeals court issued a stay blocking anyone from taking the boy out of the country. The Justice Department, though, said it had agreed to a delay of three or four days.

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals told the government to respond to the stay by 9:30 a.m.

today, giving great-uncle Lazaro Gonzalez's family another day with Elian at the very least. Lazaro feels relief, family spokesman Armando Gutierrez said, "at least until tomorrow morning."

Thursday's court action capped a fluid, electrifying day that began minutes after Lazaro Gonzalez dared the government to take Elian by force. In less than 24 hours, the Miami relatives met with Attorney General Janet Reno, publicly announced their defiance of her, allowed Elian to speak on TV and ignored a 2 p.m. deadline to deliver him to an airport for return to his father.

Since January, Reno and the government repeatedly have extended the deadline for Lazaro Gonzalez to

surrender the boy despite a standing order to do so. And this week, the nation's top law officer took the extraordinary step of flying down herself in a chartered plane to hammer out a settlement.

Attorneys for Elian's father, Juan Miguel Gonzalez, said the Miami relatives had, with their actions Thursday, "emotionally damaged and exploited this most wonderful little boy."

"Today, Lazaro Gonzalez defied the nation's chief law-enforcement officers and publicly and belligerently refused to turn Elian over to his father," said Gregory Craig, Juan Miguel Gonzalez's attorney. "Today, Lazaro Gonzalez broke the law."

Outside Lazaro Gonzalez's house in Little Havana, a throng several

thousand strong massed to protest and, though it would prove unnecessary, protect. "War! War! War!" some shouted in Spanish. Others renewed pledges of nonviolence.

"While this child remains in this house, there is hope," Miami-Dade Mayor Alex Penelas said. "We are living very tense moments, perhaps the most tense in the last 25 years."

After the stay was announced, the crowd jubilantly cried "Victory!" Salsa music pumped through the neighborhood into the night as cars clogged 20 blocks of city streets, horns honking.

"A second miracle is happening in the case of Elian," said Raul Gonzalez, a 72-year-old accountant who lives in the neighborhood. "It seems that God is guiding us."

The stay issued by the 11th Circuit does not specifically prevent the government from transferring Elian to his father. A Justice official, requesting anonymity, said the government gave its word that it wouldn't. The stay was issued while the 11th Circuit decides whether to hear a full appeal of the relatives' claims.

Earlier Thursday, Reno, who roundly was criticized for how the government responded to the Branch Davidians in 1993, said her department would act in a reasonable, measured way.

"We have the authority to take action," Reno said. "But responsible authority means not only knowing when to take action, but how and when to take that action."

After failing to reach an agree-

ment with the family Wednesday during a dramatic 2 1/2-hour meeting attended by Elian, Reno ordered them to bring him to Opa-locka airport outside Miami at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Her plan called for a plane to take Elian, and any Miami relatives who wanted to come, to Washington, D.C., for a retreat at a neutral site with the boy's father. No Cuban diplomats would be present. After the meeting, the government said, the father would take custody of Elian.

Lazaro Gonzalez said he would not relinquish custody of the boy he has cared for since Elian's mother drowned off the Florida coast nearly five months ago. "We will not turn this child over — not in Opa-locka, not in any 'locka,'" he said.

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A public hearing concerning the 2000-2001 proposed parking regulations will be held in the Salina College Center, Conference Room 103, on April 14th, starting at 11:30 a.m., and running to 1:30 p.m. or unless finished sooner.

The major changes this year are a change eliminating motorcycle permits and permitting use of vehicle permits on motorcycles, and a \$5 increase in permit prices to shorten the time needed to build funds for lot replacement.

This meeting is to discuss the proposed changes only, and is not a general parking meeting.

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030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100
housing/
real estate

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent. Apts. Furnished

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM split-level, close to campus. Parking. 537-7846.

SPRING LEASING available! Call now! Fully furnished, washer/dryer, fully equipped kitchen, alarm systems, computer lab, copier, and fax availability, fitness center! rec room,

swimming pool, reserved parking, tennis, volleyball, and basketball courts. University Commons Apartments, 539-0500.

110
For Rent. Apt. Unfurnished

"GREAT PLACES!" Near campus, very nice one, two, three, four, five, six-bedroom apartments and houses. Available now, summer and fall. 537-1666. www.beloos.com/linwood

"LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION:" Leasing for fall two, four and five-bedroom duplexes and apartments. Energy efficient, close to campus. Don't miss out! Be the first to move into a brand new four-bedroom two bath duplex for \$1200/ month. Each side at 820 Moro. No pets. 776-2102.

ALMOST ON campus. 910 N. Manhattan. Three-bedroom, one bath, \$540, four-bedroom, one bath \$760. For more info, visit us on the web at macdevelopment.com

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS.

Spacious 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts. Washer/Dryer Hookups. Spacious Grounds & Pool. No Pets.

1530 College Avenue

CALL 537-2096
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Wildcat Property Management

537-2332

4 bdrm duplex washer & dryer

June lease \$1,100

2 bdrm house bonus room & garage

August lease \$600

2 bdrm house laundry hook-ups

avail. thru 12/20 \$450

Other studios 2 & 3 bdrm apts also available

\$180 to \$525

AVAILABLE JUNE or August. One, two, three, four-bedrooms. Clean, quiet, central location. No dogs. Leave message. 539-4087

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE near campus, one and one-half baths, washer/dryer \$825 plus utilities. Call 539-4749 and leave message.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Close to campus, off-street parking, laundry facilities. 537-7846.

LOOKING FOR a place to live? www.housing101.net... Your move off campus! Search for an apartment. Free roommate sublet listings.

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM. Two bath, 1400 square foot duplex apartment. Laundry hook-up, off-street parking. \$1000/month, \$1000 deposit. No pets. 915 Color-

ado. Available July or August lease. Day 776-3530, evening 537-6216.

ONE AND two-bedroom apartments. Available June 1 or August 1 or summer only. Corner Place Apartments. Call 770-7230.

ONE-BEDROOM apartments next to campus, central air, free washer/dryer use, parking, trash paid. Available August. No pets. 537-7050.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. June/August. \$295-310. 539-8401.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in sixplex for non-smoking student. One year lease starting August 1. No pets, prorated utilities. 537-1550.

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. June or August lease. 539-4641

ONE-BEDROOM ONE block from campus. Water/ trash paid. June or August lease, central air, heat. \$370 and up. 537-7810.

ONE-BEDROOM, SECOND floor apartment at 1004 Colorado. Available June 1, year lease, no dogs, laundry provided. \$295/month plus electric only. Call 532-7541 or 776-9922 (evenings).

STUDIO APARTMENT. \$230. All utilities except electric paid. Lease and deposit required. Available June 1. 537-7794.

STUDIO APARTMENTS. June/August. \$295. 539-8401.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. June/August. \$390. 539-8401.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS with all amenities.

One block to campus. August lease. 539-4641.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE block from campus. Water/ trash paid. Central air/ heat. June lease. \$590/month and up. 537-7810.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. June/August. \$350-400. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. 1934 Montgomery Dr., extra nice, quiet, central air, washer/dryer, dishwasher, all bills paid. \$600/month. 537-1556.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment at 1126 Fremont. Central air, clean, available August 1, year lease, no dogs. \$420/month plus utilities. Call 532-7541 or 776-9922 (evenings).

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT. Water, gas, trash paid. One-block/campus. Laundry, parking. \$350. 539-5821

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartments. June/August. \$340, bills paid. 539-8401.

VERY NICE duplex. Two and three-bedroom. Five and six-bedroom house in good condition. 537-2289.

VERY NICE one and two-bedroom apartments, close to campus. 539-9582.

120

For Rent. Houses

FOUR and five-bedroom houses. June 1. 770-7230 after 6p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. \$800/month, water/ trash included. Many amenities. Non-smokers. Call 565-8819 for appointment.

Leasing Now Thru August

• Cambridge Square
• 1114 Fremont
• 2000 College Heights
• Sandstone Apts.
• Osage Apts.

• Fireplaces • Carpets
• Pool • Private Deck
• Laundry Facilities
• Large 2-bedroom Units

537-9064

Weekdays 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Showings by appointment

FOUR and five-bedroom houses. June 1. 770-7230 after 6p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. \$800/month, water/ trash included. Many amenities. Non-smokers. Call 565-8819 for appointment.

ONE-BEDROOM. \$350. Two-bedroom. \$600. Or three-bedroom could be four-bedroom, \$800 plus utilities. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

TWO BLOCKS from campus. Five-bedroom. two bath, two kitchens, no pets. Available June 1, \$1250. 776-3895.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX at 1124 Fremont. Central air, clean, available June 1, year lease, no dogs. \$580/month plus utilities. Call 532-7541 or 776-9922 (evenings).

135

For Sale. Mobile Homes

1995THREE-BEDROOM, TWO BATH, CENTRAL AIR, WASHER/ DRYER, KITCHEN APPLIANCES, DECK. CALL 539-6239.

THREE-BEDROOM MOBILE home for sale located in Colonial Gardens. For details call 537-2898.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for two-bedroom house, beginning in June. \$225/month plus one-half of utilities. 539-8908.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share four-bedroom duplex. Three blocks from KSU, four blocks from Aggieville. \$217 plus utilities. 395-2474.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for large updated house near campus, wash-

er/ dryer, pets. \$230/month. 776-0352.

MALE FOR furnished, washer/dryer without meter, air-conditioning, close to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom apartment. 1817 Hunting, #2, less than one block from campus. \$195/ month. Call 587-9958 if interested.

WELCOME HOME

• Sparkling swimming pool
• Spacious decks/patios
• Avail. June 6 and Aug. 7
• Kitchen appliances include microwave and dishwasher
• On-site laundry facilities
• Economical gas heat

1 BDRM \$430 \$440 \$450
2 BDRM BOOKED
3 BDRM \$705 \$720 \$745
4 BDRM \$875 \$895 \$915

Office: 2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (across from Bramlage)

Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGE CLASSIFIEDS

FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 2000

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

11



105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Two or three-bedroom basement. \$400 to \$500, year lease, washer/ dryer. (785)632-5211 after 4p.m.

THREE-BEDROOM, NEAR CAMPUS. air-conditioning, parking, washer/ dryer. (785)537-7899 or (785)273-2628.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1112 AND 1114 Bluemont, **SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOMS**, off-street parking, trash included, no pets, August lease, 776-0683.

1836 ELAINE. Two-bedroom basement apartment. Recent remodel with new bathroom, kitchen, and carpet. Very clean, June 1, \$460. (785)336-6286 or leave message at (785)799-7539.

815 RATONE. One-bedroom (\$400). 617 Kearney, one-bedroom (\$400), two-bedroom (\$500). 820 Colorado, one-bedroom (\$400), two-bedroom (\$500). One year August lease. **NO PETS.** (785)776-8548.

ACROSS FROM CAMPUS/AGGIEVILLE. One-bedroom, August lease, \$300. Three-bedroom, June lease, \$900, all utilities paid. 537-9377.

APARTMENTS NEAR CAMPUS. One-four-bedroom starting at \$285/month. Call Century 21 Knight Real Estate at 565-0138.

CAMPUS EAST APARTMENTS. 1422 McCain Lane, 539-5911. Studio availability for June/ July. Accepting Applications for August. Check us out at "Springstreet.com"

CHECK OUT rentitmanhattan.com and find your next home in Manhattan. If you don't find what you're looking for, tell the property owners and managers to put their properties on rentitmanhattan.com

CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Cats allowed. Laundry and storage facilities, water/ trash paid. 701 Allison Avenue, available June 1 or August 1. \$430/month. Daytime 776-3530, evenings 537-6216.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. One, two, and three-bedroom apartments. June and August leasing. No pets. 539-1975.

FOR AUGUST. NEXT TO KSU. Furnished or unfurnished. Nice two-bedroom apartment. Central air, heating, fully equipped kitchen, laundry. Near Nichols Hall 350 N. 16th. \$480 and up. 539-2482.

FOR YOUR RENTAL NEEDS. Two-bedroom, four-bedroom, five-bedroom. No pets. 539-2357 or 537-0139.

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS. Washer/ dryer. Clean house. Call 539-1182 or 770-8121.

NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom houses and apartments for June 1 and August 1. **GREAT VARIETY!** Alliance, 539-HELP (4357).

ONE AND two-bedroom, two blocks to campus. **CHEAP SUMMER**

LEASES. Central air, laundry, pets okay. 770-7230.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS next to campus. Central air, parking, **FREE WASHER/ DRYER.** Trash paid. No pets. Available August. **537-7050.**

ONE-BEDROOM, GREAT, QUIET LOCATION. No pets. \$325. Call 539-1182 or 770-8121.

PARK PLACE Apartments. **FREE CABLE,** one and two-bedroom. 539-2951.

THREE-BEDROOM OR four-bedroom available. **GOOD LOCATIONS.** No pets. 539-1182 or 770-8121.

TWO AND three-bedroom, close to campus. Central air/ dishwasher, laundry facilities. No pets. 539-0866.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, June lease, 1934 Montgomery Drive. Extra nice, quiet, **CENTRAL AIR,** washer/ dryer, dishwasher, **ALL BILLS PAID.** No pets, no smoking. \$600/month. 537-1566.

TWO/ THREE-BEDROOM apartment. One-half block from Aggieville, one block to campus. \$600. **ALL UTILITIES PAID.** June lease, no pets. 539-3141.

120 For Rent-Houses

919 LEAVENWORTH, spacious four-bedroom, off-street parking, washer/ dryer hook-ups, \$1000/month. June lease, 537-1566.

AUGUST. THREE LOCATIONS. Three-bedroom houses with washer/

dryer. \$250/ bedroom, 539-9200 or 776-9300.

BASEMENT APARTMENT. June 1st lease, **walk to campus.** 537-4766.

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM. No pets. June lease. **539-1975.**

SIX-BEDROOM, TWO bath with **single car garage.** Available May 15. 456-7655.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM southern colonial house, Hardwood floors, large windows, balcony. 928 Leavenworth, trash paid. Available June. No smoking. No pets. **539-0590.**

SUMMER RENT: LARGE FURNISHED HOUSE. Three-bedroom and a bathroom; nicely finished basement. Two-bedroom and a bathroom; large fenced yard. Excellent location. 3224 Windbreak Circle, Manhattan, KS. 66503/ \$700; 776-9505 home; 532-7176 office. 7mar-soc@ksu.edu

THREE AND four-bedroom houses for rent. Available June or August. **CLOSE TO CAMPUS.** Off-street parking, washer/ dryer. Call (785)456-7900.

THREE-BEDROOM, walk to campus, two car garage, 1865 Platt, June 1 lease. 537-4766.

145 Roommate Wanted

CLOSE TO VET SCHOOL. One large bedroom in four-bedroom house, furnished, washer/ dryer, full kitchen. \$225 plus shared utilities. Call Matt 565-0316 or Leo 776-8437.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apartment, available May 15-July. **ACROSS FROM CAMPUS** and Aggieville. 539-7428, Paula or Stacey.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. One block to campus. Available June, \$250/ month, utilities paid, pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted starting August 1. \$325/ month. **Aggieville Penthouse** Apartments. Call Jeff. 565-9475.

150 Sublease

AGGIEVILLE PENTHOUSE APARTMENTS right above 12th Street Pub in Aggieville. Summer sublease available June 1. Two-bedroom, \$575/ month, very nice, excellent location. Call Nick, 776-5284 anytime.

EMERGENCY!!! NEED men to sublease apartment rooms. One-three rooms that have to be rented out. **776-4218,** Brian or Jean.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to sublease in three-bedroom apartment. One block from campus. **CHEAP RENT AND UTILITIES.** 776-6939.

MAY 19- JULY 31. Share fully furnished two-bedroom, two bath, includes washer/ dryer, pool, tennis, etc. \$328 includes premium cable, trash, **NO CHARGE FOR MAY.** Kellie, 537-2471.

ONE ROOM of two-bedroom apartment. \$225 a month, June and July. **CLOSE TO CAMPUS.** 587-8570.

ONE-BEDROOM FOR summer sublease. One block from **AGGIEVILLE.** Two blocks from **CAMPUS.** \$181.25 plus utilities. Call 770-3385.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for four-bedroom apartment. May 15- July 31. \$214/ month plus utilities. **NO CHARGE FOR MAY.** Pool, patio, Woodway Apartments, Todd at 587-0750.

STUDIO APARTMENT. One block from campus. \$300/ month for everything, excluding cable and phone. Call in the evenings, 770-3106.

SUMMER SUBLEASE AVAILABLE May 14 through middle of August. May and August paid for \$275/month plus 1/2 utilities. **Furnished.** Tammy at 537-2539.

SUMMER SUBLEASE THREE-BEDROOM, two bath. Free water, **CABLE.** Two free car ports. End of May is free, only \$600 a month! Call Mike 565-9080.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One bedroom in a four-bedroom house. \$225/ month plus utilities, washer and dryer included. 539-8520.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom, two bath, furnished apartment, washer/ dryer, pool. Only pay June/ July. Available May 13. 537-8854.

SUMMER SUBLEASER. One room in four-bedroom. Cable, trash and water included. Start May 13. **MAY RENT FREE!** 539-7884, Katie.

TWO-BEDROOM summer sublease, 1126 Bluemont. \$550, all bills paid. Please call 539-8231 for more information.

TWO PEOPLE to work at the Olathe Horticulture/ Forestry Research and Education Center Johnson County. Basic field work (growing flowers and vegetables). \$6/ hour, 40 hour week. Begin working end of semester. Contact Paulette Wilson or Christy Nagel at 2021 Throckmorton Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506; telephone 532-6170 for more information or to pick up an application form.

UNIQUE SUMMER JOBS IN BEAUTIFUL MINNESOTA... Spend 4-13 weeks in the "Land of 10,000 Lakes". Earn salary plus room/ board. Counselors, nurses, travel guides, lifeguards and other positions available at MN camps for children and adults with disabilities. Contact: MN Camps, 10509 108th St. NW, Annandale, MN 55302. 1-800-450-8376 ext. 10. EOE.

UNIQUE SUMMER OPPORTUNITY. Camp Buckskin, a program serving youth with ADHD, Learning Disabilities and similar needs, has counselor, teacher and health care position openings for the summer of 2000. Located on a lake in the Superior National Forest near Ely, MN, the camp is a tremendous opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, problem solving and communication skills. Salary, room and board, and travel stipend. Possibly earn school credit. Contact: (612)930-3544 or e-mail: buckskin@spacestar.net

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now taking applications for **temporary part-time** and **temporary full-time** positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are April 24- May 14, with possible additional opportunities during the summer. Daytime, evening, and weekend hours are available. \$5.20 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. Basic keyboard or typing skills needed. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Wednesday, April 19.

WANTED SUMMER harvest help with good driving record. \$1500- \$2000/ month. No calls after 10p.m. 539-2333.

WANTED: COWBOYS AND COWGIRLS TO GUIDE TOURISTS AND HORSES THROUGH THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS. COME WORK FOR THE LARGEST HORSE OPERATION IN NORTH AMERICA. WRITE SOMBRERO RANCH, 3300 AIRPORT ROAD, BOULDER, CO 80301 OR VISIT OUR WEBSITE AT WWW.SOMBRERO.COM

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career Classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Mall and Flea Market, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12- 5p.m. Closed Sundays- Mondays. 539-4684.

FULL SIZE futon mattress and large corner desk for sale. Call Mindy at 587-8126 for details.

NORDIC TRACK Medalist skiing machine, 15th anniversary special edition with performance monitor, excellent condition, \$500 or best offer. Kenmore electric stove with manuals, works great, \$100 or best offer. 770-8929.

PHILIPS MAGNAVOX 19" TV. only six months old. \$100. Call 539-0894.

QUEEN SIZE Lazy Boy sofa sleeper with a Sealy mattress. Great condition. Neutral colors. \$150. After 6p.m. 539-4219.

1991 CHEVY Stepside 4x4 Silverado. Runs on gas or propane. Excellent body and interior. Runs good. 157K. \$8,000 or best offer. 539-9378.

1992 MIATA, five-speed, air, alloys, 130,000 miles. \$4975. (785)238-3234/ (785)341-3286.

1992 PLYMOUTH Blazer, new tires, great gas mileage. Excellent condition. 776-6939.

1993 FORD Probe GT, 99K miles, six cylinder, sunroof, \$4900, must see to appreciate. Call 537-4583.

1995 S-10 extended cab, automatic, V-6, air-conditioner, 110K miles. \$7500. 537-3437.

1996 JEEP Grand Cherokee Limited, automatic, leather, CD, premium sound, heated seats, sunroof, fully loaded. Call 565-9080.

FOR SALE: 1991 red 5X10 Blazer. Automatic, four-wheel drive, four door. Good shape, runs good. Phone (785)587-8331 ask for Andy.

520 Bicycles

1999 TREK 830. Aluminum, 21 inch, excellent condition. \$300. 537-3688.

530 Motorcycles

1982 SUZUKI 850 GS, one owner, better fairing, \$800. 537-0168.

600 travel/ trips

610 Tour Package

EURORAIL PASS EXPERTS www.rail-deals.com Get tons of **FREE** stuff: 2500 discount offers, rail map and timetable, free night at The Pink Palace and more. **1-888-RAILPASS** or rail-deals.com

we kick ads.

ROOMMATE WANTED for four-bedroom house. \$220/ month, one-fourth utilities. Close to campus and Aggieville. Washer/ dryer, central air. Pets considered. Call 539-7871.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE MAY 22. One bedroom in a three-bedroom apartment next to campus. \$215/ month plus one-third utilities. Water/ trash paid. Call Kimmi at 776-3092.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer/ dryer included, \$275/ room/ month plus water/ electric. Available May 12th- August 16. 770-8758 or 776-4209.

GREAT ROOM in an awesome house for a great price in the perfect location with a great roommate. Summer sublease. Women call Katie at 770-8186.

MID-MAY- JULY 31. One-bedroom at Chase Manhattan. \$430/ month, water/ trash paid. Free cable. 776-7307.

ONE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus, rent negotiable. 776-5873.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to sublease room in a two-bedroom apartment close to campus. Available anytime throughout July 31. \$250/ month plus one-half utilities. Call 770-3151.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED June-August. Four five bedrooms with two full baths, washer/ dryer, and more! **GREAT PRICE!** Clean place. Call 770-3001.

SUMMER SUBLEASE!! Furnished studio, one-half block from campus, very nice. Rent negotiable. 770-9484, please leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom apartment. Water/ trash paid. Laundry on-site. Interested? Call Sarah at 565-9439.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Three-bedroom, two bath apartment close to campus/ Aggieville. One, two, or all three rooms available. **BEST OFFER.** Water/ trash paid. 776-4768 or rjkb8114@ksu.edu

WILDCAT INN Apartments, across from Aherm. \$410/ month. Call Shay at 539-1474.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE 103 Kedzie 532-6555

A REAL Life-Saver

165 Storage Space

KNOX LANE SELF STORAGE: 5X5 through 10X30. 210 Knox Lane. 587-8553.

200 service directory

255 Other Services

HOUSE PAINTING this summer. Quality exterior painting at affordable prices. Many references available. Free estimates. Dependable and experienced. 776-4166.

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career Classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

***JAVA PROGRAMMERS.** TRIPLE-I is an enterprise integrator with proven information technology strategies. TRIPLE-I grew from the Airline industry, providing niche expertise for the design of the industry's first airline reservation systems.

In 1970's TRIPLE-I worked automotive companies building software applications integral to cars' electronic systems. TRIPLE-I's focus broadened including Oil and Gas, Chemical, Insurance and Telecommunications industries. Triple-I's hottest requirements in the Manhattan/ Topeka communities are Java programmers. Ideal candidates should be capable of acquiring and possessing the following credential: Certified Architect/ Java Technology. Engineering activities, multi-tiered architectures, maximizing business benefits, recognizing major architectural issues trade-offs. HP9000 V-Class Enterprise Server experience preferred with "Predictive Branching" to exploit HP Memory Windows. Contact Mr. John S. Green (K-State) e-mailing resume Microsoft word format: jgreen@triple-i.com (785)232-7072 x115 http://www.triple-i.com

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info call 203-977-1720.

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Own a computer! Earn an extra \$500- 4000/ month part-time/ full-time. Free booklet. www.imtheboss.cjb.net

BIG DAWG Marina at Tuttle Creek Lake needs full-time or part-time help now. Send resume to P.O. Box 1185, Manhattan, KS 66505 or call 776-3113.

CAMP STAFF positions available at Girl Scout summer camps in northern Arizona. Camp counselors, program specialists, riding counselors. June 1-August 8. EOE. Call for application (800)352-6133 ext. 303 or see web, acpgsc.org

COLLEGE AVENUE Infant and Toddler Center, 1609 College Ave. Now hiring Assistant Teachers and Substitutes. Call 539-6885.

DAYTIME HELP wanted, food service. Call 537-1909.

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. Morning and evening shifts available. \$5.50/ hour plus \$1.10 mileage plus tips. Call Hunan Chinese Restaurant, 1304 Westloop. 539-8888.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN. Manhattan Area Technical College is currently accepting applications for its EMT Basic course which begins May 1. This 220 hour course will provide you with the opportunity to gain the skills necessary for certification and practice as an EMT in the state of Kansas. Choose

from two class options: May 1- September 8 from 2 to 6pm on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays or May 1- November 6 from 6:30 to 10:30p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays. Course cost is \$302. Must be at least 18 years of age. Enrollment is limited. For more information, call MATC at 587-2800 today or stop at 3136 Dickens Avenue.

FOOD SERVICE Specialist for nutrition program in 18-county region. Must be able to communicate well with vendors, staff, and older persons; have a knowledge of food service systems and quantity food preparation; hold a valid driver's license; be willing to travel; and be attentive to detail. High school diploma plus three years experience in quantity food preparation and two years experience supervising food service personnel required. Accounts payable experience, sanitation and food service monitoring helpful. Send cover letter, resume, and three references to Search Committee, Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston St., Manhattan, KS 66502. Deadline for applications is 5p.m., April 26, 2000. For more information contact Shirley Spittles at 1-888-565-3903 or (785)776-3903.

FULL-TIME WAREHOUSE/ delivery person for summer and part-time help in fall. Faith Furniture Highway 24, Manhattan.

GIRLS WANTED to help KSU girl in wheelchair for fall 2000. Call Holly at 395-2711 or e-mail had8078@ksu.edu

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! **GENERAL AND SPECIALTY (Athletics, Tennis, Waterfront, Arts, Crafts, Theatre, Pioneer, Etc.) COUNSELORS** needed.

PART-TIME SECRETARY to work 20-30 hours weekly. Monday- Friday, reply to box 2 c/o Collegian Kedzie 103.

PAT'S IS now hiring for kitchen positions, above average starting wages. Preference given to those staying through summer. Apply in person, 1200 Mo., between 2p.m.- 5p.m. Monday- Thursday. Ask for Laura, no phone calls please.

CLEAN SWEEP SALE

Getting rid of the old to make room for the new?

Place a Collegian classified in the 400 category (open market) and save 50%.

offer expires 4-14-00

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE Kedzie 103 532-6555

IMMEDIATE ASSISTANCE needed to paint and stain house, repair, set fence post and mowing. Leave name and phone number in box by door, 2024 Browning.

MANHATTAN'S GREAT EST alcohol team, Dean Li- quor is currently in the process of hiring. Must have at least one year of school remaining. Applications available at the store.

NEED SUMMER HARVEST HELP! To run Case International combines and automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL and we will help to obtain CDL. We provide room and board and good salary! Also we are looking for an experienced lady to go on harvest run to care for ages seven, five, and new born girls. Call (785)689-4660.

OCCASIONAL MODEL NEEDED. Monarch. For traits of Salina, needs occasional model this summer for various projects. For information and application, e-mail memonarch@informatics.net

ADVERTISE YOUR SUBLEASE IN THE LET'S RENT SECTION. 103 Kedzie • 532-6555

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ADVERTISE YOUR SUBLEASE IN THE LET'S RENT SECTION. 103 Kedzie • 532-6555

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ADVERTISE YOUR SUBLEASE IN THE LET'S RENT SECTION.</

BY LAURENCE ARNOLD
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The legislation would outlaw betting on Olympic, college or high

Despite recent requests by the National Hockey League, National Basketball Association, National Football League and Major League Baseball to extend the proposed ban to professional sports, the committee focused solely on amateur events.

■ continued from page 1

Peterson said he hopes bills

"This is just the end of the fourth year. Each year I've felt I've been able to contribute more and more to the process."

■ continued from page 1

Despite this, he is not likely to be drafted this weekend until somewhere between the second and fifth rounds.

Also dealing with uncertainty this weekend is K-State lineman Damion McIntosh. The 6'4", 326-pound bulldozer excelled as a defensive tackle for K-State from 1997 to 1998, but

Lamar Chapman knows what position he'll be playing in the NFL, and it's not the one fans might expect. The former All-Big 12 free safety almost certainly will take his first pro snaps as a cornerback, a position he played only occasionally for the Cats.

Facing perhaps the most uncertainty this weekend is tailback Frank Murphy. The speedster has caught scouts' eyes with his 4.22 40-yard dash time, and also made them cringe at his tentative running style and propensity for fumbling. He is expected to be taken late in the draft, or perhaps to catch on with an NFL club as a free agent.

■ continued from page 1

Once the piano solo was complete, red lights shone from all corners of the stage as a platform raised in the middle of the stage. On the platform, McBride stood in a sleeveless, long black dress. Video footage of the artist's children began playing behind her on a rectangular screen. Two large

Karl, for shopping with her mother. It was there that she dug through the album bins at the local Ben Franklin store and purchased records of one of her biggest influences, Linda Ronstadt. She said somehow she

Johanna Elliott said she was impressed with the talent and enjoyed spending the evening with her sister.

"It is honestly the best concert I have ever been to," Johanna Elliott

"He remembers quite a bit of stuff," he said. "Every time he hears a Martina song, he picks it out. Every time he sees a video, he knows who she is."

Please note that all cash donations will be used by Criminology Club officers to buy items listed.

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■ page 6

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

April 17, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 137



NFL teams select 5 former K-State football players in draft

By NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A sigh of relief could be felt in the homes of the five former K-State football players who were drafted in this weekend's 2000 NFL draft.

"It is a great feeling to know that it is over," former K-State middle linebacker Mark Simoneau said. "It is a relief because it is a

long process."

It was a process that started with a dream and transformed into a reality with hard work and dedication.

The Cats' first player to be selected was Darren Howard, who went as the 33rd pick in the draft and the second pick in the second round, by the New Orleans Saints. Howard was unavailable for comment, but his mother, Cynthia

Johnson, said she was happy to see her son get selected.

"It was almost like pandemonium," Johnson said. "There was so many things involved from all the hard work to all of the waiting that is involved."

Howard was described by ESPN.com draft expert Tom Donahoe as possibly the best pass rusher in the draft.

"He is very excited to be going

to New Orleans and playing," Johnson said.

The next former K-State player to be selected was Simoneau, who said he wasn't sure where he would end up.

"I didn't have a great feel of where I would be picked," Simoneau said. "Atlanta had flown me out, so I knew that they were interested."

Simoneau was the Atlanta

Falcons' third pick and went as the 67th player in the draft. He said it was a relief to finally be drafted.

Simoneau said he will leave for a mini-camp with the Falcons in a couple of weeks and then will report to Atlanta for good in June.

In Atlanta, Simoneau likely will be playing with former K-State linebacker Jeff Kelly, whom Simoneau said he had not yet spoken to.

Damion McIntosh, former offensive lineman, was selected by the San Diego Chargers as the 83rd pick overall and the 21st pick in the third round. He is looked at as a player with the ability to improve on the offensive side of the football, Donahoe said. McIntosh was unavailable for comment Sunday.

Another K-State player selected

■ See DRAFT on PAGE 10

K-STATE DRAFT PICKS



New Orleans Saints
Round: 2nd
PIR: 2
Overall: 33rd
Position: DL

HOWARD



SIMONEAU

Atlanta Falcons
Round: 3rd
PIR: 5
Overall: 67nd
Position: LB



McINTOSH

San Diego Chargers
Round: 3rd
PIR: 21
Overall: 83rd
Position: OL



CHAPMAN

Cleveland Browns
Round: 5th
PIR: 17
Overall: 146th
Position: DB



MURPHY

Chicago Bears
Round: 6th
PIR: 4
Overall: 170th
Position: RB

PIR= Pick in the round

LYNETTE ARITZ/COLLEGIAN

SOURCE: NFL.com



Peter Nicholls (right), dean of arts and sciences, speaks with Tom Rawson, vice president of administration and finance, between pictures Friday at the ground breaking for the Ackert Hall expansion. The addition will add 62,000 square feet to Ackert and will contain additions to the chemistry and biology departments, along with housing the Center for Basic Cancer Research.

CLIF PALMBERG/COLLEGIAN

breaking ground

STORY BY ANGIE KISTNER

Campus biology research to benefit from Ackert Hall expansion

Gold-colored shovels wrapped with purple bows were used by faculty and administrators to break ground Friday afternoon for the 62,000-square-foot expansion of Ackert Hall.

Arts and Sciences Dean Peter Nicholls said the groundbreaking was a significant event for the college.

"The units that are going to benefit from this construction — the Department of Biochemistry, the Division of Biology and the Center for Basic Cancer Research — are very important, indeed, central components of the work that the college does in teaching and research and in outreach," he said.

The lower two floors of the Ackert expansion will house the

Department of Biochemistry. The top floor will house the Division of Biology, and the north side of the first floor will house the Center for Basic Cancer Research.

Nicholls said new building will get a much-needed expansion, as Ackert was built 30 years ago, Nicholls said. The Center for Basic Cancer Research will have administrative offices, as well as facilities to support conferences and to be host to alumni and

"For the Department of Biochemistry, it will permit a greater centralization of the programs," he said. "It will provide outstanding state of the art research space for biochemistry."

The Division of Biology will get a much-needed expansion, as Ackert was built 30 years ago, Nicholls said. The Center for Basic Cancer Research will have administrative offices, as well as facilities to support conferences and to be host to alumni and



COURTESY ART

friends on campus.

"It will be wonderful to welcome them back on campus again," Nicholls said.

Provost James Coffman said

one advantage of the expansion is that the science and engineering components of K-State will be

■ See ACKERT on PAGE 10

Student Senate works toward diversification

By ANGELA KISTNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Taking small steps is how Student Body President Jake Worcester describes the Student Governing Association and K-State's goal toward becoming more diverse and more multiculturally aware.

"I don't think we're where we need to be, but we've started taking steps in the right direction," he said.

The step taken this year was the election of one of the most diverse Student Senates in a long time, Worcester said.

"This is due to efforts this year to really push to recognize candidates from more of those diverse backgrounds," he said.

Melissa Valadez, president of the Hispanic American Leadership Organization, was elected as an arts and sciences senator for the 2000-01 Senate term.

"I was interested in Senate

views and how they're working on becoming more diversified," she said.

Valadez said getting elected to Senate will give her a chance to represent students better.

"I think I can better represent K-State and represent the population of students, as well as giving a different opinion of someone of a different cultural background," she said.

"I definitely think diversity is an ongoing process in which everybody can grow in."

Korri Hall, president of the Black Student Union and newly elected education senator, said she ran for Senate because she felt it needed a change as far diversity goes.

"I wanted to help make that change," she said.

Neither Hall nor Valadez said they believe K-State is where it needs to be in diversity.

■ See SENATE on PAGE 10

Commission to name new city manager today

By DANEDRI THOMPSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan's search for a new city manager stepped up this weekend as the five finalists for the position were in town. Mayor Roger Reitz will announce the new city manager today at 8:30 a.m.

City commissioners, who will hire the new manager, released the finalists' names Friday and interviewed the candidates Saturday and Sunday.

The city narrowed the list to five from a pool of 65 applicants. The candidates are Kelly Arnold, city manager for Laramie, Wyo.; Ron Fehr, assistant city manager and acting city manager in Manhattan; Robert K. Hammond, associate superintendent of administration and operations for Wichita public schools; Hiram Watkins, city manager of Columbia, Mo.; and Johann A.

Zacharias, city manager of Hays, Kan.

Manhattan City Commissioner Ed Klimek said there are two huge economic forces in Manhattan — K-State and Fort Riley. He said the new city manager often will work with both.

All the finalists but one have experience working as city managers in communities with universities.

Commissioner Bruce Snead said that's one of the most important things the commissioners considered in interviews and in narrowing the list of candidates.

"It's having experience in dealing with university and community issues. In most university communities, the university is a key or essential element in that community," Snead said. "Relationships, progress and success obviously mean working

■ See CITY on PAGE 10

Organization raises \$7,500 at all-university philanthropy dance-a-thon

By TANNER EHMKE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The campus was brought together Friday night at Ahearn Field House to dance until midnight for the same philanthropy — the all-university Dance-a-Thon.

The House That K-State Built, the organization that sponsored the event, raised \$7,500 for Habitat for Humanity to build a house next spring for a family in need of a home.

"Dance-a-Thon involves all organizations on campus: greek, non-

greek, residence halls and other organizations," said Mary Bosco, junior in public relations. "It's for anyone and everyone who wants to come out and support us. It's not just one group working on one thing."

The goal was to raise \$10,000 for the night, Bosco, one of the event's organizers, said. The entire event was in memory of football defensive coordinator Phil Bennett's wife, Nancy, who was killed last August after being struck by lightning.

The idea was modeled after a similar event at the University of Iowa. The dance-a-thon at the

University of Iowa raised more than \$300,000, she said. Some dancers even had to be turned away.

More than 50 dancers came to shake a leg at Friday night's contest. For \$100, anyone could register to compete for prizes in various dance contests, such as contests for the twist, limbo, Macarena, the chicken dance, swing dance, hula-hoop and Simon says.

Erin Matyak, sophomore in psychology, won a Nintendo 64 for the Simon says contest.

"I think it's a great cause," Matyak said. "I was definitely excit-

ed to be a part of it."

Marlin Nabors, graduate student in sociology, also won one of the contests during the night. Nabors was awarded a portable compact disc player for winning the limbo contest.

"This was a great opportunity for residence hall students, greek students and independent students to all collaborate on a project that will benefit the greater Manhattan community," Nabors said.

The contest was scheduled to last until 5 a.m. but, due to low attendance, ended at midnight with a drawing for a television set and a

VCR. A total of 35 donors supported the event by donating money, food and prizes. Head football coach Bill Snyder arrived to donate two autographed footballs and books. The K-State Student Union made the largest donation, with a contribution of \$500.

Kari Gorrell, sophomore in psychology and pre-dentistry, helped organize the event. Gorrell had heard about the philanthropy through the Student Governing Association and decided to volunteer.

"I like to do things to help out the

community," Gorrell said. "I jumped at the opportunity to get involved."

Despite the low attendance, Bosco said she considered the philanthropy a success and plans to make the dance-a-thon an annual event, with modifications made for next year. Bosco plans to require preregistration with a lower dancer fee next year.

"We would have liked to have had 100 dancers, but people are apprehensive to do it the first time," Bosco said. "We did really well for the first time. This is just the first step to raising money."

CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Thesis/Dissertation Support Group will meet from 9:30 to 11 a.m. today in Latene 232.
- Horticulture Club will meet at 6:30 tonight in Throckmorton 2024.
- Amnesty International and Manhattan Alliance for Peace and Justice will meet from 7 to 9 tonight in Union 208.
- Manhattan Toastmasters will meet at 7 tonight at Country Kitchen.
- KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight at Nichols 26.
- College of Education Council will meet at 7 tonight in Blumont 106.
- Christian Science Organization will meet at 8 tonight in All Faiths Chapel.
- KSU Sailing Club will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 204.
- Career and Employment Services will conduct a "How to Document Your Internship Workshop" from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union Staterooms 1-3.
- Be a leader and build your résumé. Become an officer of Future Female Executives at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 204.

■ Block and Bridle will meet at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in Weber 123.

■ Copies of this year's Touchstone, K-State's literary magazine, are available in Denison 118 and 220 and are free for students. Pick up your copy today.

POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY THURSDAY, APRIL 13

- At 8:52 a.m., Andrena L. Rhodeman, Junction City, was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$200.
- At 11:45 a.m., John K. Hildenbrand, 500 Humboldt St., Apt. 7, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$165.
- At 3:07 p.m., Cheryl Dumas, 1915 Violet Circle, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 6:51 p.m., Robert J. Neu, 1516 Oxford Place, Apt. 19, was issued a notice to appear for open container.

FRIDAY, APRIL 14

- At 1:54 a.m., Aaron M. Haynes, Topeka, was arrested for parole violation. Bond was set at \$2,500.
- At 2:15 a.m., Mark R. Hutcherson, 1941 College Heights Road, Apt. 4, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 4:29 p.m., Christa Duffley, Ellsworth, Kan., was arrested for

worthless check. Bond was set at \$183.02.

■ At 8:01 p.m., Ronald Schroeder, 1224 Fremont St., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage in a drinking establishment.

■ At 8:51 p.m., Derek N. Boss, 1930 College Heights Road, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession and transporting an open container.

■ At 10:21 p.m., Lisa Marie Mead, Lawrence, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of a driver's license.

■ At 11:24 p.m., Luke Adam Pingel, Fort Riley, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of a driver's license.

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

■ At 2:51 a.m., Marc A. Schultz, Topeka, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 3:02 a.m., Leigh R. Revell, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested for DUI and issued a notice to appear for transporting an open container. Bond was set at \$1,000.

SUNDAY, APRIL 16

■ At 12:24 a.m., David L. Earlenbaugh, Marion, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ At 12:47 a.m., George A. Lowe, 1400 University Drive, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of a license.

■ At 1:05 a.m., Joshua M. Hagenmaier, Randolph, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage.

■ At 1:54 a.m., John H. Clouse, 203 Westwood Drive, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Web publication of records of sex offenders under fire

WICHITA — The state's policy of posting names and addresses of convicted sexual offenders on the Internet is being challenged in court.

The state Supreme Court is scheduled to consider arguments today that the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, which has posted the information on its Web site for three years, is going too far in releasing the records of sex offenders.

The Kansas Offenders Registration Act was created to let residents know if a neighbor has been convicted of a sex crime or violent offense.

The law specifies only that the information be available for public inspection in the sheriff's office — not via computer.

Several states have such laws, but only Michigan, Indiana and Alaska join Kansas in posting offenders lists on the Internet.

The appeal filed in 1998 by Sedgwick County Public Defenders Charles Osburn and Phillip Weiser uses the case of Edward B. Wilkinson, 45, as the basis for their motion.

Wilkinson, who has been serving two years probation on a Wichita sex-crime conviction, said he was unaware of his involvement in the case.

"I've just been doing what I was supposed to do and getting along fine," Wilkinson said.

The Supreme Court can choose which cases it will consider from those on appeal to the Kansas Court of Appeals. That's what it did with Wilkinson.

"Typically, if a case is of statewide importance or interest, that could be a criteria," said Ron Keefover of the Office of Judicial Administration.

A ruling could sort out some confusion in just how public the sex offenders' registry needs to be.

Kansas adopted its public reporting requirements for sex offenders in 1994. In April 1997, the KBI began posting offenders' names and addresses on its Web site.

Mary Tritsch, spokeswoman for Kansas Attorney General Carla Stovall, said the KBI took the opportunity to give the public wider access to public records.

"She decided, why not give the public the ability to get it off the Web through the KBI?" Tritsch said. "The attorney general believes the public has a right to know."

Historic New York building makes 30 floors residences

NEW YORK — Looking for a primo Manhattan pad to go with your high-flying Internet startup?

Just \$6 million or more could buy an entire upper floor of an Old Economy landmark — the neo-Gothic, 60-story Woolworth Building, once the world's tallest building.

Developer-owner Steven Witkoff is making residences of the top 30 floors of the building Frank W. Woolworth erected in 1913.

It was headquarters for his five-and-dime chain for 85 years.

It held the tallest skyscraper claim until the Chrysler Building was built in 1929.

Across from City Hall and blocks from the financial district, the building has an ornate terra cotta exterior designed by Cass Gilbert.

The white-marble lobby features Tiffany stained-glass panels and colored-glass mosaics embedded in its vaulted ceilings.

Architects are planning the redesign of the upper floors now, and real estate firms have toured the space.

Guesses on the prices put the penthouse at \$12 million and lower floors at half that.

The three-story penthouse in the building's spire will have access via a private glass elevator to Frank Woolworth's own wraparound terrace.

Even lower floors will have views of the Brooklyn Bridge, New York Harbor, midtown Manhattan and the Hudson River.

Other amenities could include a wine cellar, cigar lounge, business center, private dining room and a health club complete with Woolworth's private pool.

"There will be tremendous ego gratification to saying that you live on top of the Woolworth Building," said Pam Liebman, CEO of the up-market real estate firm the Corcoran Group.

"There's nothing else in the city like it," she said.

CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Bahari at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

CONTACT US

Kelcee Miller	Editor in Chief
532-6556	kelcee_miller@yahoo.com
Brandi Hertig	Managing Editor
532-6556	bth3834@ksu.edu
Justin Hayworth	Photo Editor
532-5492	jwh7736@ksu.edu
Bryan Scribner	Campus Editor
532-0730	bjs9639@ksu.edu
Danetri Thompson	City & Government Editor
532-0730	danetri@ksu.edu
Jim Calvert	Ad Manager
532-6560	jrc1016@ksu.edu
Molly Brammer	Assistant Ad Manager
532-6560	mmh2779@ksu.edu

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TAKE *note*

Photographer struck. An Associated Press photographer in Washington, D.C., was struck in the head and knocked unconscious Sunday when he was caught between clashing police and protesters at a

demonstration against the International Monetary Fund.

Heesoon Yim, an AP freelance photographer, was taking pictures of demonstrators linked in a human chain near the White House when the crowd surged toward a line of police and he was struck on the back of the head. Yim, who was

treated at a local hospital for a concussion and a 1 1/2-inch cut on his scalp, said he didn't know who hit him.

Earlier in the day, Ross Simpson, an AP Radio reporter, was clubbed in the back by a police officer in riot gear during a confrontation with demonstrators.

Time is running out,



but there is still time to apply
to work for the Collegian.



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LEFT: Jeff O'Malley tells another competitor Saturday of his three first-place finishes in the Kansas Special Olympics Northeast Area meet. All who competed Saturday move on to the state meet in June in Wichita.

INSET: Medals are placed on a table before the awards ceremony for the swimming competition in Ahearn Natatorium Saturday.



Special VICTORIES

PHOTOS AND STORY BY MIKE SHEPHERD

Manhattan residents participate in Kansas Special Olympics northeast area tournament

By lunchtime Saturday, Jeff O'Malley had three gold medals around his neck.

Not bad for someone who wanted to back out of his bicycle races slated for Saturday morning in the Memorial Stadium parking lot.

This was due to the fact that O'Malley had never been in a race before, his mom, Judy O'Malley, said. Because they had only found out about the Kansas Special Olympics northeast area aquatic, cycling and power-lifting tournament two weeks ago, it was all the more reason to be nervous, she said.

If there were any jitters left for the 26-year-old Manhattan resident, they were gone after the races.

"I feel great," Jeff O'Malley said with a radiant smile after winning the 5K race. "Around the last leg, I knew I could do it. I smoked it."

More than 130 athletes converged on the Ahearn complex Saturday for the meet.

All of the participants automatically qualify to move on to the state meet in June at Wichita State University.

Saline County resident Jeremy Hicks power lifted 450 pounds, Northeast Area Director Debbi DeVenuto said.

DeVenuto said that very well could be a state record, but that she would have to check with the state office to make the confirmation.

"It's at least a record in our area, as we've never had that event before," she said.

Swimming is another new event to the program, added about two years ago, volunteer Cathy Waugh said.

Nearly 80 people participated in that event, including 10-year-old Jacob Johnson of Topeka.

"I got close to last," he said after finishing the 25-meter freestyle. "But I'm the only one out there who couldn't have a beard or moustache."

He was also the only one who couldn't walk.

Johnson usually plays wheelchair soccer on Saturdays with the Capper Foundation but took the day off to be in Manhattan.

"He's real athletic," said Chelsea Canham, the Capper representative with Johnson. "He requested one time to play wheelchair football with us."

For DeVenuto, that shows exactly what the Special Olympics is all about.

"Just because someone (has a disability) doesn't mean they can't do anything," she said.

That's exactly what Judy O'Malley has

been telling her son for years.

"We've always tried to get Jeff involved because he didn't always excel academically," Judy O'Malley said. "This gives him positive reinforcement about himself."

She said it was about 14 years ago when he realized he was different than other people.

He was diagnosed with Attention Deficit Disorder as child. Judy O'Malley said it was hard for him to come to terms with his disability.

"When he discovered he was different from others he was angry," she said. "He didn't want to be different."

The community — including area Kiwanis clubs and several K-State community service fraternities — all assisted with Saturday's Olympics.

"They're saying 'you're okay, and we accept you,'" Judy O'Malley said. "That part of it helps them accept themselves."



Manhattan resident Jeff O'Malley raises his hand as he breaks through the finish-line ribbon in Saturday's 5K race.

Varney's, K-State Student Union Bookstore to offer online book-ordering next fall

By BEN HOPPER

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

The possibility of online book-ordering next fall will leave fewer battle scars because of reduced crowds, local textbook vendors and their patrons hope.

"It would be very time-efficient for my busy schedule," said Rachel Crane, senior in family studies and human service.

"If it was convenient to go pick them up, I would, but I would prob-

ably have them delivered."

Varney's Book Store and the K-State Union Bookstore are working to provide students the options of ordering and paying for their textbooks online.

Varney's manager Jeff Levin said there is a need and desire for such a service.

"We saw a growing trend in online purchasing, but students would prefer to have a local store than one of the bigger sites," he said.

General merchandise, such as K-State apparel, will be for sale on the Web in May or June, he said. The order form for the textbooks will be ready this summer.

"We can't sell a book until a professor decides what textbook to use," he said.

The site will have a Web camera with video shots from Aggieville, along with campus and community events.

"We are trying to have fun with it," Levin said.

The Union Bookstore also is looking into online textbook ordering, bookstore operations manager Craig Johnson said.

Johnson said two companies are under investigation and are writing some of the coding themselves. The store will have to get online and credit-card capabilities.

"We're doing it in steps," he said. "We have not fully decided on what we are going to do."

The Union Bookstore offered this service last fall for two months,

Johnson said.

The store bought the software, but used an outside company's server.

"We had sufficient staff," he said. "It didn't require any extra staff or scheduling."

The company went bankrupt in mid-October, discontinuing online purchasing.

Students still can print a pre-order from online, he said.

"Online ordering is a high priority and a goal of ours, but there are

some steps to get there," he said.

Crane said she has pre-ordered textbooks online twice.

"It was convenient," she said. "All

I had to do was order my books and then go pick them up, and they were ready for me."

MORE INFO?

Visit Varney's Book Store's Web site at www.varneys.com. Visit the Union Bookstore's Web site at union.ksu.edu/bookstore.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

OPINION

MONDAY, APRIL 17, 2000

OPINION EDITOR: JOSEPH HURLA
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu

OUR view

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Dance-a-Thon excellent attempt at inclusiveness

Friday's all-university Dance-a-thon was an excellent step toward uniting K-State in support of a worthy cause.

The Dance-a-thon was a philanthropy sponsored by The House That K-State Built. Its goal was to raise \$10,000 for Manhattan Habitat for Humanity to build a house next spring for a family in need of a home.

Unlike most philanthropies at K-State, however, this one was not just for the greek population. It was planned to include greeks and non-

greeks, residence hall students and off-campus commuters.

Although the philanthropy failed to reach its monetary goal, the event was a success in other ways.

Dance-a-thon raised \$7,500, which will be donated in memory of defensive coordinator Phil Bennett's wife, Nancy, who was killed in August after being struck by lightning.

Obviously, any money that can be raised for a worthwhile cause such as Habitat for Humanity is a success.

The true success, though, was the

initiative that was shown and the progress made toward creating an event in which all of campus can work together for a worthy cause.

Greeks on campus traditionally have been more involved than independents. They have boasted higher participation in philanthropies such as this one.

However, the cooperation this event could lead to would lessen that gap and allow more efficient work to be done.

There were flaws with Friday's event, to be sure. It failed to reach its

monetary goal. Only

about 50 people

showed up to

participate in the

night of dancing.

The event even

ended several hours

earlier than originally planned.

But it is a start. It is a move toward more people on campus working together for a single cause.

Such unity will benefit not only the recipients of the money raised, but also those who participate.

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.



The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds.

For the greeks: Ken Wells was just trying to prove a point that even though you guys give yourselves so much hype, you aren't as perfect as you think you are. We all have our faults. Your major fault just happens to be that some of you beat up your pledges.

David Levin: I triple-dog-dare you to write about the hypocrisy of your buddy, Al Gore.

We don't need to hear Ken Wells' opinion on being greek, since the closest he's ever been to being greek is eating a calzone.

I think "Gongfarmers" should be renamed "Stupid Cartoon."

I think it's real neat how the Collegian lets fourth-graders draw the cartoons for its editorials.

I just wanted to know if anyone else thought it was idiotic that a larger percentage of our privilege fees go to athletics than the library.

I don't hear about too many greek people getting Trumans.

Any true K-State fan knows that the other four K-State players to get drafted are Damien McIntosh, Frank Murphy, Lamar Chapman and Darren Howard.

Thursday's paper was a waste of paper.

To all those who Our View represents: you guys are a bunch of commies.

I'd like to give credit to the grounds crew and whoever else makes this campus one of the prettiest places to walk at any time of the year.

For sale: 95 15-foot-long aluminum bleachers. Call me.

This message is for all the people who sit outside of Eisenhower and smoke: go away.

Wanted: new drug dealers. Pay: negotiable. Benefits: not so good.

You bash Goodpasture, and you're messing with the whole family.

Hayworth, you did a good job.

Congratulations, Reed, on becoming the new editor. But before you do, I think you should take a trip to Colby, Kansas — "oasis on the plains."

About Lafene: My friend went into Lafene with a sore throat last semester, and they told her she had tonsillitis. But she had her tonsils taken out six years ago.

I say no to equestrian as an additional women's sport.

How many times do I have to call this damned thing before you'll put me in the paper?

I am not greek. I do not buy my friends. I do not have to have a T-shirt made for every weekend party. I do not have to put an ad in the paper to invite women to that party.

This is to the editor of the Opinion page. Why did you run another flag-burning column by Travis Weigel, because he has basically just copied.

I looked at the front page and, alas, I couldn't tell what day it was.

I would just like to thank Derby Dining Center for the lovely view of a cockroach crawling on my newspaper while I was eating breakfast.

STATE OF THE UNION

Privilege fees should be used for education, not Starbucks

\$11.5 million is a lot of money, which I am sure any of you out there would be more than happy to have in your possession.

What would you do with \$11.5 million if you had it?

Now, what would you do with \$11.5 million if you were a university?

I ask this, because the funny thing about \$11.5 million is that, collectively, we do have that much money. What do we do with it? We give it to K-State.

Giving our money to K-State is not the problem, as it provides for us many services and a necessary education. The problem lies in what the university does with the money once it is in their possession.

Let's go back in time a bit, and I'll give you a personal example to illustrate my point. I tried to enroll last week. Not an unusual occurrence around here.

In my major, I have one important prerequisite left before I am let loose on all my other requirements for graduation. This class is a prerequisite for just about every concentration in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications, meaning just about everyone and their dog has to take it. The funny thing about this class is that there is only one section of it offered.

So, to make a long story short, the class was full, and here I am, a junior next year, who cannot even take classes in my major. But, at the time, I just dealt with it and put myself on the waiting list, which probably is 1,000 people long.

Later that week, I just happened to walk into the K-State Student Union and read one of the sandwich boards which are set up to explain the construction going on. The first line explains that the construction is an \$11.5 million project "funded by students for students." I stopped to think about this for a while and began to feel the bitterness rise inside of me.

Here's a synopsis of my thoughts: you mean to tell me that the university can take my money to "fix" a perfectly functional Union, yet they can't use it for its intended use, namely to educate me?

More specifically, use the money to open more sections of classes that are in high

demand but low supply.

Again, later that week, another experience forced me to recall a large sum of money being spent on the Union. I was on campus at 10 a.m. for a 10:30 a.m. class, yet I still was late to class.

I'm sure none of you need to ask why, as I am pretty positive this happens often.

You see, I couldn't find a place to park. So I drove around for 30 minutes before someone left and I could take over their coveted spot.

I'm not going to go on a rampage about parking because it's been done before.

However, it does apply to my beef when I start to think about the millions being spent on the Union.

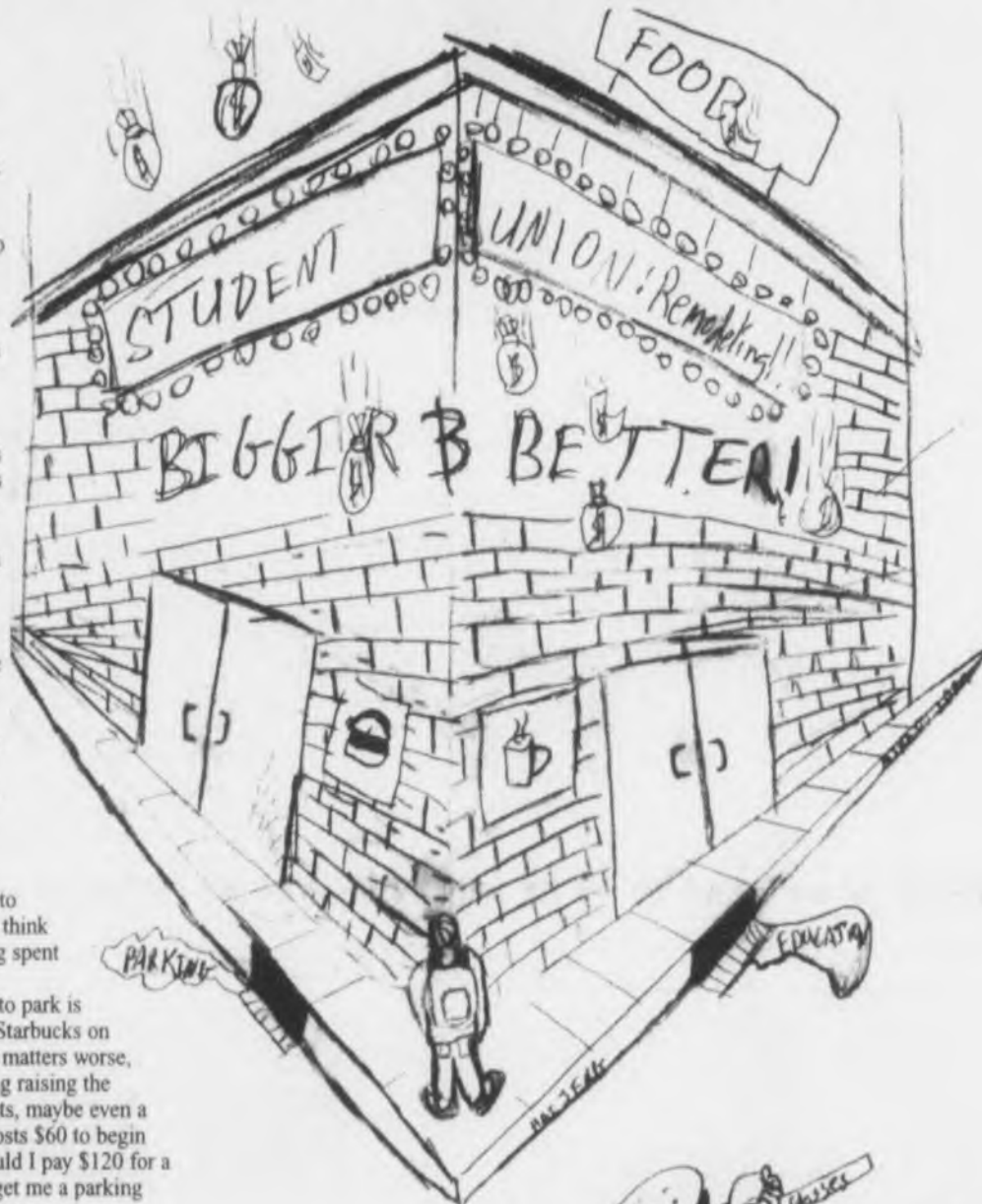
In my head, a place to park is more important than a Starbucks on campus. Then, to make matters worse, K-State is contemplating raising the prices of parking permits, maybe even a \$60 raise. My permit costs \$60 to begin with. Why on earth would I pay \$120 for a permit that hardly can get me a parking space?

Then it dawned on me. They don't want me to have a parking spot, and they don't want me to take the classes I need.

Why, you ask? Because if I have to attend school for an extra semester or buy a permit, despite the price, because I live too far away to do anything else, the university gets more money.

I think this is the same reason that the money is being spent on the Union.

If the Union is prettier and fancier, we might entice more students, and more students equals more tuition and fees, which in turn equals more money to spend on stuff we don't really need.



Exaggerated, perhaps. Bitter, you bet. For all I know, there might be some administrative reason why they spend the money on the Union and not on students, but the bottom line is, I don't care.

If we are going to fund the university with enough money to basically rebuild the Union, shouldn't we get something from it directly? I am paying for an education, and I am getting entertainment and food.

The university needs to reassess the way it spends money, even though it is too late for us. The Union already is under construction.

We can't just leave the fences up and the ground torn out forever. But, just as the ground can be mended, so can finances. Let's just remember that past wrongs can be remedied by future rights. More importantly, one day we'll be alumni. They really have a say around here.

Katie Sutton is a sophomore in print journalism and public relations. You can e-mail her at ktlayne@hotmail.com.

Environmental extremism threatens property rights

The construction of a hospital in Colton, Calif., was well under way when the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service ordered the construction moved 300 feet, at a cost of \$3 million.

The Southern California county of San Bernardino cannot go ahead with numerous economic-development projects until it comes up with \$100 million for land acquisitions to protect wildlife. Included in the held-up projects are sewer construction and flood-control. The city of Colton alone estimates it is in danger of losing between \$300 million and \$500 million in commercial projects.

Why? To protect the endangered Delhi Sands flower-loving fly. Most people, if they saw it in their home, probably would kill it with a fly swatter. Meanwhile, humans must go without needed medical facilities to preserve it.

This is but one example of a continuing threat to property rights, economic freedom and the public good — environmental extremism.

Yet, at the other end of the spectrum lie different but equally horrible scenarios. Third-world countries and former communist nations are replete with examples of people living next to — or even in — toxic waste and sewage, not to mention continuing problems in the United States with air pollution and waste disposal.

All too often, particularly in America, where environmental awareness is growing, advocacy groups looking for political power and money are all too eager to exploit this awareness. Global warming is a good example.

According to MIT meteorology professor Richard Lindzen, "a recent Gallup poll of climate scientists in the American Meteorological Society and the American Geophysical Union shows that a vast majority doubts that there has been any identifiable man-caused warming to date. Forty-nine percent asserted no, 33 percent did not know, 18 percent thought some has occurred; however, among those actively involved in research and publishing frequently in peer-reviewed research journals, none believes that any man-caused global warming has been identified so far."

On the other hand, the problem of the ozone hole is much more substantiated. It has been proven, with about as much certainty as is possible in environmental science, that the ozone hole over Antarctica was caused by man-made CFCs. Another tactic of extremists is to demonize certain people or industries. Two favorite targets are the chemical industry and farmers.

Yes, in the past the chemical industry, like all other industries, often damaged the environment. But this fundamentally important industry often has led the way in developing environmentally friendly technologies and environmental cleanup.

As for farmers, many people fail to realize they are probably the one group of people in this country doing the most to care for the environment — preventing erosion, reducing waste, trying to reduce the amount of man-made toxins entering nature and often fighting vigilantly to protect nature. People often accuse farmers of harming the environment with pesticide usage, but according to my organic chemistry textbook, we consume about 10,000 times more natural pesticides than man-made pesticides each day. If for no other reason, those involved in agricultural production care for the environment because they depend on it and live in it constantly.

Attacking certain people or industries and using scare tactics to play up minimal or unproven problems such as overpopulation and global warming is not constructive. What we should be doing is taking the action we can to

throw less away, both personally and industrially. What we need to be doing is working to develop new technologies that are cleaner and more efficient.

I should mention that my family recycles almost religiously and has for many years. Paper, cardboard, milk jugs, glass, tin, aluminum, used car batteries and used motor oil — if we can recycle it in Abilene, we probably do.

We want to have clean air and water, a safe food supply, the opportunity to enjoy nature unspoiled. What we are wary of, however, are calls for increased government power and intervention to place insects above human needs and to solve nonexistent problems.

Too many people, faced only with the two extremes of disregard for the environment and radical environmentalism, simply throw up their hands.

As a result, they fail to take wise and practical action and leave the entire issue in the hands of those least capable of doing anything constructive.

How, then, should we respond? What should be our attitude toward the environment?

First and foremost, we must acknowledge that human beings are more valuable than plants and animals. People are not a scourge upon the Earth. The Earth exists for us and not we for it. It is not evil to

make use of the natural resources provided for us.

Second, we must acknowledge that we have a responsibility, both morally and practically, to care for the Earth, use its resources wisely, to keep our air, water and soil clean.

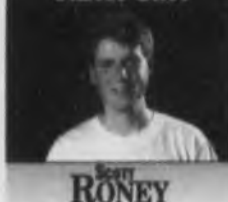
Third, environmental policy must be driven by solid science and sound economics, not by politics or emotion. If someone wants to worship trees, they may do so all they want, but if they want to impose a regulation to protect trees, it had better be supported by scientific facts and be justifiable economically.

It is vital that we avoid the extremes both of radical environmentalism and complete disregard for the environment. We need a sound and balanced approach. The three principles I have outlined above can provide an excellent basis for successfully achieving this goal.

I also would add that for those wanting to take a more active role in doing something positive and constructive to protect the environment, the newly formed organization Students for Environmental Action would be a great place to get involved.

Scott Roney is a junior in chemical engineering. You can e-mail him at smr4428@ksu.edu.

VIEWPOINT



SCOTT RONEY



Three-year-old Lindsay Delvecchio watches a presentation about wild animals with her dad, Matt, Saturday at Sunset Zoological Park. The zoo celebrated Earth Day on Saturday, which gave children a chance to have their faces painted with images of animals from ladybugs to lions. There was even a special purple and white wildcat print available.

MIKE SHEPHERD/
COLLEGIAN

Sunset Zoo patrons learn about recycling, compost

By COLLEGIAN STAFF

Guests of Sunset Zoological Park could learn about recycling, soil conservation and make their own compost piles Saturday at the annual Environmental Fair and Human Health Expo in celebration of Earth Day.

Amy Dix, junior in biochemistry and co-founder of Students for Environmental Action, worked a booth that demonstrated soil and water quality at the expo.

"We want to stop damage to the soil to prevent harm to us and the environment," she said.

People who visited the booth were greeted with posterboards

detailing recycling and soil quality. The group booth also had seeds, biodegradable pots and soil.

Dix said she decided to eat all organic, non-genetically modified foods, but it's a personal choice.

"GMO pesticides do affect the ecosystem," she said.

Ben Champion, junior in chemistry, said he was there working in the SEA booth because educating the public about soil and the ecosystem is important.

"Soil is everything," he said. "It affects our plants we grow and grain we harvest. It also affects

our meat we eat since our animals graze. It can lead to water pollution from run off."

Champion said soil quality also was linked to recycling, which the SEA booth also focused on.

"Our landfills are, of course, linked to soil quality, because they're in the ground and water can seep into that and create run off."

He said recycling encourages people to use things to their fullest potential.

"We do have a limited amount of resources on the planet," he said.

"So we need to care for those

we have. Eventually we will run out."

Although turnout was less than expected due to overcast skies, Champion said he thought the SEA booth was a success.

"I would say that we had a good time and talked with quite a few people," he said. "I think we succeeded at least in a small part."

Corey Nolder, 8, also said the day was a success, though the environment wasn't his primary concern.

He was really excited about the monkeys.

"I got to see them run against the wall," he said.

Ford Hall fund-raisers to top human sundaes

By NANCY FOSTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Whipped cream and flavored syrup usually are put on top of ice cream, but at 9 tonight, Ford Hall residents won't be making ice cream sundaes; they'll be making "R.A. sundaes."

As the award for participating in Penny Wars, a fund-raiser for the March of Dimes, residents from each floor will receive varying amounts of toppings to put on the 10 residence assistants. The whipped cream and syrup will be distributed to each floor based on the place it received during the Penny Wars competition.

The first floor, which raised the most pennies, will receive 10 cans of whipped cream and several bottles of chocolate, caramel and strawberry syrup to put on the two first-floor resident assistants.

Jaime Snitker, first-floor resident assistant, said getting messy will be well worth the cause.

"I'm really excited about it," she said. "I'm glad we raised money for the whole project. I just hope I can get everything out of my hair."

Tammy Osborn, first-floor president, said the competition raised about \$110, with first place bringing in \$32 worth of pennies. She said the resident assistants proposed the human sundae idea to the Hall Governing Board earlier in the year, and after being approved, decided it

should be this year's Penny Wars award.

"It's going to be pretty crazy," Osborn said. "It'll be out on the front lawn, so hopefully everyone will see it. We just wanted to let the girls know we appreciated them raising money."

Sarah Grover, freshman in secondary education, said she can't wait for the event to begin.

"I'm so excited because we won — so we get to put the most amount of toppings on our R.A.," Grover said.

She said her floor raised money by going room to room collecting pennies and by playing it smart when receiving change.

"Whenever I got change, I would ask for pennies instead of quarters," Grover said.

Though the resident assistants are the ones getting messy, they aren't the ones who will have to clean up the mess, which is one reason they decided to have the event outside.

"I think it's a really good idea because it cuts down on us having to clean stuff up, and it gets more people involved," Grover said. "People who drive by will want to come back."

Snitker said being outside was a good idea in order to cut down on the mess.

"It should be fun," she said. "And at least I'm not going to have to clean it up."

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SPORTS

6

MONDAY, APRIL 17, 2000

SPORTS EDITOR: NICK BRATKOVIC
532-0732 ■ sports@spub.ksu.edu

K-State baseball team wins with run-rule victory

By JOSHUA KINDER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's 24-4 run-rule victory Sunday over Howard at Frank Myers Field looked more like a recreational slow-pitch softball game than a baseball game.

The Wildcats (15-20) used 24 hits, a nine-run second and an eight-run fifth to dispose of the Bison (10-35) en route to their sixth straight victory, a streak that started April 7-9 with two triumphs over the Oklahoma State Cowboys at Myers Field.

"Our whole philosophy today was that if we could get them down, we didn't think they would fight real hard," K-State head coach Mike Clark said. "We wanted to capitalize on our

opportunities early, which we did. And then, once we got into that situation, get as many people as many at-bats as we could."

Cats' senior pitcher Jason Wells (3-5) enjoyed perhaps his best performance of the season, yielding just three hits and one run in 6 1/3 innings, striking out eight and walking two. Wells also earned the victory April 9 with a solid outing against Oklahoma State.

"Jason threw extremely well for us today," Clark said. "He did a great job."

After giving up a run to the Bison in the top of the first, K-State scored twice in the bottom of the first and then nine more in the second.

Senior second baseman Chad

Tabor, junior left fielder Kasey Weishaar, freshman designated hitter Pat Maloney and junior center fielder Chris Nelson all had RBI singles. Junior first baseman Mark English, who was 4-for-6 with four RBI and four runs scored in the game, added a two-run double to the scoring barrage.

"Offensively, we weren't satisfied with anything," Clark said. "The guys had quality at-bats, even two or three times we scored a lot of runs with two outs. The guys really did a good job."

The fifth inning was much of the same for the Bison, who retired the first two K-State batters of the inning and then gave up six hits and eight more runs. Junior right fielder Ben Oleen, junior second baseman Josh Cavender and English each drove in

two runs in the inning.

For K-State, which plays William Woods on Wednesday and resumes Big 12 Conference play this weekend at Iowa State, the six-game winning streak can be attributed to big bats and consistent pitching.

English has led the way during the streak, batting .600 with 15 RBI and 14 runs scored, and carrying a 1.105 slugging percentage.

Clark said he has seen English hit like this, but that was two years ago.

"He was on fire then," Clark said. "He went through a 10- or 12-game stretch when he hit everything on the barrel. He's doing an excellent job and in a good stretch right now."

■ See BISHOP on PAGE 10



K-State third baseman Travis Andre' makes a throw to first in the second inning of the Wildcats' Sunday afternoon game against Howard University at Frank Myers Field. K-State won the game 24-4 and extended its winning streak to six games.

JUSTIN HAYWORTH/ COLLEGIAN



weather Beaten

STORY BY NICK BRATKOVIC ■ PHOTOS BY KELLY GLASSCOCK



TOP: Brandy Sherwood gets a hug from a teammate at the Kansas Cup Regatta in Lawrence. Despite losing 19-0, Coach Jenny Hale said the team made improvements overall. LEFT: Mo McGrath gives a pep talk to teammates before competing in the first Varsity Eight race Saturday in Lawrence. McGrath is a coxswain for the K-State women's rowing team.

Kansas Cup to stay in Lawrence after KU sweep

The Kansas Cup will stay in Lawrence for another year after the Cats were swept on Saturday.

Despite that fact, K-State head women's crew coach Jenny Hale said she was able to find positives in the team's performance, with improvement at the varsity level.

"We were able to drop our flat margin of loss in the Varsity Eight race from 17 seconds a couple of weeks ago against Kansas, to four seconds this weekend," Hale said.

Hale said she was pleased with the rowers' effort, because Kansas had entered the matches on a roll after winning the Knecht Cup and defeating Massachusetts, a nationally ranked school, last weekend. The school carried over its winning ways, turning its home course on the Kansas River shades of crimson and blue.

K-State struggled throughout the day to combat the weather and water

conditions, but Hale said the team improved.

In the Varsity Eight race, Kansas finished the race with a time of 7:28.7, defeating the Cats, who finished with a time of 7:32.4. Kansas continued its winning ways in the Second Varsity Eight with a time of 7:47.5, and the Cats rowed a time of 7:57.9. Hale said a slow start in the race jeopardized the Cats' chances.

"Our Second Varsity Eight boat got a slow start and was never able to recover," Hale said. "They made some progress in closing the gap and turned in a great sprint at the end, but it was not enough to change the race."

K-State's Varsity Four struggled as well, losing by more than a half a minute to the Kansas A boat. The Novice Eight race was close, but the Cats were defeated by less than three seconds by the Kansas A. The Novice Four also was defeated by a margin of



The K-State women's crew rows against KU at the Kansas Cup regatta on Saturday morning. The team will travel to Madison, Wis., this weekend.

14 seconds.

Kansas senior Varsity Eight rower Risa Petty said a key to the race was overcoming the elements.

"It was about survival out there," Petty said. "It was pretty crazy with the weather conditions and all."

For K-State, freshman Karen Wadhams said it wasn't one of the

team's better performances.

"It was just not our day," Wadhams said. "We got off to a hard start and never recovered."

After the race, the Kansas Cup was presented to Kansas. The Cats' next race, the Midwestern Sprint Championships, will take place Friday and Saturday in Madison, Wis.

SPORTSbriefs

Tennis team loses to Texas, Texas A&M in away matches

It was a rough weekend for the K-State women's tennis team as it traveled to Texas and was defeated both Saturday and Sunday.

The K-State tennis team was defeated, 6-3, by No. 49 Texas A&M on Saturday. It was a match that came down to singles play for the Cats, as they lost all three doubles matches.

"It was a tough match, and we were able to tie it at three following singles," K-State assistant coach Dinah Watson said. "We just couldn't do it doubles. No. 1 and No. 2 doubles were both close, but we just couldn't get over the top."

In singles play, the Cats received strong performances from Alena Jecminkova who played in the No. 1 singles and defeated Martina Nedorostova, 7-6.

At the No. 2 doubles Petra Sedlmajerova defeated Leah Killen, 6-1, 6-3. The two schools ended singles play tied, but K-State fell short in doubles action.

On Sunday, the Cats suffered another defeat to No. 7 Texas. K-State entered the day looking to rebound from the day before but was defeated, 8-1, by Texas.

The Longhorns lost just one singles match and increased their conference winning streak to 104 matches. The losses drop the Cats to 12-7, 7-3.

K-State's lone victory in the contest came at the No. 3 doubles, where Kathy Chuda and Vesselina Jeliazkova defeated Texas' Michelle Faucher and Pauline Trinchant, 8-3.

The Cats return home for a week, before taking on Nebraska in their final regular season match Saturday in Lincoln, Neb.

Coaches name Ramage MVP at team ceremony Saturday

The K-State women's basketball team announced its team awards Saturday in a ceremony in the K, S and U room in the K-State Student Union.

K-State coaches named senior forward Nicky Ramage their most valuable player.

Ramage led her team in scoring, averaging 13.2 points per game, while scoring in double figures 24 times during the 1999-2000 season.

It was also a big night for junior Morgen Finneran, who earned the team's most improved player award. During the season, she doubled her stats in several key categories, including minutes played, assists and steals.

The night was also a chance for the K-State program to recognize the senior class of forward Angie Finkes, Ramage, Olga Firsova, Jenny Coalson and team manager Jason Ramos.

The banquet capped off the teams season that finished 13-17 overall with a 6-10 Big 12 record.

— briefs by Nick Bratkovic

Fans should rally behind dedicated, accomplished K-State rowing team



VIEWPOINT

NICK BRATKOVIC

K-State fans looking for a new team to rally behind, please read the following.

There is a team that you can embrace and get behind. A team that practices every day at 5:45 a.m. and makes the long road trips by car to play. A team that basically has been living in obscurity — until now.

The K-State rowing team.

It is an organization that is built on discipline and hard work.

The rowers are governed by code.

No, it's not unit, core, God or country, but rather terms like Varsity Eight, Second Varsity Eight, Novice Eight and Varsity Four. Now, don't let those terms scare you away from this sport. It is too much fun for that and not really all that complicated.

A Varsity Eight would be like the "A" team, the one everyone wanted to be on as a young basketball player. Or, in other words, the name of the show that Mr. T made famous.

Second Varsity Eight would be like the

"B" team, and, well, you get the point. These athletes are different and they, like in any other sport, have a certain way of talking about things.

They use terminology like "blade work." Now, I hear those two words and think that something is caught in a lawn mower. Saturday, I discovered that it had to do with the action of the blade during a stroke and includes a variety of techniques.

There are other unusual words like "breakage," which is the damage to the boat or equipment. All right, now that is not as bad as say, feathering, the action of turning the oar blade parallel to surface of water during recovery.

Still, none of that vocabulary really matters to the novice fan who attended the Kansas Cup on Saturday.

In the four races that day, K-State rowers were battling the clock, KU and the weather. Rowers said the water was treacherous, and it would be hard to doubt them. The Cats came

up short in the score, but not in heart.

Crew is truly a sport that is more affected by the weather than any other.

The story got even greater as the day progressed. As the rowing was completed, the rowers did something even more unusual — they ate with those people they earlier had worked so diligently to defeat.

Coaches and athletes from the two schools talked of how dining together promoted positive relations, and it was refreshing to see two teams bond off the field over beef brisket and baked beans.

This is what collegiate athletics are supposed to be about. When athletics first were introduced to university life, it was not done to earn multimillion-dollar television contracts. It was a simpler time then, and athletics were not the big business they are today.

Despite the big business, the women's crew team seems to be back in time, and let's hope that the times never change there. The purity is important for K-State athletics and

sports in general. They help to take away from the negative and inspire those who are disenchanted on Saturday mornings.

There has been a lot of talk recently about the different K-State athletes who do not seem to fulfill their obligations and their recent troubles.

Such charges or acts can make you question the purple allegiance and cast a diminishing shadow on Willie the Wildcat's domain. It is a shadow that overcasts all of the high-quality accomplishments taking place in sports like crew and women's tennis. Maybe it is time for K-State fans to find a new favorite Wildcat team, or at least take a look around.

It's worth a shot, because you never know what you might find. A whole new language or passion for a new game could come to you.

Nick Bratkovic is a sophomore in print journalism and public relations. You can e-mail him at neb8030@ksu.edu.

Thousands march on capital, fail to stop finance meeting

By LARRY MARGASAK
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Thousands of marchers failed to stop world finance leaders from meeting Sunday, but paraded through the capital in a spirited show of celebration and anger that provoked one ugly episode — a tear gas attack on a surging crowd.

Festive street theater with giant puppets coexisted with pushy confrontations between police and protesters agitating about the plight of the poor and the decadence of the rich.

At one point, police in riot gear and on motorcycles charged into a crowd that had surged toward the police line. Tear gas and pepper spray drove the protesters back.

Unlike the protests that overwhelmed police and smashed windows in rainy Seattle at trade meetings late last year, the weekend demonstrations were largely nonviolent — and the sun beamed on them Sunday.

"I've seen a whole lot less property damage than after a Bulls game in Chicago," said Han Shan, a protest organizer from the San Francisco-based group Ruckus.

Police in America's security-savvy capital accomplished their No. 1 objective for Sunday, sending buses under the cover of early morning darkness to pick up world finance ministers at their hotels — and using circuitous routes and U-turns to get them to work.

But some VIPs were stranded: the finance ministers of France, Brazil and Thailand were thwarted by the crowds and sat at the Watergate Hotel five hours after the meetings started, wondering what to do. They eventually made it to the spring meeting of the International Monetary Fund.

"I think there is a great misunderstanding," French Finance Minister Laurent Fabius said.

Police, who estimated as many as 10,000 protesters were on the streets, blocked off about a 50-block area of downtown but let demonstrators largely have their way outside the

security zone.

Shan credited police with being relatively restrained, if suffocating in the size of their force. "Overall, they maintained their composure quite a bit," he said. "They have brutalized a few people without provocation."

The atmosphere was less tense than on Saturday, when police raided and closed the protest headquarters during the day and arrested more than 600 people in the evening.

Fewer than 20 were arrested Sunday, said Terry Gainer, executive assistant police chief. He said two police officers were hospitalized, one with back pain and another from heat exhaustion.

In a day that began with a drizzle but turned nice, the protesters chanted, beat on plastic buckets and wore big papier-mache puppet heads cast in the likeness of the leaders they hold in contempt.

It was all meant to disrupt the World Bank and IMF meetings being occurring Sunday and today.

The anger sprang from a bazaar of causes, everything from human

rights atrocities in Ethiopia to the "prison industrial complex" and biotechnology in food.

"Keep your genes out of our beans," read one T-shirt.

"In all your decadence people die," read a sign.

Protesters were united in accusing the World Bank and IMF of burdening poor countries with crushing debt payments, unsafe food, environmental destruction and sweatshops. They said the institutions let wealthy countries set an agenda that "saps the poor to fatten the rich," as Jobs with Justice put it.

Responded Michael Moore, director general of the World Trade Organization: "Blaming the World Bank for poverty is a bit like blaming the Red Cross for starting World Wars I and II."

Moore, an observer at these meetings, witnessed far more destructive behavior in Seattle late last year, when bands of demonstrators trashed property and tens of thousands of marchers overwhelmed police.

While protesters linked arms to

block intersections near the World Bank and IMF buildings, they mainly succeeded in keeping out people such as private security guard Robert Covington, of Forestville, Md. "This is ridiculous," he said. "All I want to do is go to work."

A group of demonstrators, some holding sections of chain link fence, charged toward motorcycle police and an anti-riot squad dressed all in black.

Police counterattacked with clubs and six to nine volleys of tear gas grenades, said Associated Press radio reporter Ross Simpson, who was both tear-gassed and clubbed.

Stunned demonstrators were dragged away by their friends and taken to medical teams standing by with jugs of water to flush eyes.

Kate Standish, 19, of Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., handed out carrots, granola and water.

She wore a sign that said "Food."

Most demonstrators appeared to be in their 20s, but some, like Elizabeth Burke, 66, of Santa

Barbara, Calif., have been activists for decades.

"In Vietnam, some jumped on the handwagon to save their own skin," Burke said. But here, "Nobody's going to be drafted, so here it's different."

Washington Mayor Tony Williams said, "Whenever you're dealing with a situation like this you're going to be up on the boundary line in terms of constitutional rights. But our police have to do their job."

Thousands gathered at the Ellipse, a park area near the White House, to listen to speeches and stage the day's main march.

At the head of the parade was a huge puppet, its sunny yellow face standing 10 feet tall, and its outstretched arms holding a banner saying "Globalize Liberation."

Much of the action swirled around the White House, itself an island of serenity. Police horses munched hay in nearby trailers.

President Clinton was out of town.

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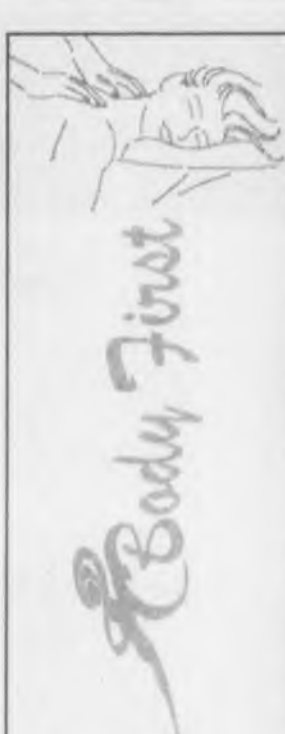


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Police recommend indictment of Israeli official on sex assault

By SARI BASHI
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Dealing Israel's scandal-rocked government another blow, police recommended Sunday that Yitzhak Mordechai, a senior minister and former prime ministerial candidate, be prosecuted for sexual assault.

The recommendation was not likely to harm Prime Minister Ehud Barak's coalition, in which Mordechai serves as transportation minister. It might, however, further erode public trust in government, already shaken by a series of police investigations of senior officials.

Female lawmakers said the investigation would encourage other women who have been harassed or assaulted to complain to police.

Wrapping up a five-week investigation, police said they had evidence that Mordechai had forced himself on three women who apparently worked for him when he served first as an army general and then as a government minister.

The allegations of "debased acts carried out with force" — in effect, sexual assault — are more serious than the sexual harassment accusations originally made last month by a 23-year-old subordinate at Mordechai's Transport Ministry.

Police handed the recommendations to prosecutors, who must now decide whether to indict.

In a statement, Mordechai continued to maintain his innocence and said he hopes prosecutors will choose to dismiss the accusations. If they don't, he said, he will fight the allegations in court.

"The police recommendations are only the beginning of the road, not its end," Mordechai said.

He said he would ask the parliament to suspend the immunity he enjoys as a legislator should prosecutors decide to indict. At the time the allegations surfaced, Mordechai suspended himself from his duties pending the investigation's outcome.

The initial accusations launched a flood of similar claims from women who had worked with Mordechai throughout his career.

Police said they have credible evidence that one woman, reportedly a prospective employee, was assaulted by Mordechai in his home in 1996 during his term as defense minister. They said there is evidence that another woman, reportedly a soldier under Mordechai's command, was assaulted in his home in 1992, while he headed the northern command.

Mordechai, 55, a career officer before entering politics, is currently head of the small Center Party. He ran for prime minister last spring and showed promise in early polls. But on the eve of the elections, when it was clear the vote was split

between challenger Barak and then-Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, he pulled out and endorsed Barak, who won easily.

Feminists said the case against Mordechai exposed a male-dominated culture here that has bred tolerance for widespread sexual harassment of women in the workplace. Colette Avital, a lawmaker in Barak's Labor Party, said she has been sexually harassed in the army and in other places of work.

"The norms have changed," she said. "Women are no longer accepting it."

Labor lawmaker Yael Dayan said Mordechai should resign.

Mordechai is only one of a panoply of top Israeli officials embroiled in scandals. Last month, police recommended indicting Netanyahu for corruption and obstruction of justice charges in a bribery and misappropriation scandal.

This month, they recommended closing a file alleging fraud and breach of public trust against President Ezer Weizman, but said they had found evidence of wrongdoing. Barak's campaign financing is under police scrutiny, and the spiritual leader of the ultra-religious Shas party, Rabbi Ovadia Yosef, is being investigated for incitement after comparing a Cabinet minister to Satan, among other epithets.

7 people crushed to death in stampede following gas attack at Portuguese club

By CRISTIANA PEREIRA
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LISBON, Portugal — Two canisters believed to contain pepper gas were set off inside a crowded Lisbon nightclub Sunday just as the lights were cut, causing a panicked stampede by hundreds of people that left seven dead.

Sixty others were treated at a hospital for bruising and breathing difficulties after the rush to escape the fumes.

No one claimed responsibility for what appeared to be a planned attack. Police opened an investigation.

The attack on the Luanda club came at about 4:30 a.m. local time. As gas billowed across the darkened dance floor, Joaquim Dias, 25, said he felt his eyes watering and his throat burning. He dipped his sweater in his drink and covered his mouth.

"People were running everywhere," he said at a police station. "The dance floor suddenly emptied. There were people on the floor, others were being carried out."

The Institute for Legal Medicine, where the bodies were taken for autopsies, said the victims appeared to have been crushed, according to state television RTP. The autopsy results were due today or Tuesday.

An employee at the club who asked that his name not be used told The Associated Press the canisters were set off inside the club, not thrown in from outside.

Authorities did not immediately specify what sort of gas was used, but police sources speaking on condition of anonymity said it appeared to be pepper gas. Authorities thought the power was deliberately cut.

The club is named after the capital of the African nation of Angola. At least 500 people, mostly Africans, were inside at the time of the attack, witnesses said.

The dead were a 20-year-old Spanish woman, Ester Ramos Lopez of Madrid, and six Angolans between 20 and 25 years old.

Lisbon city councilor Vasco Franco said the club abided by all legal safety measures and was

inspected three months ago. Carmo Paiva, a witness, said the club had four emergency exits but everyone bolted for the narrow front entrance.

"Everyone headed for the main door. Some fell and were trampled on by the others," Paiva said.

The nightclub is on a cobbled street in the busy riverside area of Alcantara, where dozens of clubs are located. Police combed the building for clues Sunday and studied tapes from security video cameras. They said they have identified a number of suspects, but no arrests have been made.

Lisbon has a large African population, mostly immigrants from the country's five former African colonies, but racist attacks are infrequent.

Exactly three years ago, 13 people were killed and 13 injured when hooded gunmen burst into a discotheque in the northern Portuguese town of Amarante and set it on fire. Four men were convicted in the attack, which was prompted by rivalry with another club in the rural town.

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IN REVIEW

MONDAY, APRIL 17, 2000

9

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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Vividly colored fish
5 Phony story
8 Clothing
12 Clinton Cabinet member
13 Dawn goddess
14 Gumbo necessity
15 "And pretty much all in—"
16 Fleeing the feds
18 Spiritless
20 10 years
21 Reaction re Yorick
23 Jongg precursor
24 With no time to spare
28 Prince Charles' pastime
31 Supporting
32 Nine CLKVIs
34 — culpa
35 Look-alike
37 Broadcasting

DOWN
3 One adjective for an elephant
41 ... and another
42 Measured
45 "—"
49 Promptly
51 Exposition
52 Printer's word
53 Exist
54 Destroy
55 Greet the villain
56 Absolutely
57 Sediment

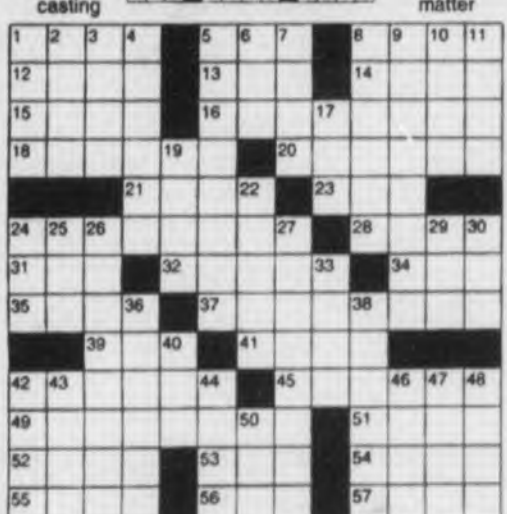
10 Across
3 Ox of puzzle-dom
4 Mahout's seat
5 A Ninja Turtle
6 Charged particle
7 Cornerstone abbr.
8 Shoe part
9 Rodgers & Hammerstein show
10 Alumnus
11 Unchanged
17 Bottom line?
19 Grades K through 6 (Abbr.)

Solution time: 25 mins.

ACROSS
1 VIVIDLY
5 PHONY
8 CLOTHING
12 CLINTON
13 DAWN
14 GUMBO
15 AND
16 FLEEING
18 SPIRITLESS
20 TEN
21 REACTION
23 JONGG
24 WITHOUT
28 PRINCE
31 SUPPORTING
32 NINE
34 CULPA
35 LOOK-ALIKE
37 BROADCASTING

DOWN
3 ONE
41 AND
42 MEASURED
45 DASH
49 PROMPTLY
51 EXPOSITION
52 TYPESETTER
53 EXIST
54 DESTROY
55 GREET
56 ABSOLUTELY
57 SEDIMENT

10 ACROSS
3 OX
4 MAHOUT
5 NINJA
6 CHARGED
7 CORNERSTONE
8 SHOE
9 RODGERS
10 ALUMNUS
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17 BOTTOM
19 GRADES



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CD Releases

For release Tuesday

"Let's Make Sure We Kiss Goodbye" — Vince Gill

"Greatest Hits" — Ace of Base

"Down Here" — Tracy Bonham

"Is There Anybody Out There?" — Pink Floyd

"My Name is Joe" — Joe

losing FAITH

Repetitive dialogue thins sharp acting in Norton's 1st directorial effort

By KELLY FURNAS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE



COURTESY PHOTOS

Edward Norton's directing debut, "Keeping the Faith," is full of charm, wit and brains, but might be the slowest-moving film of the year.

There is a lot of fun to be had at this movie, which tells the story of a rabbi (Ben Stiller) and a priest (Norton) who are best friends and both in love with the same woman (Jenna Elfman).

Despite the obvious possibility of religion jokes, this movie admirably only occasionally makes light of the characters' faiths. It actually handles the topic perfectly — it has plenty of humor, but within the dignified confines of the religious overtones.

The movie also has sharp performances all around. Stiller and Norton are terrifically blended as friends and are actually quite believable as hip spiritualists. Elfman ("Dharma & Greg") does the impossible by shedding her sitcom persona without losing any of her charm. The three actors together have terrific chemistry.

Plus, the film has an intelligent theme throughout. Norton's character must deal with the temptation of sex in light of his vow to the church. Stiller's



character must handle the fact he has fallen in love with someone outside of his faith.

So how can a movie with everything going for it still not be worth seeing?

It is unbearably long (2 hours, 25 minutes), and for no reason. The dialogue in the film, although well-scripted, often is repetitive or obvious. The characters are given too much time to speak to each other, which simply results in lines being said over and over.

Pacing in this movie is indeed a big problem. The first half of the movie goes nowhere, and there is so little ten-

sion, it makes the plot to that point forgettable.

Once the ball does get rolling, there seems to be little deliberation on the already-mentioned sharp themes. Three weeks go by for the characters to think about it, but then the tension is relieved without any healing process.

The ending is also a bit disillusioning, although it's hard to avoid that when the topic is about a love triangle with all good characters.

There will be a great deal of people who will see this movie and enjoy it greatly — as I did — but chances are most still will take a few glances at their watch periodically throughout the movie. No matter how many great things a movie does, it still shouldn't be recommended if it doesn't begin or finish well.

'Ready to Rumble' lacks originality, believable casting, theme

By KELLY FURNAS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

A movie should only be able to rip off so many things before actually having to make "Lack of Original Thought" the title.

Ironically enough, even the title of "Ready to Rumble" is taken — with permission, of course, from announcer Michael Buffer. However, this movie borrows much more. It takes the characters of "Dumb and Dumber," the theme of "Celtic Pride" and the music from — get this — "American Beauty."

Chances are anyone who goes to see this movie is a wrestling fan. The plot revolves around two wrestling fans (David Arquette and Scott Caan) who watch their favorite wrestler, Jimmy

King (Oliver Platt), get swindled out of his championship belt and kicked out of the sport. The two then spend the rest of the movie trying to find the King and restore him to his throne, so to speak.

This film might appeal to wrestling fans, but even they probably will be bored by a lackluster story line. The best elements of the movie are the wrestling scenes that could be seen on pay-per-view. Plus, the stereotyping of wrestling fans as slack-jawed yokels can be unsettling.

Offensive can be funny, but it's seldom wise to target the slew of insults at

one group of people — especially when that group probably makes up 95 percent of the audience that will see the movie.

Plus, no fan will be able to accept Platt as a professional wrestler. Platt has done some fine work in his career ("Bulworth"), but this role required a bit more.

Actually, it required a bit less. Platt just isn't proportioned correctly for his character. Add the fact he is standing next to some of the most built individuals on the planet, including wrestler Bill Goldberg, and Platt just looks ridiculous.

For those who couldn't care less about professional wrestling, stay as far away from this movie as possible. Despite some terrific instances of situational humor (such as a van full of nuns singing Van Halen's "Runnin' With the Devil"), this movie for the most part is quite painful to watch.

The plot and dialogue in the film are incredibly boring, and each performance takes the actor's career to a new low.

It's a shame that with all "Ready to Rumble" took from other influences, it failed to come away with a successful product.

That is, if you don't count the soundtrack.

No Doubt's new album covers unfamiliar ground with weak lyrics, whiny vocals

By SARAH McCAFFREY
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

No Doubt's latest release, "Return of Saturn" will please fans who have been waiting patiently for a new dose of Gwen Stefani's vocal mastery.

The album allows Stefani to showcase her vocal talents on some tracks that are lyrically challenged. Corny lyrics such as "like a fresh battery, I'm energized by you" from the song "New" help to drag down the album and take away from the musical strength of Stefani and her band.

Besides using corny lines that any amateur songwriter could come up with, some of the songs on the disc seem to be an outlet for Stefani to com-

plain about her love life and the horrors of being famous.

Songs like "Magic's in the Makeup," "Artificial Sweetener" and "Marry Me" do nothing but detract from the album. The songs never deliver the usual No Doubt punch and leave the listener wondering what happened to the old

Gwen they came to love from the "Tragic Kingdom" release.

Many of the songs seem to be Stefani's ponderings and regrets about her own life. Although the listeners might be able to relate to some of the material, the majority just seems to be whiny tirades about how awful it is to be famous and to have a famous boyfriend.

There are a few bright spots to the album, which help balance some of the

mediocrity. The two singles that already have been released from the album, "New" and "Ex-girlfriend," stick to the traditional No Doubt formula that made the group such a hit in the beginning. The songs start off slow, draw the listener in and then deliver a one-two punch when the chorus kicks in. The band does a great job of backing up Stefani's vocal prowess on the choruses of these tracks.

A few of the tracks on the album seem out of step with No Doubt's old style. The song "Bathwater" has a catchy up-tempo rhythm but almost sounds like a corny show tune at times.

"Suspension Without Suspense" is a slower song that never delivers the group's traditional pep. Stefani almost seems to be striving for an Alanis Morissette sound on this track.

Overall, the disc fails to deliver what No Doubt fans have been so



patiently waiting for. There are a few songs that stick to the formula that brought No Doubt to the top of the alternative charts in the past, but the majority of tracks seem out of place and inconsistent with what the band's followers have come to expect from the group.

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



Raiders take kicker in 1st round

By DAVE GOLDBERG
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The Oakland Raiders might not have much else. But they should have the NFL's best kicking game next season.

And certainly the youngest. After pulling the biggest surprise of the first round by choosing kicker Sebastian Janikowski with the 17th overall pick, the Raiders went for a punter in the fifth round Sunday when they took Shane Lechler of Texas A&M, who averaged nearly 47 yards per kick last season.

"This is something we needed to improve on," Coach John Gruden said of his team's kicking game.

So he went out and took two kickers in his first four picks.

Believe it or not, the Raiders aren't the first team to spend relatively high picks on kickers. In 1976, its first year in the NFL, Seattle spent two third-round picks on kickers — punter Rick Engles and place kicker Don Bitterlich.

The other 30 teams spent the second day of this draft improving in more conventional ways.

While most of the sure things went on the first day, a lot of big-time players went on the

second day.

Tee Martin, the Tennessee quarterback, went to Pittsburgh late in the fifth round, the 160th player chosen and the fourth quarterback. Two picks later, Minnesota chose Stanford's Troy Walters, who won the Biletnikoff Award as the nation's best wide receiver but who is only 5-foot-6 1/2 and 171 pounds.

Quarterback Joe Hamilton of Georgia Tech, runner-up for the Heisman Trophy, wasn't taken until the seventh and last round, with the 234th overall pick. Hamilton, who is just 5-foot-10, joins Shaun King, the 6-footer who was taken in the second round by the Bucs last year and got them to the NFC title game as a rookie.

The likes of UCLA wide receiver Danny Farmer (to the Steelers); Penn State linebacker Brandon Short (Giants); and Minnesota safety Tyrone Carter (Vikings) went in the fourth round; and Virginia Tech safety Anthony Midget (Falcons); Nebraska cornerback Ralph Brown (Giants); Miami guard Richard Mercier (Baltimore); Miami running back Michael Wiley (Dallas, where he will be tried at wide receiver), and Kentucky tight end James Whalen (Tampa Bay) were chosen in

the fifth.

Running back Frank Murphy of K-State went to Chicago in the sixth round, and Philadelphia used the next pick on Minnesota running back Thomas Hamner. Murphy, who has fumbling problems, also has a record of petty crimes going back seven years, when he was arrested for carjacking.

There was a milestone of sorts in the fourth round, when linebacker Isiah Kacyvenski was chosen by Seattle, the highest any player from Harvard had ever been chosen.

One pick of interest came in the sixth round, when Denver chose Utah running back Mike Anderson, a former Marine who will turn 27 in September. But he has history in his favor. Terrell Davis, the league and Super Bowl MVP two years ago was a sixth-round pick in 1995 and Olandis Gary, who replaced Davis last year when he was injured and ran for more than 1,000 yards, was a fourth-rounder a year ago.

Later in the sixth, New England took Michigan quarterback Tom Brady and Washington took Stanford QB Todd Husak late in that round. San Francisco, which took quarterback Giovanni



Darren Howard celebrates one of his three sacks of Washington quarterback Marques Tuiasosopo in the Culligan Holiday Bowl, where he was named the MVP. Howard was the first Wildcat chosen in this year's NFL Draft, going to the New Orleans Saints with the 33rd pick.

FILE PHOTO BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/ COLLEGIAN

DRAFT

■ continued from page 1

was Lamar Chapman, who was drafted by the Cleveland Browns in the fifth round. Chapman was described by Donahoe as a "twen-er" between a cornerback and a free safety.

He was taken as the 146th pick overall and was unavailable for com-

ment on Sunday.

The last K-State player selected was often-injured running back Frank Murphy who was selected as the fourth pick in the sixth round, by the Chicago Bears. Murphy, according to Donahoe, is looked on as a project who is intriguing because of his speed and soft hands.

He, too, was unavailable for comment upon his selection on Sunday.

BASEBALL

■ continued from page 1

The most positive aspect of the streak is the confidence the team has developed, Clark said.

"We needed a stretch like this to get our heads up and play with confidence," Clark said. "Everybody goes through a stretch like this, and

you say 'It's Howard,' but we started this thing with two wins against Oklahoma State.

"We just have to keep building on this and see how long it goes. You never know when the first game of a 10-game winning streak is, and it may have been that win over Oklahoma State. We'll just have to wait and see."

ACKERT

■ continued from page 1

massed together on one corner of campus

"That can only lead to interactions that will be in everybody's best interest over time," he said.

Head of the Department of

Biochemistry Charles Hedgcock said it's great to see the building finally reach this point.

"It's going to bring a lot of us together that are spread out over two buildings," he said. "It will reduce the distance between us and bring us closer together for daily work."

SENATE

■ continued from page 1

"I don't think K-State is where it should be, and I don't think K-State thinks it is where it should be," Valadez said. "It's a big issue that needs addressed, and it's more important than others that are standing in front of it."

Hall said K-State has started a lot of programs to try to help diversity, and that's a good start.

"Now, it's time to work on those programs and improve them and make them better instead of just leaving them the way they are," she said.

Worcester said Senate not only is more multiculturally diverse, but it also has more representation from different living organizations and campus organizations.

He said he hopes to increase the diversity by appointing a diverse range of students to his cabinet and other SGA positions.

Worcester said he plans to meet with student leaders in multicultural groups, residence halls and other campus organizations throughout his term.

"I want to see what we can do to increase the involvement from those particular areas," he said. "To make it work

SENATE DEMOGRAPHICS

38 out of 51 recently elected senators completed the Collegian's informal demographic survey. Some respondents didn't answer all the questions.

Female: 19 Male: 19

Off campus: 9
Greek housing: 20
Residence Halls: 9

Freshmen: 6 Sophomore: 13
Junior: 3 Senior: 3
Graduate: 3 Faculty: 1

White: 29
Hispanic: 3
Black: 1
American Indian: 1
European/Native American: 1

LYNETTE ARITZ/COLLEGIAN

is to make small steps in the right direction and not look for a quick fix."

CITY

■ continued from page 1

together."

Klimek said military background or a desire to work with the military also was an important factor in making the final decision.

"We want someone who can intermingle city, university and military functions," he said.

Snead said the new city manager will have to work well with the commission in addition to university and military personnel.

"They're the chief administrative officer of the city," Snead said. "They are responsible for implementing the projects that the commission has set out in legislation and the budget."

"We're charged with the policy decisions, and they are charged with implementing the initia-

tives. Obviously it's a very focused position that they're in."

With those job requirements in mind, he said the commission was looking for someone who would fit in the community.

"We're looking for chemistry," he said. "We're looking for a fit with our community and the current challenges — really the sense of ability to meet the challenge of being a city manager at this time in Manhattan."

After interviewing the five remaining candidates, Klimek said the city commission narrowed the list to three finalists before reaching a decision for a new city manager Sunday night.

"I will say it was a unanimous decision on who we decided upon," Klimek said. "Once we got down to the three it was a difficult process."

Check out the hot spots in Manhattan in Tuesday's Reader's Choice issue.



DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

CLASSIFIEDS

000 bulletin board
010

Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call 456-2795, www.ksu.edu/kscf

ALL MEN Interested in men. RAP and FHA is having a board game night on Tuesday, April 18, from 7p.m. - 11p.m. A fun and good conversation for everyone. For location call during business hours at 587-1999 or e-mail at AnswerManG@aol.com

WANTED: GALS, guys, couples, families, and children to be models for a photographer in training. You get a free session and 8x10. Call Reflections Photography, 539-1550, for more details.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.
FOUND: 1999 Axtell High School ring with the name Keri on it, in the parking lot below McCain. Call 532-3950.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driv-

er's license or other) when placing a personal.

100 housing/real estate
105

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM split-level, close to campus. Parking. 537-7846.

SPRING LEASING available! Call now! Fully furnished, washer/dryer, fully equipped kitchen, alarm systems, computer lab, copier, and fax availability, fitness center/ rec room, swimming pool, reserved parking, tennis, volleyball,

and basketball courts. University Commons Apartments. 539-0500.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

"GREAT PLACES!" Near campus, very nice one, two, three, four, five, six-bedroom apartments and houses. Available now, summer and fall. 537-1666. www.beloose.com/linwood

"LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION." Leasing for fall two, four and five-bedroom duplexes and apartments. Energy efficient, close to campus. Don't miss out! Be the first to move into a brand new four-bedroom two bath duplex for \$1200/ month. Each side at 820 Moro. No pets. 776-2102.

ALMOST ON campus. 910 N. Manhattan. Three-bedroom, one bath, \$540; four-bedroom, one bath \$760. For more info, visit us on the web at macdevelopment.com

AVAILABLE JUNE or August. One, two, three, four-bedrooms. Clean, quiet, central location. No dogs. Leave message. 539-4087.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS.

Spacious 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts. Washer/Dryer Hookups. Spacious Grounds & Pool. No Pets.

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CALL 537-2096
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LOOKING FOR a place to live? www.housing101.net... Your move off campus! Search for an apartment. Free roommate sublet listings.

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM. Two bath, 1400 square foot duplex apartment. Laundry hook-up, off-street parking. \$1000/ month, \$1000 deposit. No pets. 915 Colorado. Available July or August lease. Day 776-3530, evening 537-6216.

ONE- AND two-bedroom apartments. Available June 1 or August 1 or summer only. Corner Place Apartments. Call 770-7230.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. June/ August. \$295-310. 539-8401.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in six-plex for non-smoking student. One year lease starting August 1. No pets, prorated utilities. 537-1550.

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. June or August lease. 539-4641.

ONE-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus. Water/ trash paid, June or August lease.

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Donate your life-saving blood plasma & receive \$CASH\$ for your time. New donors earn \$25 TODAY. Study while you donate! M-F 9-6:30 • Sat. 9-2. Nabi Biomedical Center 1130 Gardenway 776-9177

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STUDIO APARTMENTS. June/ August. \$295. 539-8401.

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THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS with all amenities. One block to campus. August leases. 539-4641.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE block from campus. Water/ trash paid. Central air/ heat. June lease. \$690/ month and up. 537-7810.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. June/ August. \$350-400. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. 1934 Montgomery Dr. extra nice, quiet, central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, all bills paid. \$600/ month. 537-1566.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT. Water, gas, trash

Wildcat Property Management
537-2332
4 bdrm Duplex washer & dryer June lease \$1,100
2 bdrm house bonus room & garage laundry hook-ups August lease \$600
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Other studios 2 & 3 bdrm apts also available \$180 to \$525

paid. One-block/campus. Laundry, parking. \$350. 539-5821

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VERY NICE duplex. Two and three-bedroom. Five

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Office: 2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (across from Bramlage)

Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

and six-bedroom house in good condition. 537-2289.

VERY NICE one and two-bedroom apartments, close to campus. 539-9582.

120

For Rent-Houses

FOUR AND five-bedroom houses. June 1. 770-7230 after 6p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, brick duplex, nearly new, central air, dish-

washer, no pets, June lease, 913 Ratone, \$1200, 587-7082.

LARGE ROOMS in this nice three-bedroom house two blocks west of campus. Attached garage, appliances, ceiling fans, fenced backyard. Available May or June. No smokers, no pets. \$750. 776-6318.

ONE-BEDROOM. \$350. Two-bedroom, \$600. Or three-bedroom could be four-bedroom, \$800 plus utilities. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

1995THREE-BEDROOM, TWO BATH, CENTRAL AIR, WASHER/ DRYER, KITCHEN APPLIANCES, DECK. CALL 539-6239.

THREE-BEDROOM MOBILE home for sale located in Colonial Gardens. For details call 537-2898.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for two-bedroom house, beginning in June. \$225/ month plus one-half of utilities. 539-8908.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share four-bedroom duplex. Three blocks from KSU, four blocks from Aggieville. \$217 plus utilities. 395-2474.

MALE FOR furnished, washer/ dryer without meter, air-conditioning, close to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom apartment. 1817 Hunting, #2. less than

one block from campus, \$195/ month. Call 587-9958 if interested.

150

Sublease

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer/ dryer included, \$275/ room/ month plus water/ electric. Available May 12th- August 16. 770-8758 or 776-4209.

GREAT ROOM in an awesome house for a great price in the perfect location with a great roommate. Summer sublease. Women call Katie at 770-8186.

MID-MAY- JULY 31. One-bedroom at Chase Manhattan. \$430/ month, water/ trash paid. Free cable. 776-7307.

ONE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus, rent negotiable. 776-5873.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to sublease room in a two-bedroom apartment close to campus. Available anytime through July 31. \$250/ month plus one-half utilities. Call 770-3151.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED June- August. Four five bedrooms with two full baths, washer/ dryer, and more! GREAT PRICE! Clean place. Call 770-3001.

SUMMER SUBLEASE!! Furnished studio, one-half block from campus, very nice. Rent negotiable. 770-9484, please leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE! Two-bedroom apartment. Water/ trash paid. Laundry on-site. Interested? Call Sarah at 565-9439.

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MONDAY, APRIL 17, 2000

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

11

LET'S RENT

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Two or three-bedroom basement. \$400 to \$500, year lease, washer/dryer. (785)632-5211 after 4p.m.

THREE-BEDROOM, NEAR CAMPUS. Air-conditioning, parking, washer/dryer. (785)537-7899 or (785)273-2628.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

1112 AND 1114 Bluemont. Two or three-bedroom ROOMS, off-street parking, trash included, no pets. August lease, 776-0683.

815 RATONE. One-bedroom (\$400). 617 Kearney, one-bedroom (\$400), two-bedroom (\$500). 820 Colorado, one-bedroom (\$400), two-bedroom (\$500). One year August lease. NO PETS. (785)776-8548.

APARTMENTS NEAR CAMPUS. One four-bedroom starting at \$285/month. Call Century 21 Knight Real Estate at 565-0138.

CAMPUS EAST APARTMENTS. 1422 McCain Lane, 539-5911. Studio availability for June/July. Accepting Applications for August. Check us out at "Springstreet.com"

CHECK OUT rentitmanhattan.com and find your next home in Manhattan. If you don't find what you're looking for, tell the property owners and managers to put their properties on rentitmanhattan.com

CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Cats allowed. Laundry and storage facilities, washer/trash paid. 701 Allison Avenue, available June 1 or August 1. \$430/month. Daytime 776-3530, evenings 537-6216.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. One, two, and three-bedroom apartments. June and August leasing. No pets. 539-1976.

FOR AUGUST. NEXT TO KSU. Furnished or unfurnished. Nice two-bedroom apartment. Central air, heating, fully equipped kitchen, laundry. Near Nichols Hall 350 N. 16th. \$480 and up. 539-2482.

FOR YOUR RENTAL NEEDS. Two-bedroom, four-bedroom, five-bedroom. No pets. 539-2357 or 537-0139.

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ONE-BEDROOM, GREAT, QUIET LOCATION. No pets. \$325. Call 539-1182 or 770-8121.

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STUDIO APARTMENT available immediately. Washer/trash paid. **LAUNDRY ON-SITE, PETS WELCOME.** 3108 Winston Place, corner of Seth Child and Kimball. 539-9339.

STUDIO, LARGE kitchen/dining, dishwasher. \$350 including utilities. 514 N. 9th Street, August 1-May 31 lease available. No smoking, pets, or waterbeds, please. References. Open House. April 22, 12-1p.m. 539-0590.

THREE-BEDROOM OR four-bedroom available. **GOOD LOCATIONS.** No pets. 539-1182 or 770-8121.

TWO AND three-bedroom, close to campus. Central air/dishwasher, laundry facilities. No pets. 539-0886.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, June lease, 1934 Montgomery Drive. Extra nice, quiet. **CENTRAL AIR,** washer/dryer, dishwasher, **ALL BILLS PAID.** No pets, no smoking. \$600/month. 537-1566.

TWO-BEDROOM, NEAR CAMPUS. Nice, quiet, most utilities paid, washer/dryer, \$550. Call Amber at 770-3099

TWO/THREE-BEDROOM apartment. One-half block from Aggieville, one block to campus. \$600, **ALL UTILITIES PAID.** June lease, no pets. 539-3141.

120 For Rent-Houses

919 LEAVENWORTH, spacious four-bedroom, off-street parking, washer/dryer hook-ups. \$1000/month. June lease, 537-1566.

AUGUST. THREE LOCATIONS. Three-bedroom houses with washer/dryer. \$250/bedroom. 539-9200 or 776-9300.

FOUR-FIVE-BEDROOM. No pets. June lease. 539-1976.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE close to campus. Washer/dryer, June lease. No pets. 539-3141.

SIX-BEDROOM. TWO bath with single car garage. Available May 15. 456-7655.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM southern colonial house. Hardwood floors, large windows, balcony. 328 Leavenworth, trash paid. Available June. No smoking. No pets. 539-0590.

SUMMER RENT. LARGE FURNISHED HOUSE. Three-bedroom and a bathroom, nicely finished basement. Two-bedroom and a bathroom; large fenced yard. Excellent location. 3224 Windbreak Circle, Manhattan, KS. 66503; 700/776-9505 home; 532-7176 office. 7mar-soc@ksu.edu

THREE AND four-bedroom houses for rent. Available June or August. **CLOSE TO CAMPUS.** Off-street parking, washer/dryer. Call (785)456-7900.

145 Roommate Wanted

CLOSE TO VET SCHOOL. One large bedroom in four-bedroom house, furnished, washer/dryer, full kitchen. \$225 plus shared utilities. Call Matt 565-0316 or Leo 776-8437.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apartment, available May 15-July. **ACROSS FROM CAMPUS** and Aggieville. 539-7428, Paula or Stacy.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share four-bedroom **BRAND NEW DUPLEX.** Call Jill at 537-4583.

150 Sublease

EMERGENCY!!! NEED men to sublease apartment rooms. One-three rooms that have to be rented out. 776-4218, Brian or Jean.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to sublease in three-bedroom apartment. One block from campus. **CHEAP RENT AND UTILITIES.** 776-6939.

MAY 19-JULY 31. Share fully furnished two-bedroom, two bath, includes washer/dryer, pool, tennis, etc. \$328 includes premium cable, trash. NO

CHARGE FOR MAY. Kellie, 537-2471.

ONE ROOM of two-bedroom apartment, \$225 a month, June and July. **CLOSE TO CAMPUS.** 587-8570.

ONE-BEDROOM FOR summer sublease. One block from **AGGIEVILLE.** Two blocks from **CAMPUS.** \$181.25 plus utilities. Call 770-3385.

STUDIO APARTMENT. One block from campus. \$300/month for everything, excluding cable and phone. Call in the evenings, 770-3106.

SUMMER SUBLEASE AVAILABLE June 1. Nice, clean, one-bedroom apartment. Central air, dishwasher, washer/dryer, pool, water, trash paid. Call 776-0783.

SUMMER SUBLEASE AVAILABLE May 14 through middle of August. May and August paid for \$275/month plus 1/2 utilities. Furnished. Tammy at 537-2539.

SUMMER SUBLEASE June and July. One-bedroom. Good location. \$295 **ALL BILLS PAID.** Available for lease next year. 537-3889.

SUMMER SUBLEASE THREE-BEDROOM, two bath. Free water. **CABLE.** Two free car ports. End of May is free, only \$600 a month! Call Mike 565-9080.

SUMMER SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM, two bath furnished apartment washer/dryer, pool, available May 13, pay only June/July, \$238/person. 537-8954.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One bedroom in a four-bedroom house. \$225/month plus utilities, washer and dryer included. 539-6520.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One room in four-bedroom. Cable, trash and water included. Start May 13. **MAY RENT FREE!** 539-7884, Kate.

REFLECTIONS PHOTOGRAPHY is seeking a friendly, outgoing office assistant for a long term full-time position. Must be available Tuesday-Saturday, starting mid-May. Call 539-1550.

SPRING BREAK is over and still without a job for the summer? Work with the Southwestern Co., receive college credit, attain experience for resume, earn what you are worth in the summer. Average first year profit \$6994. Call Mark, 565-0580.

UNIQUE SUMMER JOBS IN BEAUTIFUL MINNESOTA. Spend 4-13 weeks in the "Land of 10,000 Lakes". Earn salary plus room board. Counselors, nurses, travel guides, life guards and other positions available at MN camps for children and adults with disabilities. Contact: MN Camps, 10509 108th St. NW, Annandale, MN 55302. 1-800-450-8376 ext. 10. EOE

USHOCK.COM, a pre-IPO internet company, seeks energetic individuals who wish to become involved in the excitement of commerce. No internet experience necessary. Earn \$9

LIVE AND WORK IN THE MOUNTAINS! Camp counselors needed for Girl Scout resident camp in the mountains southwest of Denver, CO. General counselors and program specialists in HORSEBACK RIDING, HIKING, ROPES COURSE, AND NATURE AWARENESS. Must enjoy working with girls in an outdoor setting. Early June-early August. Salary plus room and board. **MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN THE LIFE OF A GIRL!** Work at camp-the experience of a lifetime! Call 303-778-0109, ext. 281 or email: rhondam@gsmc.org for more information.

MANHATTAN'S GREAT-EST alcohol team, Dean Uquor is currently in the process of hiring. Must have at least one year of school remaining. Applications available at the store.

NEED SUMMER HARVEST HELP! To run Case International combines and automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL and we will help to obtain CDL. We provide room and board and good salary!

Also we are looking for an experienced lady to go on harvest run to care for seven, five, and new born girls. Call (785)689-4660.

OCCASIONAL MODEL NEEDED. Monarch Portraits of Salina, needs occasional model this summer for various projects. For information and application, e-mail mmonarch@informatics.net

PART-TIME SECRETARY to work 20-30 hours weekly. Monday-Friday, reply to box 2 c/o Collegian Kedzie 103.

PAT'S IS now hiring for kitchen positions, above average starting wages. Preference given to those staying through summer. Apply in person, 1200 Moro, between 2p.m.-5p.m. Monday-Thursday. Ask for Laura, no phone calls please.

PC SYSTEM Analyst. We are seeking an experienced computer science professional to analyze, evaluate and devise systems to process data; prepare flow charts and diagrams to assist in problem analysis; submit recommendations for solution; prepare detailed program specifications and flowcharts, and coordinate system installation with users. This job may require working on a rotational on-call basis after normal working hours. Requirements include working knowledge of various programming languages and operating systems. Prefer 3+ years of experience using Delphi or Visual Basic and MS SQL. Additional qualifications include good communication interpersonal and project management skills; basic product knowledge and the ability to apply it to systems. These skills are normally acquired with a Bachelor's degree in computer science and related experience or equivalent. Interested and qualified candidates should submit a resume and cover letter. Responses will be taken until position is filled; however, preferences will be given to those received by April 24th. Kansas Farm Bureau Services, c/o Human Resources, 2627 KFB Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66503. We are an equal opportunity employer and encourage diversity.

400 open market

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Mall and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12-5p.m. Closed Sundays-Mondays. 539-4684.

FULL SIZE futon mattress and large corner desk for sale. Call Mindy at 587-8126 for details.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Camouflage clothing, new G.I. boots, sleeping bags, camping gear, purple camouflage clothing, Carhartt workwear. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, KS. Monday-Friday 9-5:30, Saturday 9-4. (785)437-2734

410

Before Time Runs Out... advertise your sublease in the classifieds

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FREE FOUND ADS As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

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Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. **Thursday is the only day still available.** First come, first served. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are required.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information and opportunities.

ADVERTISING DESIGN Internship/Graphic Design — Art Dept.

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Application deadline is noon Friday, April 21, 2000.

Come to 113 KEDZIE FROM 8 A.M.-3 P.M. FOR MORE INFORMATION.

\$15 an hour; flexible hours around your course schedule. Get in on the ground floor of the Ushock invasion; career potential. 877-741-4448/ www.ushock.com.

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now taking applications for **temporary part-time and temporary full-time** positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are April 24-May 14, with possible additional opportunities during the summer. Daytime, evening, and weekend hours are available. \$5.20 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. Basic keyboard or typing skills needed. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Wednesday, April 19.

WANTED SUMMER harvest help with good driving record. \$1500-\$2000/month. No calls after 10p.m. 539-2333.

WANTED: COWBOYS AND COWGIRLS TO GUIDE TOURISTS AND HORSES THROUGH THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS. COME WORK FOR THE LARGEST HORSE OPERATION IN NORTH AMERICA. WRITE SOMBRERO RANCH, 3300 AIRPORT ROAD, BOULDER, CO 80301 OR VISIT OUR WEBSITE AT WWW.SOMBRERO.COM

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

1984 OLDS Regency. Automatic, air conditioning, four door, 130k, excellent condition, new battery. \$1800 or best offer, call 395-4858. Leave message

1989 PONTIAC Grand Am. Automatic, air conditioning, sunroof, great condition, good car, 120,000 miles. Call Mike 565-9080.

1991 CHEVY Stepside 4x4 Silverado. Runs on gas or propane. Excellent body and interior. Runs good. 157K, \$8,000 or best offer. 539-9378.

1992 MIATA, five-speed, air, alloys, 130,000 miles. \$4975. (785)238-3234/ (785)341-3286.

1992 PLYMOUTH Laser, new tires, great gas mileage. Excellent condition. 776-6939.

1996 JEEP Grand Cherokee Limited, automatic, leather, CD, premium sound, heated seats, sunroof, fully loaded. Call 565-9080.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

How to Pay All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

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Come to 113 KEDZIE FROM 8 A.M.-3 P.M. FOR MORE INFORMATION.

Energy efficient, model brand new, easy installation, warranty still in effect. 8000 btu, \$375 or best offer 395-5004.

NORDIC TRACK Medalist skiing machine, 15th anniversary special edition with performance monitor, excellent condition, \$500 or best offer. Kenmore electric stove with manuals, works great, \$100 or best offer. 770-8929.

PHILLIPS MAGNAVOX 19" TV, only six months old. \$100. Call 539-0894.

QUEEN SIZE Lazy Boy sofa sleeper with a Sealy mattress. Great condition. Neutral colors. \$150. After 6p.m. 539-4219.

445 Music Instruments

FOR SALE: Peavey XR 600, six channel mixture amp. Great condition, only one year old. Would work great for a band to use. Call Scott at 587-8403.

450 Pets and Supplies

SPRING HAS sprung baby birds. Cockatiles and Lovebirds, also larger talking Parrots, Eclectus and African Greys. 539-1177.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

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Come to 113 KEDZIE FROM 8 A.M.-3 P.M. FOR MORE INFORMATION.

000 bulletin board

100 housing/real estate

200 service directory

300 employment/opportunities

400 open market

500 transportation

600 travel/trips

apartment close to campus/ Aggieville. One, two, or all three rooms available. BEST OFFER. Water/ trash paid. 776-4768 or rj8114@ksu.edu

WANTED: FEMALE for three-bedroom across from campus. May-July. MAY RENT FREE! \$210/ month plus one-third utilities. Call Kristen at 565-9738.

WILDCAT INN Apartments, across from Aghm. \$410/month. Call Shay at 539-1474.

165 Storage Space

KNOX LANE SELF STORAGE: 5X5 through 10X30. 210 Knox Lane. 587-8553.

200 service directory

255 Other Services

HOUSE PAINTING this summer. Quality exterior painting at affordable prices. Many references available. Free estimates. Dependable and experienced. 776-4166.

300 employment/opportunities

310 Help Wanted

Human remains used to smooth wrinkled skin, generate profits

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Donated human remains are processed into medical products that generate hundreds of millions of dollars for U.S. companies, despite laws barring profit from body parts, The Orange County Register reported Sunday.

Although grieving families are told that the donations are a gift of life, the newspaper found that material harvested from the dead fuels an industry that is expected to have \$1 billion in revenues by 2003.

"I thought I was donating to a

nonprofit. I didn't know I was lining someone's pocket," said Sandra Shadwick, whose brother's remains were given to a Los Angeles tissue bank. "It makes me angry. It makes me appalled. If it's not illegal, it ought to be."

The National Organ Transplant Act of 1984 banned profits from the sale of tissue, but companies and nonprofit tissue banks are allowed to charge reasonable fees to handle and process the parts. The law does not define a reasonable charge.

"The law has never been tested in court. Nobody has ever decided

what is selling and what isn't," said Jeanne Mowe, executive director of the American Association of Tissue Banks.

Nonprofit tissue banks might obtain body parts useful for up to 100 patients from a single cadaver. The parts are then sold to companies that make products used by doctors and dentists, and the banks and businesses share revenues.

Survivors urged to donate usually are told about vital organs, such as hearts or kidneys, but most of the products derived from the dead are far from lifesaving.

Cadaver skin may be used to

puff up the lips of models, enlarge penises or smooth out wrinkles, the newspaper said.

A single body can provide material that is worth up to \$34,000 for nonprofit tissue banks, including skin, tendons, heart valves, veins and corneas, which are then made available to doctors and hospitals for up to \$110,000.

With bone taken from the same body, a cadaver can be worth \$220,000.

"People who donate have no idea tissue is being processed into products that per gram or per ounce are in the price range of diamonds,"

said Arthur Caplan, a professor at the University of Pennsylvania's Center for Bioethics.

Lives are enhanced by donations: Tendons help athletes, cadaver skin helps solve bladder problems and corneas help the blind to see, said Michael Jeffries, chief financial officer for Osteotech Inc., a leader in the bone business.

"There is a profit," he said. "It's not an evil thing because the profit is put to good use."

The two largest for-profit tissue companies had \$142.3 million in sales last year, and each pays its chief executive more than \$460,000

annually, the newspaper said. The four largest nonprofit tissue banks will make \$261 million in sales this year, it said.

The number of organ and tissue donors increased 172 percent nationwide over the past five years, according to the American Association of Tissue Banks.

Last fall, Vice President Al Gore announced \$5 million in grants to organ and tissue agencies.

"I did not know that the amount of money involved was as large as you have pointed out," Gore told the Register in a recent telephone interview.

CAMPUS FOURUM: 395-4444

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One 14" Large
1-Topping Pizza
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Additional Toppings \$1.00 per pizza

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BONUS BUYS MENU
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• 10 Wings...ONLY \$3.99
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One 20" Massive
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EVERY PIZZA GETS A FREE RANCH • EVERY MONDAY IS DOUBLE RANCH DAY!



Dara's
Fast Lane

and

ROYAL
PURPLE
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would like to congratulate

Stacy Seematter.

She won \$100 free gas from Dara's by getting her portrait in the yearbook.

Thank you for being a supporter of the Royal Purple yearbook.

The 2000 Royal Purple yearbook is still available for \$29⁹⁵. Call 532-6555 or go to <http://royalpurple.ksu.edu>

MONDAY

Grand Opening

with every purchase, a chance to win \$100 gift card & free giveaways!!

BOOKSTORE, CATS' DEN, & COPY CENTER

TODAY'S Special events

11am > Bookstore Ribbon Cutting Ceremony
Live Remote by Wildcat 91.9 in Bookstore with FREE Giveaways
20% off GEAR Brand Clothing

Specials All Week!

Buy any GEAR polo & receive a FREE sleeve of Spalding Golf Balls

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\$5 Deposit not required for textbook preorders

25% off Gardening Books

20% off Crescent Create-It Merchandise

20% off Sculptey Clay & products

20% off "Golden" acrylic paints & mediums

Additional 10% off A & E departmental special order

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20% off all Princeton Paint Brushes

15% off Breakfast Cereals & Canned Soup at Cats' Den



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Kansas State Historical Society
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Topeka KS 66601

EDU

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

April 18, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 138

**R.A.
Sundaes**

■ page 5



PHOTOS BY KELLY GLASSCOCK/COLLEGIAN

Rob Bensman, Interfraternity Council member, speaks with Denny Bassett, Acacia alumni, after the decision was made to readmit the Acacia fraternity Monday evening during a Fraternity Council of Presidents meeting at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house. Acacia was removed from campus May 9, 1999.

Acacia readmittance approved

■ Fraternity Council of Presidents met in closed voting Monday night.

By DANEDRI THOMPSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Fraternity Council of Presidents voted to readmit Acacia fraternity after three Acacia alumni fielded questions from members of the council at its meeting Monday night.

Acacia alumni said the fraternity should be back on campus, but not living in a house, by fall 2001. The following year, fraternity members would move into a house.

"It's another step in giving them a second shot," said Mike Goodpasture, president of the Interfraternity Council. "We don't recognize their charter yet. That doesn't happen until they are recognized by their national (organization). Now it's up to national to do what they said they would do."

Acacia was removed from campus May 9, 1999, after IFC found the fraternity guilty of four hazing violations, three substance-abuse violations and two human rights violations. Under the sanctions, Acacia was to be unaffiliated with the university for five years.

Goodpasture said the reasons behind removing the fraternity have been obscured.

"The reasons we did that had something to do with hazing," he said. "But mainly, there was an extremely weak alumni response."

Rob Bensman, member of IFC, said he knew removing the fraternity was the right thing to do last year but said reinstating the fraternity was the right thing now.

"Again, I say unequivocally we did the right thing by bringing these guys here tonight," he said. "Acacia will be a place you'd want your little brother to be with this alumni support."

Goodpasture said the role the alumni have taken in trying to bring Acacia back to campus proves the alumni are committed to improving K-State.

Bill Riley, Acacia alumni and chairman of the task force to have the fraternity readmitted, said he agreed alumni support had been lacking.

"We had a lot of solid alumni who had not been involved or around the house for a lot of years," he said.

Denny Bassett, Acacia alumnus, said they petitioned IFC and the presidents for readmittance now because waiting five years would weaken their efforts to better the fraternity because they have a lot of alumni involvement now.

"We asked ourselves, 'Would we be better for K-State five years from now or two or three years from now?'" he said. "Our answer was that we'd be greatly weakened by five years of a dead organization."

Bassett said he thought one concern people might have about readmitting the fraternity early was that Acacia members involved in the violations still would be on campus and want to return.

He said that wouldn't be a problem as of now. Acacia members from last year were granted alumni status and haven't been involved in the process to have the fraternity readmitted, he said.

If one of those members wanted to be admitted into the fraternity once it is re-established, Bassett said, that decision would be a decision for IFC or the presidents to make.

"In the event that someone wanted to come back, that would be out of our hands," he said. "If IFC wanted to have something to evaluate that person, that'd be best to ensure that we're not being vindictive to a certain person."

Bassett said that's not a problem right now, because none of those members have expressed interest in returning to the fraternity.



Mike Goodpasture, IFC president, tells the Fraternity Council of Presidents why IFC voted unanimously to readmit Acacia.

"We're kind of dealing with a problem that doesn't exist," he said.

Goodpasture told the presidents before they voted that campus and news media response should not be a factor in their voting.

"The only people we have to please are us," he said. "We cannot make these types of decisions based on what others will think. We have to please ourselves by doing what's right, and the only people who know what's right are you guys."

He said the decision to readmit Acacia was the right one.

"It's not being weak about our decision," he said. "We're not being hypocrites — we're giving a second chance to a fraternity that definitely deserves it."

Weekend drug raids brings total number of suspects to 14

By TANNER EHMKE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Riley County Police Department raised the tally of recent drug arrests to 14 suspects Friday after a number of drug raids continued over the weekend.

Seven people were arrested on a variety of drug charges the afternoon of April 10 after police searched a house at 404 S. 18th St. in Manhattan.

Another search warrant was executed Friday at 2103 Green Ave., Apt. 3, which resulted in the arrest of Adam J. King for possession and intent to distribute cocaine, marijuana, methamphetamine, ecstasy, opium, hashish and acid with an estimated street value in excess of \$20,000 and an estimated tax revenue in excess of \$70,000.

King also was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and seven counts of no tax stamp.

A second search warrant was executed the same day at 908 Claflin Road as a result of the ongoing investigation of King's involvement. Phillip D. Everett was charged with possession and intent to distribute methamphetamine, no drug tax stamp and possession of drug paraphernalia. More than \$3,200 was taken as evidence while Everett is confined on a \$6,000 bond.

Five more were arrested when a fourth search warrant at Richard Lundquist's home at 13400 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was executed Friday night and early Saturday morning.

Lundquist was charged for possession and intent to distribute methamphetamine, codeine and



FILE PHOTO BY JUSTIN HAWORTH/COLLEGIAN

Riley County Police Department officers escort a man from 908 Claflin Road after they served a warrant to search the house. Police said they took more than \$3,200 worth of evidence from the residence.

diazepam, with three counts of no Kansas drug tax stamp. He also was charged with possession of cocaine, marijuana, drug paraphernalia, criminal possession of a firearm, and criminal use of weapons. Lundquist's bond was set at \$25,000.

Nicole Bush, Glenda Printz, Gary Dorr and Robin Wilcox also were charged with possession of

a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia, with each bond set at \$1,500. Bush's bond was set at \$1,000.

Nine firearms, \$1,751 and an estimated \$6,630 in street value of controlled substances were seized by the police. The estimated tax revenue was more than \$18,500.

Arrowhead tickets to be sold Monday

By NANCY FOSTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Beginning Monday, K-State students will have the opportunity to purchase football tickets for the Eddie Robinson Classic at Arrowhead Stadium at a discounted student price of \$20.

Tickets to see the matchup against the University of Iowa will be available through KATS. They will be sold just as the season football tickets were — by completed hours and through the MarketPlace option. The ordering schedule is posted on KATS now.

Students will be allotted 4,400 seats at the south endzone of the stadium, and the other 32,600 seats will be available to donors, season-ticket holders and the general public.

Donors will have first priority and will be awarded tickets on a point system. One point is awarded for every \$500 donation in the past five years and for every season ticket purchased in the past five years.

Students who decide not to purchase tickets with the student discount can purchase them through the Bramlage Coliseum ticket office in increments of \$35, \$45 and \$50.

Max Urlick, K-State athletic director, said about 25,000 tickets have been purchased so far, and they will continue to be sold throughout the summer.

He said students had two options when purchasing tickets — they can purchase them at the regular price and possibly obtain a better seat, or they can purchase them through K-State and get the discounted student price.

The game is a preseason exhibition game and does not count as a part of the 11 regular-season games.

"A game like this every once in a while is good for a program," Urlick said.

■ See TICKETS on PAGE 10

McCulloh to take mayor post today

By DANICA COTO
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

City Commissioner Karen McCulloh will be given an added responsibility at the City Commission meeting today.

She will be the new mayor for Manhattan as Commissioner Roger Reitz steps down.

"I think it'll be kind of fun," she said. "It's a challenge, but one that I look forward to."

McCulloh said there won't be a lot of significant change from a Reitz-run commission, but she wants to see more action this year.

The commission has led several task forces, and it's time to implement some of those findings, she said.

"Housing is a major issue because it's connected to so many other activities," she said. "That's probably the one that we need to move on quite quickly."

The main reason for focusing on housing is because adequate housing fosters economic growth, she said.

Transportation is another big issue, and McCulloh said her biggest challenge is finding funds to make these programs move forward.

"We're going to have to get pretty smart and pretty resourceful. Not that we haven't been, so it's going to be difficult," she said. "It'll be a challenge to facilitate these activities in a time of dwindling resources."

One way to attack this problem is to form partnerships and cooperative relationships with other taxing units, she said, such as schools, universities, the private sector and the county.

"There's a lot of duplication of service and activity between the city and the county," she said. "The taxpayers need to stand up, and they need to say 'we need this now,'" she said.

She said her job as mayor will not be hindered by people who disagreed with her last year when she voted to remove a monolith of the Ten Commandments from City Hall.

Petitioners organized a recall election, but McCulloh kept her job as city commissioner.

"I honestly feel that when somebody is called into a controversy like this and is held accountable to what she's done, it will make her put a lot more heart and mind into her decisions," said Don Rose, Manhattan resident who led the petition.

The fear that Manhattan residents will not come to meetings because she is mayor is unfounded, Rose said.

"I won't stop him, he said. "I'm an issue person, and if there was an issue that came up that I thought needed some input on it, I'd be more than happy to make it," he said.

McCulloh said she doesn't think the past will be a problem for her. In fact, it will maybe work in her favor, she said.

■ See MAYOR on PAGE 10

Football player arrested

By NANCY FOSTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Clifton Holloman, K-State defensive tackle, was released from the Riley County Jail on Monday after being arrested for obstruction of legal process and driving on a suspended license, Riley County Police Sgt. Joshua Kyle said.

Holloman was driving near Old Airport Road when he was pulled over for a broken tail light. He gave police a false name, and at around 3:10 a.m., he was arrested and put in jail.

His bond was set at \$1,000 and was paid later that day.

CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a "How to Document Your Internship Workshop" from 5:30 to 7 tonight in Union Staterooms 1-3.

■ Be a leader and build your résumé. Become an officer of Future Female Executives at 6:30 tonight in Union 204.

■ College of Education Council will meet at 7 tonight in Bluemont 106.

■ Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 6:30 tonight in Hale Library Tower Room 3.

■ Golden Key Executive Board will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Union 203.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet at 6 tonight for supper and Bible study at 6 tonight at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

■ Block and Bridle will meet at 7:15 tonight in Weber 123.

■ Darin Goley's memorial service will be at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at All Faiths Chapel.

POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY SUNDAY, APRIL 16

■ At 11:37 p.m., Bradley N. Iverson, 3313 Gary Ave., Apt. 16, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession and furnishing intoxicants to minor.

MONDAY, APRIL 17

■ At 1:55 a.m., Raymond A. Sedillos, 2261 Priboth, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 2:36 a.m., Charles E. Alexander, 1950 Lincoln Drive, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

State supreme court might hear sex offender appeal

TOPEKA — The Kansas Supreme Court might duck the legality question concerning part of the Kansas Sex Offender Registration Act because the latest appeal is on shaky ground.

The justices heard arguments Monday from the state and the lawyer representing a convicted sex offender.

At the center of debate is whether the Kansas Bureau of Investigation has the authority to post names of registered sex offenders on the Internet.

The law specifies only that the information be available to the public in the sheriff's office — not online.

But Edward Wilkinson's name is not even on the KBI site because the bureau doesn't view his incest conviction as among those listed in state law requiring offenders to register.

However, the Wichita man is registered with Sedgwick County, and attorney Brent Getty worried that the KBI could add Wilkinson to its list at any time. Registrants' names already are available on the sheriff's department's Web site.

Getty also questioned whether the state ignores the rights of convicted offenders.

He said it does not have a separate hearing to determine if a person is a future threat before making someone register as a sex offender.

"The state is punishing him," Getty said.

But some justices were not convinced that Wilkinson's name would appear on the KBI site and questioned whether they should decide this case.

"There's no immediate threat this is going to occur," said Chief Justice Kay McFarland. "Did you possibly pick the wrong horse here to challenge this?"

Debra Peterson, assistant district attorney for Sedgwick County, said the Legislature and the court agreed that sex offenders are likely to repeat their offenses, and that additional hearings are unnecessary.

"The registration follows as a result of what someone has already done," she said.

A decision on the case — if the court decides to act on it — is expected June 2.

Author of 'Primary Colors' releasing new novel today

NEW YORK — His rude transformation from "Anonymous" to Joe Klein helped the author of "Primary Colors" write his next political novel.

"The roots of 'The Running Mate' are partly from my own 10 or 15 minutes on the griddle," said Klein, whose latest book centers on a nasty Senate campaign. "I didn't know how to deal with the pressure, and I regret that I didn't handle it better."

The new novel comes out today.

Klein used the pen name "Anonymous" when he wrote "Primary Colors," a scandalous roman a clef about the 1992 presidential campaign. The central character, a womanizing Southern governor named Jack Stanton, was believed to be based on Bill Clinton.

Published in 1996, "Primary Colors" sold more than a million copies as readers wondered who could have written such a racy, detailed book. With everyone from "Doonesbury" creator Garry Trudeau to White House aide George Stephanopoulos suspected, President Clinton called the book's authorship "the only secret I've seen kept in Washington."

Klein, then a columnist for Newsweek, initially ridiculed allegations he had written the novel but later confessed after a Washington Post reporter found a manuscript with his handwriting. Klein took a leave of absence from Newsweek and resigned his consultant position with CBS News.

At the end of 1996 he joined The New Yorker, where he is a political correspondent.

"The Running Mate," which has a first printing of about 150,000, appears a far less sexy affair. There is no mystery about the author. The model for the main character isn't Clinton but a sympathetic composite of several senators who have served in Vietnam, including Nebraska's Bob Kerrey, Massachusetts' John Kerry and recent presidential candidate John McCain of Arizona.

The main character, Sen. Charlie Martin, also appeared in "Primary Colors." He's a Democrat and Vietnam War veteran who briefly opposes

Stanton in the presidential primaries and then endures a vicious campaign for re-election.

"During the Republican convention in 1996, I had a conversation with John McCain," Klein said.

CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Bahari at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

CONTACT US

Kellie Miller	Editor in Chief
532-6556	kellie_miller@yahoo.com
Brandi Hertig	Managing Editor
532-6556	blh3834@ksu.edu
Justin Hayworth	Photo Editor
532-5492	jwh7736@ksu.edu
Bryan Scribner	Campus Editor
532-0730	bys9639@ksu.edu
Danetri Thompson	City & Government Editor
532-0730	danetri@ksu.edu
Jim Calvert	Ad Manager
532-6560	jrc1016@ksu.edu
Molly Brammer	Assistant Ad Manager
532-6560	mmh2779@ksu.edu

BY PHONE

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BY MAIL

Kansas State Collegian
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

BY E-MAIL

collegn@ksu.edu

ON THE WEB

collegian.ksu.edu

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TAKE *note*

Government laptop stolen. Officials are investigating the disappearance from the State Department two months ago of a laptop computer that contained highly sensitive information.

The department and the FBI are conducting the investigation concerning the laptop, which a State official said was shared by several officials.

After The Washington Post reported on the disappearance Monday, Chairman Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y., of the House International Relations Committee, said he plans to have hearings next month.

"The missing laptop is the latest in a long string of security failures at the State Department," Gilman said. "It is obvious that the department lacks a professional environment that is sensitive to security concerns."

The Post said the computer

vanished from a supposedly secure conference room in the department's Bureau of Intelligence and Research.

The newspaper, quoting a person familiar with the incident, said the missing computer contained code word information, a classification higher than top secret. It also contained intelligence information and plans, the person was quoted as saying.

State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said the protection of classified materials is a top priority of the department.

"The safeguarding of sensitive information is the personal responsibility of every employee in every bureau," he said. "It is critically important to the U.S. national security that our employees take this responsibility seriously and take the necessary steps to protect this information."

Gilman said the Bureau of Intelligence and Research was found by the State Department's inspector general

last year to be not in compliance with many department security procedures.

Last December, the department expelled a Russian diplomat, Stanislav Borisovich Gusev, who was accused of gathering information from the department with an eavesdropping device.

An internal department audit, issued in December, found that the department let visitors, contractors and maintenance workers roam the building unescorted.

Gilman also said that in 1998, a man walked into the office of the executive secretary to the secretary of state and removed a sheaf of papers.

The man and the papers never were found, Gilman said. Rubin said Assistant Secretary of State David Carpenter, who heads the diplomatic security office, is leading a review of security issues.

"The review began in March and is expected to be completed shortly," Rubin said.

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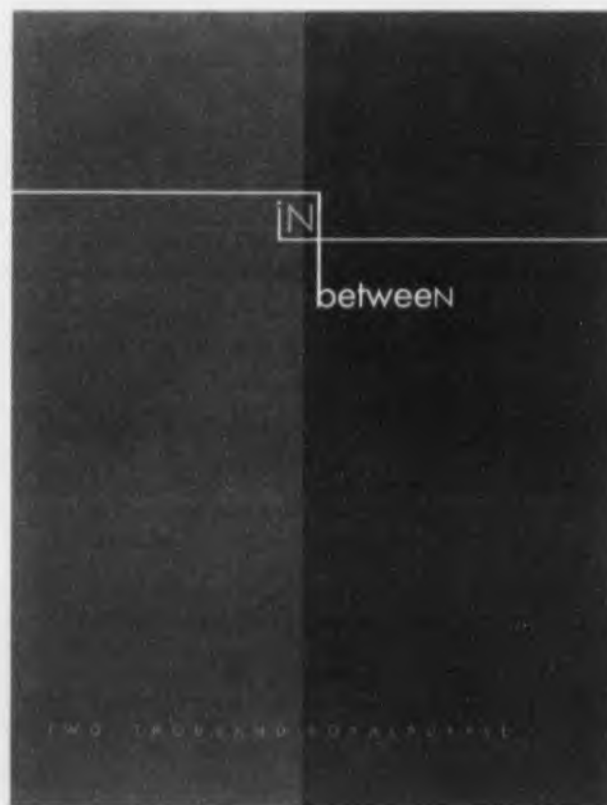
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Commission names Fehr Manhattan city manager

By ANGELA KISTNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan mayor Roger Reitz announced the city commissioners' unanimous selection of the new city manager Monday morning.

Ron Fehr, former Manhattan assistant city manager and acting city manager, was selected for the position from the five final candidates that came from a pool of 65 applicants.

"I can't tell you how glad I am to make that announcement," Reitz said. "It didn't come easy. We had excellent, excellent people to deal with."

Reitz said he thinks Manhattan citizens will be pleased with the decision because Fehr is familiar with Manhattan and committed to making an honest and genuine effort to improve Manhattan.

"We feel comfortable with this," Reitz said. "He's not an old shoe. It's just that he's a good guy."

Fehr said he was excited about the opportunity to help lead Manhattan.

"I'm looking forward to working with our various community partners," he said.

Fehr said there were many important issues and goals in the community he wants to work on — one being the Corporate Technology Park.

"It's important that we continue to diversify the business and economic make up in the community," he said.

Another issue Fehr said he would like to

work on is affordable housing in Manhattan.

"I want to work on launching initiatives to help in that area," he said.

Fehr, who has been a Manhattan resident for 18 years, said he thought since he was familiar with the community and the people in the community, he had a great opportunity to help Manhattan move forward.

"It helps when you have that relationship already established," he said.

City commissioner Ed Klimek said Fehr's familiarity with the city of Manhattan and the people was not a deciding factor to hire him. He said being familiar with the city and the position can work both ways. It's a strength to have lived in the community and know all of the issues; however, Klimek said it also can be more beneficial to bring someone in from the outside with fresh ideas and new perceptions.

"We weighed both of those factors," he said. "That's one of the things that made the selection process more difficult."

Klimek said one factor in Fehr's favor was his experience as interim city manager about four years ago when he responded well.

"We knew he was a strong person because of that," he said.

Fehr, who is taking the place of former city manager Gary Greer, said he and his family are looking forward to staying in the community.

"We're looking forward to starting our new role," he said. "We think it will be a very smooth transition."



Ron Fehr (right), former Manhattan assistant city manager and acting city manager, is congratulated by a friend after being named Manhattan's new city manager at City Hall on Monday morning. Fehr was one of 65 applicants for the job.

JUSTIN HAYWORTH/
COLLEGIAN

Air Force ROTC cadets learn to adapt to stressful situations at summer camp

By DANICA COTO
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

They have eight minutes to eat a meal, seven hours to sleep and have to march everywhere they go.

They learn to fold their socks three or four different ways and when they are done folding their T-shirts, an officer will measure them to make sure the dimensions are exact.

And at the end of it all, they receive a 708, their report card.

Welcome to summer camp. That is, Air Force ROTC cadet summer camp.

K-State Air Force cadets participate in this camp during the summer before their junior year and acquire basic-training skills.

"They want to test cadets and see how they can handle stressful situations," Technical Sergeant Todd Dies, a non-commissioned officer in charge, said. "Everyone has to work to make it a success. There is no 'I' in this."

An average of 15-25 cadets go each year, and this year they'll go to either Panama City, Fla., or San Antonio, Texas.

They will be required to get up every day at 4 a.m., be ready to run two or three miles by 4:30 a.m., shower and then interact within a structured classroom environment.

"When they come out of camp, they have a totally different aspect of life," Dies said. "They're focused and ready to conquer the world."

It's a four-week course, but those

who joined ROTC their junior year are required to do a five-week course to complete general military course requirements.

"When these kids go to bed, they're out like a rock," Dies said. "It's rush, rush."

Jared Hewitt, senior in criminology, volunteered to train cadets so they'll be prepared by this summer.

Hewitt went through the program in July 1998 and said he enjoyed the camaraderie and the confidence he gained.

"Basically you get there and you're put in a completely different environment," he said. "It plays on your nerves. It helps you realize your limits."

There are several reasons people decide to join ROTC and go to this

camp. Some want structure in their lives others do it for patriotism, and some think it's cool to wear a uniform, Hewitt said.

Despite stereotypes about the military, the camp has a definite purpose, he said.

"I think it's a necessary thing to prepare a military that can defend the nation. A lot of people forget the purpose of it," Hewitt said. "The only way to defend them is to be highly trained."

There are also explanations for strict rules, such as folding one's clothing to exact measurements, said Chad Johnson, a sophomore in management and information systems, who will be going to the camp this summer.

"I would say it's to discipline

yourself and to be organized," he said. "The whole experience probably helps you become a better leader and team player."

However, folding clothes and making beds is not one of Johnson's concerns.

He said he's heard stories about the camaraderie and the friends but also the stress and the demands.

"I heard a story about one guy who bumped into a plant in the cafeteria and an MTI made him apologize to the plant," he said.

Johnson decided to become an Air Force cadet for several reasons.

He was offered a scholarship, and then the Air Force sounded like a good deal, he said.

"They would help pay for school, and I would get leadership training,"

he said.

He said the best part of being in the Air Force and going to camp is meeting new people.

"I expect it to be a stressful environment," he said. "They'll probably yell at me a lot, but I think I can handle that."

At the end of the summer camp, awards are given out — the most outstanding one being the distinguished graduate award.

This one is given to the student who has shown the most leadership and skills.

"He's shown that he can take over right now," Dies said.

But it's not all about awards.

Johnson said after camp he'll have more confidence in himself and his abilities.

Time is running out,



but there is still time to apply
to work for the Collegian.



DEADLINE

is Wednesday, April 19

Positions available:

Staff Writers

Staff Photographers

Opinion Columnists

Page Designers

Online Designers

Line Artists

Cartoonists

Reader's Representative

Applications can be picked up in Kedzie 103.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

OPINION

TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 2000

OPINION EDITOR: JOSEPH HURLA
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu

OUR view

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SGA takes important step toward diversity

K-State student government often has been criticized for its lack of diversity.

While that lack of diversity has been and continues to be a well-deserved complaint, progress is being made toward achieving a more representative Student Governing Association.

This improvement has been most evident through the election of two senators last month. Black Student Union President Korri Hall and Hispanic American Leadership

Organization President Melissa Valadez both were elected to seats in Senate.

While these two certainly do not represent the total of the diversity desired in Senate, the fact that they are the presidents of their respective groups does speak well of the progress. More importantly, it provides a chance to expand that reach for diversity.

Senate, which constantly has sought qualified minority members, now will have representatives from both HALO and BSU who will be able to inform

and excite members of their organizations about Senate.

Their election, however, should not be looked on by Senate as the accomplishment of a goal.

Senators should bear in mind that diversity of appearance does not always guarantee diversity of opinion. Background, experience and environment are often more critical to determining opinion than race. Senate should continue to seek the opinions of a wide array of individuals, rather than accepting the few minority members of

Senate to speak for all K-State minorities.

Senate has, without a doubt, taken an important step toward becoming a more representative campus organization. With work, it can improve even further.

Without work, it will remain what it traditionally has been: a group of non-minority students determining what is best for all K-State students.

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

READERS write

Lafene director thanks supporters for efforts

Editor,
Thanks to members of the 1999-2000 Student Senate, Privilege Fee Committee, Student Health Advisory Committee, the student body, President Jason Heinrich, Vice President Gabe Eckert and the many others for your commitment to the health and welfare of the K-State community.

I am most encouraged by your support and dedication and impressed by your concerns. I also speak for the staff at Lafene Health Center in expressing this appreciation.

We will continue to do our best to provide caring, quality health services and maintain your confidence in us and our work for you.

—Lannie W. Zweimiller
director, Lafene Health Center

the path to salvation

Multiple world religions acknowledge Jesus Christ as important spiritual figure, teacher

Jesus Christ is the most talked about person of all time.

Articles about him are everywhere. People are curious about him, and many like to speculate on who Jesus was.

He was on the cover of the March 27 issue of Newsweek, and the feature story was about how the other main religions of the world view him. This intrigued me, so I bought a copy of the magazine to use in a future column.

I can think of no better time to write about Jesus than Easter, the celebration of his death and resurrection.

There are disagreements as to exactly who Jesus was and his role in the spiritual realm, but one common belief is held among these religions: Jesus was a real man.

At the very least, he was an admirable Jew and a teacher, which most Jews are willing to acknowledge. First century Jewish historian Flavius Josephus described Jesus as a "wise man," a "doer of startling deeds" and a "teacher" who was

crucified and drew a following called Christians. Non-Christian writers such as Josephus provide proof from a source other than the Bible that Jesus existed.

Muslims believe Jesus was a prophet, like Muhammad, but they do not believe he is the son of God (Allah). They also do not believe Jesus was crucified but ascended into heaven without dying.

Followers of Hinduism believe Jesus attained the highest state of "god consciousness." They believe we all are "sons of god" and we have it within our power to become divine ourselves.

Buddhists believe Jesus was an "enlightened being," similar to the Buddha. A significant difference between Jesus and Buddha is Jesus taught about God, the creator of the universe, whom Buddha and his followers do not believe in. Also,

Buddhists strive to achieve "Buddhahood," while Christians aim to model their lives after Jesus, but becoming him is impossible.

Here you have five different religions with five different beliefs.

To say each of them is real and lead to the same place would be unrealistic. For instance, I can make myself believe the print on this page is yellow. I can make this true in my own mind and develop a strong conviction about this. In reality, however, no matter how steadfast I am in this belief, the ink is black.

In the same way, a certain religion can believe its views are true and have absolute determination that they are right, but in the end, there is only one truth. What happens after death is not relative to what you think is going to happen. I can't go to heaven because I believe Christianity to be true, while Buddhists are reincarnated because they believe Buddhism to be true.

There is only one result. Only one religion is right.

I'm not going to write the rest of my column rebuking and picking apart other beliefs that aren't consistent with mine. Rather, I'm going to explain why I believe what I do.

There are a lot of people on this campus who think that I'm either fake or just plain ignorant. I've written several columns on Christianity not because I want to get a rise out of people, but because Jesus is everything to me.

I was raised in the church, so I had a Christian foundation growing up, but when I came to school, I had to decide what was right for myself. I spent three years living a miserable lifestyle.

There is a word that describes sex, drugs and being drunk, which is what my life consisted of at various times throughout my college career. It's called sin.

Sin is turning your back on God and going against what He has commanded. You can say I'm full of it, and not believe in God, sin or any of this, but you've experienced the consequences of sin.

The baggage you carry around, whether it's from various unhealthy dating relationships, or other bad experiences in your life, is a direct result of sin, whether you or someone else committed it.

The guilt, regret and pain that are consequences of our actions are real, and they hurt.

I've experienced this crap in my life before, and I know how miserable I was. What makes me different now than I was then is my renewed relationship with Jesus Christ.

Jesus is real in my life. The reality of Jesus isn't something I just took someone's word for. I have experienced his love and forgiveness, which is a result of his sacrifice on the cross. I am a new creation in Christ, and I have been freed from sin. It's the most awesome thing I ever have experienced.

In a world of false hopes and fakeness, Jesus is the real deal. He was crucified, died a violent death and rose again on a day coming up called Easter. He was perfect, and he did it all for you.

Jesus said, "I am the way, the truth and the life, no one can go to the Father, but through me."

To accept Jesus as lord and savior is simple — reach out to him, and he'll reach right back.

I write what I do for no other reason than to express the freedom I have in Christ. There is no uncertainty about what is going to happen to me after I die, and that is a tremendous release.

We often get wrapped up in our day-to-day choices — such as what major to choose or what to do for the summer.

Don't make the mistake of forsaking the one choice that truly matters — the hope you are placing your eternity on.

Jeff Elliott is a senior in accounting. You can e-mail him at jae0484@ksu.edu.



JEFF ELLIOTT



KELLIE FARRELL/COLLEGIAN

Women voters have vast influence over presidential elections

At the risk of adding to what has become a religiously exhausted semester, I am going out on a limb to make a point.

Women, religion and politics are my topics for this week.

After reading a poll conducted by iVillage.com's Election 2000 channel and InterSurvey (a Web-polling organization), I realized this is the time for American women to influence the upcoming election.

More than three-quarters of women in the U. S. electorate said they want a candidate who believes in God.

These women — who defined themselves as religious — were women who attended church every week. They were not necessarily preachers who were consummate preachers of the Bible or extremely active in church activities.

The women who took part in the poll are the women who are

moving toward electing Al Gore president.

The poll also showed that Republicans no longer are thought of as the morally fit of the two parties. Democrats almost always were ahead of Republicans on every issue, so the Republicans do not seem to have a lock on the values debate.

Who cares, right? Well, some of you reading this should care.

These same women also support gays and lesbians in the military.

George W. Bush recently spent about 40 minutes with a group of homosexuals whom he and his would-be administration do not support. He said he might allow a homosexual on his administration team, possibly. How much more discriminating can the man be? How much less could I want to see him in the Oval Office?

Although I have not been

impressed by Gore at all times during this campaign, he has grown on me as I witness his fight to become leader of the free world.

If Gore is elected, it would not only show a positive upheaval of tradition and signal to America that a new and creatively energetic generation of humans are moving up to every side of this country; it also would be a positive development in women's rights.

It is surprising and exciting to see these types of liberties emerging from the female population of America. Since Gore is not the front runner of the presidential race, it is up to women to change that. It would be a reality check in the questioning of women's power and capabilities in this country.

As college students, we will be making our way into the real world. We will be searching for jobs, getting married, having children and living in a society that is different than when we were born.

The leader of this country and

his administrative team, along with Congress, are the ones who are the foundation for everything that runs in the United States. When our soon-to-be independent lives are at stake, we need to focus on who the front runners are and what they base their lives around (or what they do and do not support).

As a woman, I do not want a man running the country who is consistently fraudulent and ridiculous when interviewed.

As a woman, I do not want a man running the country who is in favor of restricting abortion rights.

As a woman, I do not want a man running the country who cannot sit in a room with homosexual people who are just as fit and intelligent as anyone else.

To ignore so many individuals and groups of people just because one does not approve of them is not going to help any women in any part of the world.

So this is the crucial time for women to become involved in electing Gore.

Take part in polls online. Take

the initiative to pay attention every once in a while to those boring news programs that feature election coverage (Comedy Central has a hilarious take on the race — at least try that). Take part, as women, and register to vote. The Internet has professional and women's-issue-based Web sites that actually are influential in polls taken for news services.

If our votes can turn this race around, we could influence who gets elected.

November is not far away, and the crunch campaigning is coming up. This is one story that definitely is not going away for a while, so why not become involved?

Women have had a vast opportunity to further advance our rights in front of us.

We just might thank ourselves in the end.

Taryn Fort is a fifth-year senior in English. You can e-mail her at tarynfort@hotmail.com.



TARYN FORT



The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds.

Boss: nice column on Simoneau going first round.

With all of the columnists writing about religion lately, I think it's only fair that I admit that I've been to Hell, and it's Scott City, Kansas.

The weather was fine. The fields were dry. We didn't have our softball game. I ask, why?

It's Sunday. I'm drunk. Thank God for Pizza Shuttle.

Scott Roney, please stop writing on things that you don't know anything about.

I think it's sad that Scott Roney has to use precious Collegian space to promote his ignorance.

I think "Dilbert" should be renamed "Stupid Cartoon."

Hey, Scott Roney. Insecticides haven't been an environmental issue for three years. Global warming has been proved. Pick up the paper and read it.

Hey, Ken. If you're not the one getting hazed, and the people getting hazed know they're going to get hazed, why do you care?

I think Nick Bratkovich should be applauded for his column on the women's crew team this week.

I'm pretty sure a calzone is Italian.

Why don't they make adult shampoo tear free, also?

A calzone is Italian. Try a gyro.

I was just wondering why, on the back page of the Collegian, we're not advertising for the KU school of business.

The Collegian weather forecast: high of 71, low of 54. Current temperature: 47 degrees.

My professor told us that Columbus sailed the ocean blue in '92. But when I checked the records eight years ago, they don't have any records of a Columbus.

I think Scott Roney should go back to writing about religion because, obviously, he knows more about how to save our souls than about how to save our planet.

Hey, we admit it, we're not perfect. But don't call the Fourum and complain because, "Mommy, they got better grades than I did."



Ford Hall president Tammy Osborn, sophomore in political science, grabs a can of whipped cream to defend herself after being attacked Monday night by all 11 residents' assistants who were made up as ice cream sundaes. Ford Hall residents used 60 cans of whipped cream to cream their R.A.

MIKE SHEPHERD/ COLLEGIAN

Ford residents create R.A. sundaes

By NANCY FOSTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Some laughed and cheered, while others grimaced in disgust Monday night as the residents' assistants of Ford Hall were topped in whipped cream and syrup.

It was called the R.A. Sundae and was the award for the residents who participated in Penny Wars, a competition to see which floor could raise the most money for the March of Dimes.

"You only get one can, so go for it," Tammy Osborn, first-floor president, said to the third-floor residents.

Third floor received last place, and its residents were given one can of whipped cream with which to

douse their R.A. Each floor was given a different amount of cans based on how it placed in the Penny Wars competition.

Sixty cans were dispersed among the floors, with first place receiving 10 cans of whipped cream.

The top-three places also received strawberry, chocolate and caramel syrups.

Third-floor R.A. Erin Matyak turned to audience members after being the first decorated and warned them of what was soon to come.

"I only had one can, so you just wait," she said.

Jenny Wockey, first-floor resident, said residents on her floor were motivated to raise the most money

knowing they would get to see their R.A. drenched in ice-cream toppings.

"They were ready to do anything to see me do this," Jaime Snitker, first-floor R.A., said.

Wockey said Ford Hall does Penny Wars every year, and each year it finds something different to do to the R.A.s as an award for the participants.

"This is the first time we've had a whipped creaming," Osborn said.

She said the R.A.s were duct-taped to the walls last year, with the winning floor receiving the greatest number of duct-tape rolls.

"This year, we decided to do something different," she said.

Snitker said she had a lot of fun

and was surprised by how kind her residents were to her.

"They were a lot nicer than I thought they would be," she said. "It was fun, but really cold."

She said getting covered in toppings wasn't the only reason she had fun.

"It was fun to get the other staff members," she said.

After the residents doused their R.A.s, several members of the staff turned on each other, knocking each other to the ground in the leftovers and squirting each other with what was left in the cans.

"It's quite the interesting experience, being made into a sundae," Snitker said.

IMF, World Bank pledge in meetings to fight AIDS

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — World finance officials closed out the most tumultuous meetings in the history of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank on Monday with renewed pledges to hasten debt relief for poor countries and increase support for fighting the AIDS epidemic.

The Development Committee, which sets policy for the World Bank, also urged the world's rich nations to do more to open their markets to exports from the world's poorest countries. The World Bank committee pledged to work with the IMF to overhaul internal operations to make both institutions more effective in fighting future global financial crises.

The talks were overshadowed by thousands of anti-globalization protesters who failed in efforts to shut down the meetings but succeeded in putting a spotlight on complaints that both institutions have failed in their job of alleviating global poverty.

IMF and World Bank officials, for their part, declared a victory because they were able to avoid the violent confrontations that occurred last fall in Seattle where police used tear gas and rubber bullets to control the streets and a small number of demonstrators looted and vandalized downtown buildings.

"The thing that we wanted more than anything else was to avoid a confrontation particularly because it

would send a wrong image as to what we were doing with civil society," World Bank President James Wolfensohn said.

Washington police and federal authorities spent millions of dollars to turn a large area surrounding the White House and the IMF and World Bank headquarters into an armed encampment with hundreds of police stationed behind metal barricades to prevent the demonstrators from disrupting the meetings as they successfully had done in Seattle at the World Trade Organization meetings.

The IMF and World Bank were forced to run shuttle buses from local hotels beginning at 5 a.m. to get their delegates into the meetings ahead of protesters massing on the streets.

Wolfensohn joked that the revised schedule put the meetings on European time, which will be helpful when the two organizations have their fall meetings in September in Prague, a city that has already begun to make plans to deal with thousands of expected demonstrators.

Canadian Finance Minister Paul Martin said the fact that so many demonstrators showed up was not surprising given anxiety generated by change, such as globalization.

The World Bank communique called the worldwide AIDS epidemic, which has already infected 50 million people, "a very serious public health concern" and pledged an intensified effort to provide money for treatment.

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K-State golf team earns victory over Mizzou

By DEREK BOSS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

They call it the Cat Fight.

It definitely was that when the K-State and Missouri golf squads met Sunday at the Eagle Noll Golf Club in Hartsburg, Mo.

Heading into the match, K-State head coach Tim Norris said his team was hungry for a victory against Missouri.

"I know our players are looking forward to leaving Tiger Country with a win," Norris said. "In a dual match, second place is last place."

On Sunday, K-State avoided that last-place finish.

The 6,920-yard, par-72 course saw the Wildcats edge the Tigers at the inaugural event with the help of a tiebreaker.

The dual was left undecided after K-State split 16 matches with Mizzou in the 36-hole event, but K-State won the tiebreaker event by totaling its lowest four rounds from the afternoon stanza, where they outshot the Tigers by 20 strokes 299 to 319.

The format for the meet pitted eight Cat golfers against eight Tigers in head-to-head stroke play competition.

Freshman Todd Rodemich led K-State with rounds of 71 and 73 from his No. 7 lineup position to finish with the best total of the event at 144. Norris said the newcomer's performance earned him the fifth and final team spot for the Cats in the April 24-25 Big 12 Championship.

"He's a player we've looked for all season," Norris said Monday. "I think Todd's a player we're counting on, and the type of

golf he played yesterday was a display of his talents. It was a good boost of confidence for him."

Rodemich and sophomore Scott McNeely were the only Cats to claim both their matches against the Tigers in the morning and afternoon sessions.

The Cat Fight was tight from the start, with neither team having an advantage larger than two matches. The Tigers started the event by winning four of the first six rounds in the morning to claim an early lead, but K-State rallied.

McNeely and sophomore Bryan Milberger won the last two matches of the early session to knot the score at four, heading into afternoon play.

There, the Cats gained a 5-4 lead on Rodemich's nine-shot defeat of Missouri's

Andy Espe.

Although the Tigers would take the next three rounds from the Cats, K-State would finish by winning three of the last four from Mizzou to even the score and win by tiebreaker.

Norris said the Cat Fight is going to be an annual event between the two schools, as the Tigers plan to travel to Colbert Hills next spring.

K-State's win over the Tigers marked the fourth consecutive event where the Cats either have beaten or tied Missouri during the spring.

The victory also ties the season series between the two schools at 3-3-1 heading into the Big 12 Championship at the Prairie Dunes Country Club in Hutchinson, Kan.

Heading into Sunday's Cat Fight, Norris

said the event would be a great tune-up for his team heading into the conference tournament, as well as a good opportunity for the entire team.

"I will be looking at the results from this event to determine our No. 5 man at the Big 12," Norris said. "Fielding eight players will give some players who haven't seen much action this spring a chance to compete."

Norris said the Big 12 Championship should be a good experience for the five Cats he will take to the competition, which includes Milberger, McNeely, Rodemich, senior Mark Sears and sophomore Matt Williams.

"It's a tournament you look forward to, not only for the quality in the field, but for the quality in the golf course," Norris said.

Cats excel at track meet

■ Sprinters, throwers help lead way during weekend meet at Missouri.

By MICHAEL NOLL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State track team had the competition at the Tom Botts Invitational on Saturday in Columbia, Mo., seeing Green.

Freshman sprinter Jason Green won the 100 and 200 meters, and freshman thrower Rebekah Green placed first in the discus and shot put and was named the meet's outstanding female performer.

Jason Green ran a personal best of 21.48 in the 200 meters and chalked up a time of 10.81 in the 100 meters. Rebekah Green threw a personal best 155 feet, 2 inches in the discus and recorded a mark of 49 feet, 6.25 inches in the shot put, her fourth NCAA provisional qualifying mark of the year in that event.

While both athletes grabbed two first-place finishes, the road to those honors took different paths. Rebekah Green has thrown well all season, assistant coach and recruiting coordinator Ron Grigg said.

"Rebekah was one of the best throwers in the country coming out of high school. She was the number-one ranked shot putter in high school," Grigg said. "She has thrown consistently. We expect bigger and better things out of her at the end of the season."

Jason Green, meanwhile, has had to work more to adjust to Division I competition, Grigg said.

"It's really nice to see Jason running well. You have to be patient with freshmen, and his training's becoming better," Grigg said. "I think he could run in the 10.50 range in the 100 meters and in the 21.20s in the 200 meters. If he does that by the end of the season, we'll be really pleased."

The Greens were not the only K-State athletes to experience success this past weekend.

Middle distance runners, junior Korene Hinds and freshman Amy Mortimer continue to live up to preseason expectations, Grigg said.

"They made our recruiting class nationally known. They are two of the best in the country," Grigg said. "They are one and two in the country in the 3,000 meters and in the top 10 in the 1,500 meters."

Both set personal bests and NCAA provisional qualifying times in the 1,500 meters at the Mt. San Antonio Relays in Walnut, Calif., on Saturday and Sunday. Hinds finished in 4:20.49, and Mortimer ran a time of 4:20.55. Mortimer also finished second in the 3,000 meters with a time of 9:13.74.

The field events also were represented well by the Cats. At Mt. Sac, junior Carmen Wright placed third in the long jump with a career-best leap of 19 feet 4.75 inches.

Wright's and Mortimer's high placings are more impressive when they look at who they were competing against. Mt. Sac is considered one of the most competitive and prestigious meets in the country, Grigg said.

At the Botts Invitational, junior Lori Uher finished second in both the shot put (46-0.75) and discus (149-7), and senior Jason Reid posted his third second place finish of the year in the javelin with a throw of 202 feet, 8 inches.

Also at the Botts Invitational, junior Amanda Crouse placed second in the 3,000 meters, and senior Justin Robinson won the long jump with a mark of 23 feet 4.75 inches.



Jonathan Beasley is the Wildcats' No. 1 quarterback as it stands right now, but he must stay solid during the spring practices and spring game to keep Eli Roberson from taking the starting spot. Roberson redshirted last season and will be a force for Beasley to contend with, according to Coach Bill Snyder.

FILE PHOTO BY
JUSTIN HAYWORTH/
COLLEGIAN

K-State quarterbacks compete for starting position

By MIKE VIETTI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State senior quarterback Jonathan Beasley heard the cries from fans last season to replace him with highly touted Eli Roberson — while the freshman was redshirted.

As the Wildcats practice in preparation for the Spring Game on April 29, Beasley now must endure the screams again, only this time Roberson's redshirt status won't keep him off the field.

Only solid play from Beasley can.

"Going in, I know it's my team and my spot to lose, so I'm just going to be out there and do what I've done every year and take it a day at a time and just get better," Beasley said.

What fans didn't know last year was that Beasley's injured shoulder kept him from practicing at times during the season and from playing his best football.

"I knew that they didn't know what I was going through, and my teammates knew I was going through with injuries and things like that, but I didn't let that get to me," Beasley said. "I knew it was just something that, if I kept it in the family and worked hard and things like that, that the fans would appreciate what we're doing."

Fans also seem to forget that Beasley's statistics from his junior campaign match up favorably compared to Michael Bishop's numbers from his junior season in 1997.

Beasley last season completed 44.3 percent of his passes for 1,805 yards, while throwing 14 touchdown passes and seven interceptions with his efficiency rating at 134.89.

In 1997, Bishop completed 43.2 percent of his throws for 1,557 yards, while tossing 13 touchdown passes and eight interceptions. His efficiency rating was also lower at 128.48.

K-State head coach Bill Snyder said Beasley is the

team's No. 1 quarterback heading into spring practice but also that he expects Beasley to enhance his skills.

"I think his escapability, even though it's far better than people would anticipate, still needs to improve," Snyder said. "Some things in terms of play selection can improve, although he's done a nice job of it, but in certain areas needs to get a little bit better."

Lurking in the shadows is Roberson, along with junior Jeremy Milne, who is listed No. 2 on the depth chart going into spring practice.

Since his arrival last year, Roberson has been touted as the next Michael Bishop after throwing for 4,665 yards and 37 touchdowns and rushing for 2,178 yards and 42 touchdowns at Lee High School in Baytown, Texas, which is near Houston.

Roberson said he doesn't mind the label and that he doesn't feel any added pressure because of it. While Snyder is contrite about the differences between Bishop and Roberson, he said their knowledge of football stems from the same pipeline.

"What I like about Michael and I do a lot of players is that they come up on the sandlots," Snyder said. "He was playing football when he was 5 years old out in the street and out in the parking lot and out in the vacant lot and Eli, I think, is like that, and I think you create a lot of instincts at some positions when you do that and I'd like to think Eli has done that."

"Has he? I don't know yet. We'll get a better picture of that this spring," Snyder said.

Without talking to Snyder, Roberson said the idea of using both quarterbacks for different situations, as several college football teams are now doing, could possibly work at K-State.

"If he was to do that, I think it would be a good idea because Jonathan Beasley is more of a dropback passer, and

I'm more dropback, scramble around and try and make a play," Roberson said.

"Whatever works, works."

For certain though, Snyder said he is expecting Roberson to at least push for the starting job.

"It would be my hope that it becomes a very, very competitive battle for the No. 1 spot," Snyder said. "Right now Jonathan Beasley is our No. 1 quarterback. There's no timetable in regards to that. If it becomes very competitive, then it probably will go through the summer and into two-a-days."

Since his days at K-State are limited, Beasley clearly has more to lose than Roberson, but that hasn't stopped the senior from helping his competition. In fact, Roberson said his mere presence has furthered his development.

"It takes a whole lot of pressure of me knowing that he's a senior and any question that I have I can ask him and that he'll teach me what I need to know to make it in this league," Roberson said.

The transition from high school to college football has challenged Roberson more mentally than physically, he said. Not helping matters is that K-State has a fairly large playbook, and its quarterbacks are given the option to change plays at the line of scrimmage. The toughest aspect for Roberson to pick up was translating his game study onto the field.

"You can see something on the board, and then you go out there and they show you the same picture and you're like 'Whoa,'" Roberson said. "It's real different with people moving around on the field cause on the board nobody moves."

Ultimately, one will probably win and one will lose, but Roberson has his eyes fixed on the big picture — even if he ends up as the backup.

"Kinda, I'll be disappointed," Roberson said. "But, hey, I'm just a freshman — I'll be here for a while."

NFL Draft pleases many K-State fans by choosing more Wildcats than Huskers

Sure, the Buffalo Bills didn't pick me up late in the draft as I had expected.

I'll admit, I thought I would have been a better choice with the 251st pick than Deshaun Polk, but I'm not bitter. I really don't care for the colors red and blue anyway.

Despite my initial disappointment, this year's NFL Draft was a real treat for fans of Purple.

No, I'm not referring to the teams that selected K-State players, or the location in the draft that the Wildcats were taken. I'm not even referring to the fact that the five K-State hopefuls were picked up at one point or another over the weekend.

No, the draft was a success because K-State had more players taken by NFL teams than Nebraska did. I know it's petty, but honestly, in the arena of sports rivalry, being petty is important.

It was a small pleasure to watch as five K-State players got taken while those in Husker red only saw three out of their

seven potential players spark interest from professional teams.

Poor Huskers. It just breaks my heart. The NFL experts finally are realizing the wealth of talent that is being cultivated here at K-State under one of the nation's best coaching staffs.

Former K-State defensive end Darren Howard was picked up in the second round by the New Orleans Saints, and apparently he is the guy the Saints wanted all along. At 6 feet, 3 inches and 281 pounds, the Saints plan to rely on Howard as the fierce pass rusher that their defense lacked last year.

Despite Howard's demigod status around the Flint Hills, the response among the New Orleans fans was only lukewarm. The rumor mill got cranking when Howard, who was touted as a high to middle first-round lock, fell to the second round. There are questions about Howard's receptiveness to coaching, his inconsistent play, and his supposed tendency to slack off on some plays. Those questions didn't seem to bother New

Orlean's coach Jim Haslett, who has said any problems that might plague Howard are issues that easily can be addressed with coaching and veteran leadership.

And as we found out last year, even if Howard plays at half throttle he still can get from any point on the field to the ankles of a quarterback quicker than you can say "Wabash Cannonball."

Although much of the draft-day focus was on Peter Warrick's history of theft, the only steal over the weekend was Frank Murphy going late in the draft to the Chicago Bears. Some of the Chi-town fans have expressed concern over Murphy's checkered past, but I'll be honest, if it was the sixth or seventh round, I would draft Charles Manson if he could run a 4.2 40-yard dash and measure a 42-inch vertical leap. The Chicago staff obviously knew what many K-State fans have known for months: Murphy's physical abilities are too darn amazing to overlook because of some previous run-ins with the law. The only real concerns about Murphy are whether he can remain healthy, and if he can get over his trouble with putting the ball on the turf. If

he can tackle those problems, he will make the Chicago staff look like Issac Newton and friends.

For many, K-State offensive tackle Damien McIntosh was a surprise to go in the third round. Most draft experts had McIntosh going in later rounds. Apparently, McIntosh's 6 foot, 3 inch 325-pound frame showed the Chargers something they liked. And it probably was the same thing that made McIntosh a threat at K-State: he is huge but nimble. Watching McIntosh in action is like seeing a Mack truck do a pirouette: power and finesse all rolled in to one.

The word on the street is that McIntosh will see limited playing time next year as the Chargers groom him to become the replacement for John Jackson, a 13-year veteran who has toyed with the idea of retirement. My suggestion is that if the Chargers don't plan on using McIntosh much on the field next year, they could use him to beat the hell out of crybaby quarterback Ryan Leaf. Damien's selection in the third round will prove to be a much wiser choice than taking Leaf with the second

choice overall just two short years ago.

Lamar Chapman is a question mark for the Cleveland Browns. No one knows exactly where to put Chap. His size makes him a bit small at safety, the position he played while under Bill Snyder, but he isn't a textbook cornerback, either. The Browns don't have any huge holes in their secondary, so the assumption is that Chap will see limited playing time unless he can show the coaching staff something special during the summer.

Sure, it was a petty pleasure to watch Nebraska players get overlooked while the boys in Purple had a great showing. But it will be even more pleasurable to watch the Huskers flounder next year during their visit to Jack Hartman Field. They might have been sad this weekend when only a few of their players got mentioned, but they will be even more disappointed next year when they are wishing they could have those three players back.

Christopher is a senior in political science. You can e-mail him at clm1182@ksu.edu.



VIEWPOINT

Christopher McLeMORE

HEALTH & FITNESS

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: REED DUNN
532-0732 ■ arts@spub.ksu.edu

TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 2000

MONDAY — In Review
TUESDAY — Health & Fitness
WEDNESDAY — Arts & Leisure
THURSDAY — Food & Drink
FRIDAY — Weekender

7

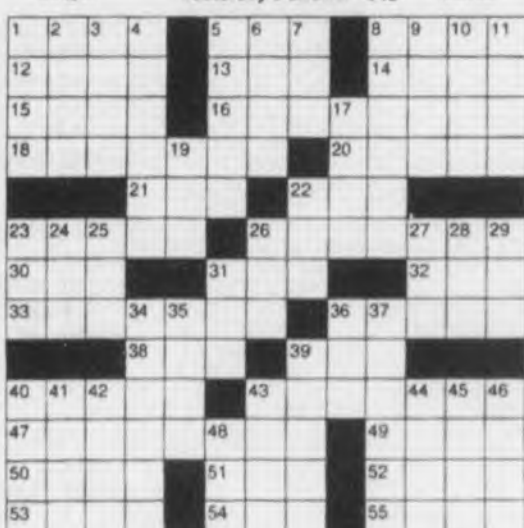
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Health QUESTION

By: Carol Kennedy

Director of health education and promotion at Lafene Health Center

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'IT KICKS YOUR BUTT, but that's how you know it's working.'

Nicole Dautel, high-intensity training class instructor



Quinten Austin, junior in management, works out Thursday evening during a high-intensity training class offered at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. The class is offered twice a week for 30 minutes. **INSET:** Elisa Harry, senior in kinesiology, leads the class in a warmup jog around the gym before starting the class. Harry said the class has increased in popularity since spring break.

New Rec class challenges students with high-intensity training

BY JAINA K. STUTHEIT ■ PHOTOS BY KELLY GLASSCOCK

Burning fat tissue is something that can be done in a half hour.

A high-intensity training class is offered at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex from 8:05 to 8:35 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Tamara Mann, instructor of the class and senior in public relations, said high-intensity exercise is basically just full-effort exercise.

"High intensity just means pushing yourself as hard as you can, which is different than low intensity types of exercise such as walking," Mann said.

Mann said the reason high-intensity exercise burns the most fat is because it speeds up your metabolism and keeps it going after you've worked out.

"This type of exercise burns a greater number of calories," Mann said. "More calories burned equals more fat loss."

The high-intensity training class is an eight-week course that progresses in intervals each week.

"The first week starts off with four intervals, so people in the class do four jogs and four

sprints," Mann said. "By the eighth week, they are up to 15 jogs and 15 sprints."

Mann said the class starts with a warm-up that consists of stretching and a short jog. Once everyone is warmed up, they begin the intense jogging and sprinting.

"It's a great way to work out, and you don't have to be very coordinated to do it," Mann said.

Mann said she likes teaching the class because she enjoys motivating the students to give it their all.

"I think people are more serious about it than other aerobics classes because it's a shortened program, and it's more intense," she said. "It's a quick, easy way to get exercise that people should take advantage of."

Nicole Dautel, another instructor of the class and senior in kinesiology, said the class has become popular this semester.

"Before spring break, there were only a few people in the class," Dautel said. "We decided to make fliers and brochures explaining the class, and hung them up all over the Rec

Complex."

Dautel said after their advertising effort, the class got so big that they had to move it to the old gym in the Rec Complex.

"Now there are about 40 guys and 20 girls in the class," she said.

Dautel said she likes the fact that a large number of males are taking advantage of the class.

"In a typical aerobics class, you don't see a lot of men," she said. "In this class, there are more men than women. I'm glad to see them here and having fun while exercising."

Regina Munoz, sophomore in elementary education, said she



saw the informational fliers and decided to join the class.

"I like a challenge when exercising, and none of the classes I had taken before were challenging me, so I wouldn't go back," Munoz said. "So when I saw the fliers explaining the high intensity class, I knew that was a class I would stick with."

Munoz said she recommends

the class to people who enjoy running and cardiovascular exercise.

"It's a really high-pulse class. It gets your pulse rate up pretty high," she said.

Dautel said after high-intensity exercise, people are supposed to feel totally fatigued.

Alcoholism not synonymous with college life

By RAEGAN TONEY
KANSAI STATE COLLEGE

There is a myth that alcoholism is associated with college students.

"I would say that the percentage of students that are classifiable alcoholics is very, very low," said Bill Arck, director of Alcohol and Other Drug Education service at University Counseling Services in Lafene Health Center. "I'm a big believer in Project Wellness. People have episodes when they drink excessively, but they learn from their bad experience."

Arck said he thinks alcoholism is a hard disease to diagnose. He said the ability to diagnose alcoholism is best decided by a professional, but even then it is hard to diagnose.

Sherry Benton, psychologist and director of training at Lafene, said there are a few warning signs a person can watch for if they are afraid a loved

one has a drinking problem.

"When someone begins to have repeated problems as a result of alcohol, that is a good indicator," Benton said. "Also, when alcohol becomes more important than the social aspect and when people begin to arrange social life around drinking and to accommodate their drinking."

Benton also said alcoholism is hard to detect. She said with some people, it just could be a phase they will eventually outgrow. For others, she said, it could be a serious problem. She said it usually takes an extensive evaluation to determine if the person has a long-term problem.

Alcohol poisoning is another big worry in college communities. Arck said he thinks people often make a bigger issue out of the few cases that occur.

"There are people who drink to excess and need medical attention," Arck said. "But in the end, the numbers

are pretty low."

Arck said people's response to the amount of alcohol they can handle differs. Weight and experience plays a big part in how the individual is affected.

"Alcohol can affect women at a different rate than men," said Carol Kennedy, director of health education at Lafene. "Weight is a factor, and women have less water in their bodies than men."

Arck said what three drinks would do to a woman, it would take five to do to a man. The rate of absorption of alcohol into the bloodstream also is affected by how much food a person has had to eat, and carbonated beverages also increase the rate of absorption.

Arck said that if someone is thought to have alcohol poisoning, there are a few things that can be done to determine if the person needs medical attention. He said to first check the person's pulse and breathing and make sure they are laying on their side or stomach. The person

should have about eight breaths per minute. He also said a person can do a stimulus response on the victim. On males, make a fist and rub the knuckles on the center of the sternum. If he responds, then he probably will be fine, but continue to check on him. If there is no response, get help immediately.

For a female, Arck said to use your fingernail and press on the victim's fingernail right above the cuticle. Once again, if she doesn't respond at all, seek medical attention.

Arck said individual differences are large factors on how alcohol will affect the individual person. He also said most people already have their drinking habits established when they come to K-State and know how much they can or cannot handle.

"Most people find out how much they can have by personal experience," Arck said. "Personal experience is a pretty good teacher."

THE GONZALEZES THE STUPID CARTOON

BY RANDY REGIER

dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



Week of ceremonies celebrate progress on Union renovation

By JOSS BRIGGS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dodging construction equipment is not the only activity that will be taking place in the K-State Student Union this week.

Demonstrations and give-a-ways are scheduled to celebrate progress on the \$11.5 million renovation project.

Officials from the Union and Manhattan Chamber of Commerce gathered Monday at the entrance to the refurbished K-State Union Bookstore for a ribbon cutting ceremony to kick off the week.

Jeremy Lutz, Union Governing Board president, used ceremonial two-foot-long scissors to cut the ribbon.

He said the renovation is a much needed step into the new millennium for K-State.

"It's not only very exciting for students but for faculty and administration as a whole," Lutz said. "We've been looking at this renovation project for a number of years and are finally actually seeing results."

Carrie Mitchell helps manage the 30,000 square foot bookstore. She said the renovations have made a difference in business.

"People come in to see what it looks like because it's vastly different than what it used to be," Mitchell said. "Then, because of the way it's merchandised, they stop and buy."

Mitchell said the bookstore's variety and types of merchandise has greatly expanded, along with an increase in the size of the bookstore.



Jeremy Lutz, Union Governing Board president, cuts a ribbon to re-open the K-State Student Union Bookstore Monday morning. Other bookstore and Union officials were present for the ceremony.

MIKE SHEPHERD/
COLLEGIAN

"It's more of an appealing atmosphere," Mitchell said. "We've brought in a lot more clothing and gifts. We've got several different lines, including Nike, GEAR Sport and a lot more vendors."

The goal was to provide a full service store, not just one where students come in at the beginning of the semester and buy their textbooks, Mitchell said.

"Students can come in and pick up just about anything now," Mitchell said. "The whole Union has become more

diversified and full service."

Business increased greatly since Feb. 29, when the bookstore moved back into its renovated space on the Union's first floor.

"We had a fantastic day for selling clothing during Open House," Mitchell said. "We've gotten much more into fashion apparel, and it's quite popular."

Students also seem to appreciate the renovation.

"I think it's great," Pete Speer, sophomore in engineering, said. "I think

they are trying to modernize everything and move into the future, and they're doing a great job."

Special activities run all week at the Union.

With every purchase from the bookstore, Cats' Den or Copy Center, customers have a chance to win a \$100 K-State Student Union Gift Card and free give-a-ways.

The Horticulture Club will demonstrate transplants and give away free plants from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today.

Muslim rebels from Philippines threaten violence

By OLIVER TEVES
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANILA, Philippines — In a southern Philippine province, a Muslim rebel group threatened to execute Americans on Monday unless the U.S. releases convicted terrorists, including the mastermind of the 1993 World Trade Center bombing.

The group also says it will release 29 Filipino hostages it holds — but only if all Christian residents of the province are forbidden from displaying crosses in public.

In another province, more than 100,000 villagers flee their homes to escape clashes between a second Muslim rebel group and government troops that have killed more than 300 people in the past month.

Four years after a peace treaty raised hopes of an end to the Philippines' decades-old Muslim secessionist rebellion, peace in the country's impoverished southern Mindanao region appears increasingly elusive.

The number of casualties and evacuees in the past month's fighting in Lanao del Norte province rate on the scale of a large-scale disaster, surpassing even the 68,000 people who were forced to flee from the eruption of Mayon volcano in February.

The clashes are the most serious since the government and the secessionist Moro Islamic Liberation Front began talks in 1997. They serve as an indication of the difficulties in finding a solution to the struggle for Muslim self-rule.

Over the years, the insurgency has killed more than 120,000 people and stunted economic growth in Mindanao, one of the country's most resource-rich regions and home to its Muslim minority.

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Air Force ROTC is an elective — but it's far more than that. Air Force ROTC is also a program that teaches you to be a leader, develops your management skills, and helps you grow into a well-rounded and self-assured person. For those who qualify, Air Force ROTC can even help pay for college through its scholarship programs. When you graduate, you'll also become an Air Force officer doing exciting, meaningful things alongside other great people in fascinating places around the world. If you're interested, it's not too late to join. There's no obligation — as a matter of fact, you don't have to decide to join the military until your junior year. So go ahead, give it a try — you won't regret it.

Air Force ROTC at K-State
(785) 532-6600
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CLASSIFIEDS

000 bulletin board

010

Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call 456-2795, www.ksu.edu/kafc

Want a free trip to Europe?

what are you doing this summer? want a free trip to europe? rockcity.com will take you there... be a cast member of rockcity europe, our second road show exclusively set on the net. visit rockcity.com to apply.

ALL MEN interested in men. RAP and FHA is having a board game night on Tuesday, April 18, from 7p.m.- 11p.m. A fun and

good conversation for everyone. For location call during business hours at 587-1999 or e-mail at AnswerManG@aol.com

WANTED: GALS, guys, couples, families, and children to be models for a photographer in training. You get a free session and \$x10. Call Reflections Photography, 539-1550, for more details.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100 housing/real estate

105

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LOOKING for a place to live? www.housing101.net. Your move off campus! Search for an apartment. Free roommate sublet listings.

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath, 1400 square foot duplex apartment. Laundry hook-up, off street parking. \$1000/ month, \$1000 deposit. No pets. 915 Colorado. Available July or August lease. Day 776-3530, evening 537-6216.

ONE- AND two-bedroom apartments. Available June 1 or August 1 or summer only. Corner Place Apartments. Call 770-7230.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. June/ August. \$295-310. 539-8401.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in six-plex for non-smoking student. One year lease starting August 1. No pets, prorated utilities. 537-1550.

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. June or August lease. 539-4641.

ONE-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus. Water/trash paid. June or August lease, central air or heat. \$370 and up. 537-7810.

STUDIO APARTMENTS, June/ August. \$295. 539-8401.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS with all amenities. One block to campus. August leases. 539-4641.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE block from campus. Water/trash paid. Central air/heat. June lease. \$690/ month and up. 537-7810.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, June/ August. \$350-400. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, 1934 Montgomery Dr., extra nice, quiet, central air, washer/dryer, dishwasher, all bills paid. \$600/ month. 537-1566.

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9



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815 RATONE, One-bedroom (\$400). 617 Kearney, one-bedroom (\$400), two-bedroom (\$500), 820 Colorado, one-bedroom (\$400), two-bedroom (\$500). One year August lease. **NO PETS.** (785)776-8548.

APARTMENTS NEAR CAMPUS. One four-bedroom starting at \$285/month. Call Century 21 Knight Real Estate at 565-0138.

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Lane. Studios, one and two-bedrooms. Quiet atmosphere, close to campus, swimming pool. Now leasing for August. Check us out at www.springstreet.com. 539-5911.

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CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Cats allowed. Laundry and storage facilities, water/trash paid. 701 Allison Avenue, available June 1 or August 1. \$430/month. Daytime 776-3530, evenings 537-6216.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. One, two, and three-bedroom apartments. June and August leasing. No pets. 539-1975.

FOR AUGUST, NEXT TO KSU. Furnished or unfurnished. Nice two-bedroom apartment. Central air, heating, fully equipped kitchen, laundry. Near Nichols Hall 350 N. 16th. \$480 and up. 539-2482.

FOR YOUR RENTAL NEEDS. Two-bedroom, four-bedroom, five-bedroom. No pets. 539-2357 or 537-0139.

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS. Washer/dryer. Clean house. Call 539-1162 or 770-8121.

JUNE 1: One-bedroom close to KSU. \$295-310. No pets. One year lease. 587-0399.

NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom houses and apartments for June 1 and August 1. **GREAT VARIETY!** Alliance, 539-HELP (4357).

ONE AND two-bedroom, two blocks to campus.

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Central air, laundry, pets okay. 770-7230. **ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS** next to campus. Central air, parking. **FREE WASHER/DRYER.** Trash paid. No pets. Available August. 537-7050.

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ONE-BEDROOM, AUGUST 1, 1030 Pierre. Air-conditioning, washer/dryer, \$275. No pets. 539-2255.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS This week only two-bedrooms for August. No rent due until September 1. 539-2951

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM southern colonial house. Hardwood floors, large windows, balcony. 928 Leavenworth, trash paid. Available June. No smoking. No pets. 539-0590.

STUDIO APARTMENT available immediately. Water/trash paid, **LAUNDRY ON-SITE, PETS WELCOME.** 3108 Winston Place, corner of Seth Child and Kimball. 539-9339.

STUDIO, LARGE kitchen/dining, dishwasher. \$350 including utilities. 514 N. 9th Street, August 1. May 31 lease available. No smoking, pets, or waterbeds, please. References. Open House. April 22. 12-1p.m.

THREE-BEDROOM OR four-bedroom available. **GOOD LOCATIONS.** No pets. 539-1182 or 770-8121.

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dryer, \$550. Call Amber at 776-3099.

TWO/THREE-BEDROOM apartment. One-half block from Aggieville, one block to campus. \$600. **ALL UTILITIES PAID.** June lease, no pets. 539-3141.

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120 For Rent-Houses

919 LEAVENWORTH, spacious four-bedroom, off-street parking, washer/dryer hook-ups. \$1000/month. June lease. 537-1566.

AUGUST. THREE LOCATIONS. Three-bedroom houses with washer/dryer. \$250/bedroom. 539-9200 or 776-9300.

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SIX-BEDROOM, TWO bath with single car garage. Available May 15. 456-7655.

SUMMER RENT: LARGE FURNISHED HOUSE. Three-bedroom and a bathroom, nicely finished basement. Two-bedroom and a bathroom; large fenced yard. Excellent location. 3224 Windbreak Circle, Manhattan, KS. 66503; 770/776-9505 home; 532-7176 office. 7mar-soc@ksu.edu

THREE AND four-bedroom houses for rent Available June or August. **CLOSE TO CAMPUS.** Off-street parking, washer/dryer. Call (785)456-7900.

THREE-BEDROOM, walk to campus, two car garage, 1865 Platt, June 1 lease. 537-4766.

145 Roommate Wanted

CLOSE TO VET SCHOOL. One large bedroom in four-bedroom house, furnished, washer/dryer, full kitchen. \$225 plus shared utilities. Call Matt 565-0316 or Leo 776-8437.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. One block to campus. Available June, \$250/month, utilities paid, pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apartment, available May 15-July. **ACROSS FROM CAMPUS** and Aggieville. 539-7428, Paula or Stacey. 537-8954.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom **BRAND NEW DUPLEX.** Call Jill at 537-4583.

150 Sublease

EMERGENCY!!! NEED men to sublease apartment rooms. One-three rooms that have to be rented out. 776-4218, Brian or Jean. MAY 19-JULY 31. Share fully furnished two-bedroom, two bath, includes washer/dryer, pool, tennis, etc. \$328 includes premium cable, trash. **NO CHARGE FOR MAY.** Kellie, 537-2471.

ONE-BEDROOM for summer sublease. One block from Aggieville. Two blocks from campus. \$181.25 plus utilities. Call 770-3385.

STUDIO APARTMENT. One block from campus. \$300/month for everything, excluding cable and

phone. Call in the evenings, 770-3106.

SUMMER SUBLEASE AVAILABLE June 1. Nice, clean, one-bedroom apartment. Central air, dishwasher, washer/dryer, pool, water/trash paid. Call 776-0783.

SUMMER SUBLEASE June and July. One-bedroom. Good location. \$295 **ALL BILLS PAID.** Available for lease next year. 537-3889.

SUMMER SUBLEASE THREE-BEDROOM, two bath. Free water, **CABLE.** Two free car ports. End of May is free, only \$600 a month! Call Mike 565-9080.

SUMMER SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM, two bath furnished apartment washer/dryer, pool, available May 13, pay only June/July, \$238/person. 537-8954.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Clean apartment, washer/dryer, fully furnished, nice complex with many amenities. Call 587-0649, leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. No charge for May rent. Two-bedroom, very nice, close to campus. Water/trash paid. Mid-May/July 31. Call for more details. 532-9174.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One bedroom in a four-bedroom house. \$225/month plus utilities, washer and dryer included. 539-6520.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One room in four-bedroom. Cable, trash and water included. Start May 13. **MAY RENT FREE!** 539-7884, Katie.

TWO-BEDROOM SUMMER sublease, 1126 Bluemont. \$550, all bills paid. Please call 539-8231 for more information.

MANHATTAN'S GREAT-EST alcohol team, Dean Liquor is currently in the process of hiring. Must have at least one year of school remaining. Applications available at the store.

NEED SUMMER HARVEST HELP! To run Case International combines and automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL and we will help to obtain CDL. We provide room and board and good salary! Also we are looking for an experienced lady to go on harvest run to care for ages seven, five, and new born girls. Call (785)689-4660.

NIGHT STAFF position available. One year of college or two years experience required. Flexible day/evening shifts. Supervising experience a plus. Manhattan Emergency Shelter, 831 Leavenworth by April 25.

OCCASIONAL MODEL NEEDED. Monarch Portraits of Salina, needs occasional model this summer for various projects. For information and application, e-mail mmonarch@informatics.net

PAID INTERNET internship. Lead campus promotions for new online company. Call Adam at (888)420-9800 ext. 319.

PARENT ASSISTANT. Provide full-time summer before and after school care for three children, ages 5, 8, and 10. Transport to and from school activities, help with homework, and light housekeeping. Must have reliable transportation. Contact Jon or Rae Anderson, 776-9764 before May 7.

PART-TIME SECRETARY to work 20-30 hours weekly. Monday-Friday, reply to box 2 c/o Collegian Kedzie 103.

PAT'S IS now hiring for kitchen positions, above average starting wages. Preference given to those staying through summer. Apply in person, 1200 Moro, between 2p.m.-5p.m. Monday-Thursday. Ask for Laura, no phone calls please.

REFLECTIONS PHOTOGRAPHY is seeking a friendly, outgoing office assistant for a long term full-time position. Must be available Tuesday-Saturday, starting mid-May. Call 539-1550.

ROCK SPRINGS 4-H Center, a nationally recognized camp conference and retreat facility located 14 miles south of Junction City, Kansas is taking applications for dining room supervisors, cook, cooks helpers and dishwashers for the summer months. Individuals must be motivated and hard-working. Room and board may be available. For more information, please contact Jamie Farr, (785)257-3221, or write C/O SUMMER JOBS, 5405 W. HWY 157 JUNCTION CITY, KS 66441.

SPRING BREAK is over and still without a job for the summer? Work with the Southwestern Co., receive college credit, attain experience for resume, earn what you are worth in the summer. Average first year profit \$6994. Call Mark, 565-0580.

TRUCKING AND RANCHING Company needs general shop and ranch help. Welding, truck servicing, shop cleaning, lawn mowing and so forth. 539-7316.

UNIQUE SUMMER JOBS IN BEAUTIFUL MINNESOTA. Spend 4-13 weeks in the "Land of 10,000 Lakes". Earn salary plus room board. Counselors, nurses, travel guides, lifeguards and other positions available at MN camps for children and adults with disabilities. Contact: MN Camps, 10505 108th St. NW, Annandale, MN 55302. 1-800-450-8376 ext. 10. EOE.

USHOCK.COM, a pre-IPO internet company, seeks energetic individuals who wish to become involved in the excitement of commerce. No internet experience necessary. Earn \$9-\$15 an hour; flexible hours around your course schedule. Get in on the ground floor of the Ushock inva-

sion; career potential. 877-741-4448/www.ushock.com.

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now taking applications for **temporary part-time** and **temporary full-time** positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are April 24-May 14, with possible additional opportunities during the summer. Daytime, evening, and weekend hours are available. \$5.20 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. Basic keyboard or typing skills needed. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Wednesday, April 19.

WANTED SUMMER harvest help with good driving record. \$1500-\$2000/month. No calls after 10p.m. 539-2333.

WANTED: COWBOYS AND COWGIRLS TO GUIDE TOURISTS AND HORSES THROUGH THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS. COME WORK FOR THE LARGEST HORSE OPERATION IN NORTH AMERICA. WRITE SOMBRERO RANCH, 3300 AIRPORT ROAD, BOULDER, CO 80301 OR VISIT OUR WEBSITE AT WWW.SOMBRERO.COM

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Opportunities section. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

410 Motorcycles

1984 OLDS Regency. Automatic, air conditioning, four door, 130k, excellent condition, new battery. \$1800 or best offer, call 395-4858. Leave message.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for large updated house near campus, washer/dryer, pets. \$230/month. Available now. 776-0352.

MALE for furnished, washer/dryer with meter, air-conditioning, close to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

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ROOM AVAILABLE in clean, quiet house. Close to campus, washer/dryer, Direct TV. \$225/month plus one-fifth utilities. Sublease for summer also available. 776-8437, leave message.

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200 service directory

255 Other Services

HOUSE PAINTING this summer. Quality exterior painting at affordable prices. Many references available. Free estimates. De-

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300 employment/opportunities

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Opportunities section. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info call 203-977-1720.

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Own a computer! Earn an extra \$500-4000/month part-time/full-time. Free booklet. www.imtheboss.cjb.net

CAMP STAFF positions available at Girl Scout summer camps in northern Arizona. Camp counselors, program specialists, riding coaches. June 1-August 8. EOE. Call for application (800)352-6133 ext. 303 or see web, acpgsc.org

DAYTIME HELP wanted, food service. Call 537-1509.

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. Morning and evening shifts available. \$5.50/hour plus \$.10 mileage plus tips. Call Hunam Chinese Restaurant, 1304 Westloop. 539-8888.

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EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN. Manhattan Area Technical College is currently accepting applications for its EMT-Basic

course which begins May 1. This 220 hour course will provide you with the opportunity to gain the skills necessary for certification and practice as an EMT in the state of Kansas. Choose from two class options: May 1-September 8 from 2

to 6pm on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays or May 1-November 6 from 6:30 to 10:30p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays. Course cost is \$302. Must be at least 18 years of age. Enrollment is limited. For more information, call MATC at 587-2800 today or stop by 3136 Dickens Avenue.

ENGINEERING ASSOCIATE I STATE OF KANSAS. The Department of Health and Environment is seeking qualified candidates for an Engineering Associate I Training Class position (Req #23849) in the Bureau of Waste Management in Topeka. The successful candidate will participate in the review of plan specifications, and reports dealing with the design, construction, and operation of special waste processing or disposal facilities, visit municipal solid waste processing facilities to ensure that the facility has been designed appropriately; interact with the designer to ensure deficiencies are corrected; evaluate special waste disposal authorization requests. (Work is performed under immediate supervision). Requires Bachelor's degree in engineering. Preference in environmental technical support, experience in civil engineering technical support. Good oral and written communication skills highly desired. (Candidate may be eligible for promotional appointment to Eall class upon receipt of Eall

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TICKETS

■ continued from page 1

All seats are reserved, and the game begins at 1 p.m. Aug. 26, five days after fall classes begin. A portion of all proceeds received will go toward the Eddie Robinson Foundation.

Carol Adolph, athletic ticket manager, said if students want to sit in groups, they must come to Bramlage together to pick up their tickets. One person may have up to

four student IDs for the pick-up.

The University Cashier's Office will bill tickets to the students' permanent addresses on May 15, and all tickets need to be paid to the Cashier's Office by June 14.

Adolph said married couples who purchase tickets for their spouses need to provide proof of marriage and pay for the tickets at the time of pick up.

The student discounted tickets will be available through May 5.

MAYOR

■ continued from page 1

"It might even be a positive thing, because it will force us to discuss whether or not we have a sense of city and community and the way we perceive it," she said.

Reitz said he agreed, and that he'll be supporting her along with her friends.

Meanwhile, he said he'll be adjusting to a new life.

"It will be a real change in the way I kind of programmed myself," he said. "It's nothing I can't live with. I don't have a hankering for

continuing at this pace."

Reitz will be a city commissioner for one more year, but he said he hasn't decided if he'll run again.

Meanwhile, he'll be working on child-care issues and on renovating the depot, something he said will take some time.

There will be some small differences once McCulloch occupies his position, he said.

"She may be more innovative and hands-on with the city manager," he said. "... I intend to support her wholeheartedly."

— Danedri Thompson contributed to this article.

Panels to examine Army's high turnover rate

By PAULINE JELINEK
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Two top-level panels will study why so many officers are leaving the Army and recommend what should be done to keep them in, officials announced Monday.

The panels will begin in mid-May and report three months later on any problems with how the Army trains and develops leaders from within its ranks.

Retaining officers has been getting more difficult during the past several years, and in recent years the retention problem has become more acute for junior officers, particularly captains.

For example, Lt. Col. Russ Oaks, an Army spokesman, said 64 per-

cent of the force's captains left in 1988, when the service was paying officers to get out as the Cold War neared an end and the Army was reducing its ranks. That number has grown to more than 10 percent in each of the last three years.

Officials already have begun collecting data for the panels, including some "very rank, very raw, very right-between-the-eyes comments" from officers on midcareer postings at the Command and General Staff College in Fort Leavenworth, Kan., said Lt. Col. Ben Santos, an installation spokesman.

About 1,000 officers discussed the problem last month in 64 faculty-led discussions at the college. They said they mistrusted senior leaders; didn't like the shift to peace-keeping, humanitarian and other

missions; preferred civilian jobs in the expanding economy; had spouses unhappy with the long absences and frequent moves of military life. The groups, mostly majors with lieutenant colonels, were asked a range of questions, including what might be making so many officers leave. The idea for the panel came up in February, the discussions were in March, and then students were asked to bring back comments from fellow students as well, Santos said.

What made their comments so troubling, he said, is that "they weren't unsolicited, a bunch of officers sitting around and whining about the Army."

Other officials who declined to be identified said some of the comments were so negative and startling that 16 of the 64 group summaries,

which were meant only for internal panel use, have made their way into e-mails that have been bouncing around the military for about a week.

"We have made no conclusions. We have to look at all our information, both comments that were collected here and other surveys that we can gather," Santos said by telephone from Kansas.

Formed on orders from Army Secretary Louis Caldera and Gen. Eric K. Shinseki, the chief of staff, one panel will review leadership, the other training.

Students who came up with the comments in March are taking a seven-week course beginning this week in which they will analyze the comments and forward recommendations to the panel on leadership, Santos said.

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— Rudyard Kipling

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Location: K-State Union Big 12 Room
Time: Thursday, April 20 at 10:00am

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The University Of Kansas School of Business

READER'S CHOICE

A Kansas State Collegian Special Section ■ April 18, 2000



*The results are in.
Look inside to find
the best Mexican
food in town, the
most romantic
place to go for a
date, K-State's
most hated rival,
the best local band
and much,
much more.*



On the cover:

File photos clockwise from top: Sharkey's Little Groove Box, voted best local band, performs at Rusty's Last Chance Bar & Saloon. JUSTIN HAYWORTH

The sun sets over Tuttle Creek Lake, voted the best place for a picnic. KELLY GLASSCOCK

K-State fans congratulate linebacker Mark Simoneau, voted best men's player, after the Wildcats' Iowa State victory. JEFF COOPER

Jake Miller of Wamego fly-fishes at Pillsbury Crossing. Miller said he was out practicing and enjoying the warm weather after getting off work. MIKE SHEPHERD

K-State's Nicky Ramage, voted best women's player, fights for position to take a shot against Nebraska. STEVEN DEARINGER

Melanie Furjanic, senior in dance, performs in the K-State Student, which was voted the best place to people watch. JUSTIN HAYWORTH

K-STATE'S BEST MALE ATHLETE: Mark Simoneau

When it comes to elite linebackers in K-State football history, Mark Simoneau is sure to be found near the top of the list.

Simoneau was chosen as K-State's male athlete of the year.

"It feels great," Simoneau said. "Obviously, when you have the students — the team's base fans — appreciating what you do, it makes me feel really good."

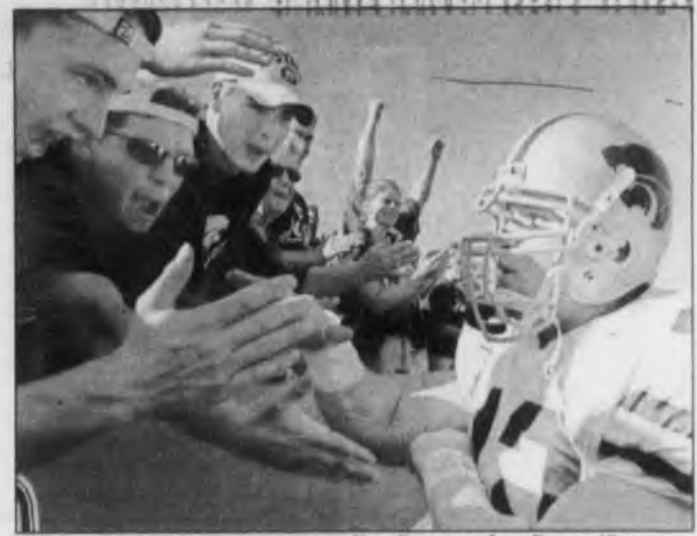
The senior, an Associated Press first-team All-America selection, was the runner-up for the Butkus Award, given to the nation's top linebacker.

In addition, Simoneau is only the second player in K-State football history to be selected as three-time team captain.

Last year, he led the Wildcat defense in tackles for the second consecutive season with 91, 66 unassisted and 17 for a loss, while adding 6.5 sacks and two interceptions in his senior campaign.

The Smith Center, Kan., native set an individual game-high for K-State in 1999 with 16 tackles against Nebraska in Lincoln, tying a career high. He also was named Big 12 Defensive Player of the Week on three occasions after wins against Texas, Kansas and Colorado.

At the season's end, Simoneau received a variety of acclaim for his college career.



FILE PHOTO BY JEFF COOPER/COLLEGIAN

K-State fans congratulate linebacker Mark Simoneau after the Wildcats' 35-28 victory over Iowa State on Sept. 25, 1999 in Ames, Iowa.

He finished third on K-State's tackle chart behind Gary Spani (1974-77) and Brooks Barta (1989-92) with 400 career tackles, in addition to holding the Wildcat freshman record with 111 tackles in 1996 en route to Big 12 Freshman of the Year honors.

He was a unanimous 1999 AP All-Big 12 first-team selection, while also receiving first-team conference honors from The Kansas City Star, Austin-American Statesman, Dallas Morning News and Football News.

Nationally, in addition to being named AP first-team All-American, Simoneau was a first-team selection

by Walter Camp, The Sporting News and the Football Writers Association of America.

Junior linebacker Ben Leber said he thinks Simoneau is more than deserving to be selected as this year's male athlete of the year.

"I think he's very deserving of that role," Leber said. "He's a natural leader for a team that's a top-five or top-10 team in the nation in college football. So, for him to be the leader on top of this whole program, I can't think of anybody else better for an award like that."

—Derek Boss

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K-STATE'S BEST FEMALE ATHLETE: Nicky Ramage

Unabashed attention should be nothing new for senior Nicky Ramage, the Reader's Choice female athlete of the year for the second straight year.

In the past two seasons, the Big 12 Conference honorable mention forward drew plenty of attention from opposing teams for her athleticism, ability to find the open spot under the basket and unrelenting defense.

In her four years at K-State, Ramage scored 1,096 points, grabbed 562 rebounds and blocked 62 shots.

In 23 of K-State's 30 games this season, Ramage posted double digits in the point column. Not bad for a player who out of high school was considered a "project."

Throughout her college career, Ramage, a Little River, Kan., native, has collected several awards.

This year, she was named as a member of the New Dodge All-American Farm Team. After averaging 14.5 points and 5 rebounds in the Cancun Tournament, she was named to the All-Tournament Team.

Armed with these impressive stats and two Reader's Choice awards, Ramage has earned the right to do a little bragging about her accomplishments.

However, in her modest form, Ramage chose to thank the fans instead.

"Throughout my four years at K-State, I haven't seen anybody as loyal as the fans at K-State, especially the group that sits behind our bench," Ramage said.

—Michael Noll



FILE PHOTO BY STEVEN DEARINGER/COLLEGIAN
K-State's Nicky Ramage fights for position to take a shot with Nebraska's Nicole Kubik in the closing minutes of their game in Lincoln, Neb.

BEST PLACE TO GET A MICROBREW: Little Apple Brewery Co.

There's no beating the Little Apple Brewery Co.'s microbrews, according to Collegian readers.

Nearly every bartender can speak about the brewing process, and a lot of people ask about it, assistant manager Keith Morice said.

"The main difference from conventional beer is that we let the ingredients settle and skim the beer of the top," Morice said. "Most breweries filter the sediment from the beer."

The Little Apple Brewery caters to a strong customer base of microbrew drinkers assembled during the bar's five years of existence.

"We even have a beer drinkers' hall of fame and a beer drinker of the year award," Morice said.

"It's actually quite competitive. They have to submit an application with their best beer story or joke."

Microbrew drinkers form a close-knit group, Morice said.

"We're family here. Sometimes we'll do things outside with the drinkers," Morice said. "One time a few of them came over and helped me work on my house, and I've helped one or two on lawn work."

Morice said Wildcat Wheat is by far the favorite beer among patrons.

"I think that's because of its light color and the name appeal, especially on game day," he said.

BEST MOVIE OF THE YEAR: 'The Sixth Sense'

A boy who sees dead people won Collegian reader's votes.

"The Sixth Sense," a psychothriller in which eight-year-old Cole Sear, played by Haley Joel Osment, overcomes a dark secret, was declared the best movie of the year.

Cole divulges his secret to only one other person, Dr. Malcolm Crowe, played by Bruce Willis. Crowe is driven to help Cole overcome his fears, but after learning what they are, he doesn't know if he can help.

Nominated for several Oscar Awards, "The Sixth Sense" takes the viewer into the supernatural world of a grade school boy.

After a long run in theaters, the movie was just released on video. The Westloop 6 Theatres also is showing the picture until April 20.

"It's our most popular movie right now by far," manager Jamie Pride said.

—stories by Joss Briggs

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\$1.75 Miller Lite Bottles

April 18,
2000



FILE PHOTO BY JEFF COOPER/ COLLEGIAN
Two students walk out of the lobby of Hale Library last semester.

FAVORITE STUDY SPOT: Hale Library

Whether it is a group project, a big test or a reading assignment, Hale Library was voted the best place to study.

Jennifer Beard, sophomore in anthropology and pre-nursing and a student intern in the Circulation Department, said people study at Hale because it provides a quiet atmosphere.

Since the library's renovations there are increased areas in which to study, more tables, study coves and coaches.

"It provides a variety of atmospheres — the second floor is more a friendly atmosphere perfect for group work, while the third and fourth floor are for hard core studying," said Kim Peschka, senior in political science and marketing and a student intern in the social sciences/humanities reference area.

Peschka said she likes to study in the Cathedral Room.

"I like to be able to dump my stuff out on the table and be able to spread out," she said.

— Sarah Sourk

BEST GIFT WHEN HE/SHE IS MAD AT YOU: Flowers

On any occasion that feelings are hurt and a relationship needs mending, the best way K-State students apologize is with flowers.

Karen Medlin, owner of Westloop Floral for 19 years, said a lot of flowers are given out in the spring.

"It's funny," Medlin said. "After spring break or winter break, a lot of flowers are given out."

After the breaks, people want to tell their loved ones they missed them, Medlin said.

"Guys will come into the store and will talk and say that they had a fight or that they stayed out too late," Medlin said. They often ask if flowers

are a good thing to buy, Medlin said. She said she reassures them that everyone likes to receive flowers.

BEST PLACE TO TAN: Sun Essentials

As the warm weather begins and the spring break tan fades, college students head to Sun Essentials.

"I think that Sun Essentials is a great place to tan, we have tanning by the minute and have a variety of beds," said Liza Gutierrez, junior in business administration and employee at Sun Essentials.

Kelly Whaley, co-owner of Sun Essentials, said the business has a great location. It is near Wal-Mart, not a crowded location such as Aggieville.

BEST THING ABOUT K-STATE: Friendly People

K-State students are known for being friendly, and the friendly people are what students enjoy most about the university.

"The friendly atmosphere at K-State is a tradition," Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco said. "It was 30 years ago when I came here as a prospective out-of-state student."

"There are so many Kansas high school students attending K-State," he said. "They know each other from debate, athletics and FFA, so they walk with their heads up because they know they will recognize people — they may not remember their names — but they know that they will see a

familiar face."

FAVORITE MIXED DRINK: Bourbon and Coke

K-State students enjoy drinking bourbon and Coke.

Lori Anselmo, junior in social science and a bartender at Lucky BrewGrille, said one in every five drinks is a bourbon and Coke on an average night.

"An average student usually has two or three," Anselmo said.

Julie Ellsworth, junior in social science and bartender, said that bourbon and Coke is popular and on a busy night, two in five students will order one.

— stories by Sarah Sourk

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BEST BREAKFAST: Bob's Diner

The new breakfast competition of Country Kitchen could not beat Bob's Diner.

A tradition among K-State partiers, Bob's Diner offers the best of the best in breakfast food for the late-night crowd.

The diner is open 24 hours, resulting in large after-hour crowds.

Mary King, head waitress at Bob's Diner, said their breakfasts are popular among the bar crowd.

"We certainly get a lot of K-State students in when the bars close," King said. "We have the Big Country going

for them."

The Big Country is probably the most popular breakfast item, King said. It consists of chicken fried steak, two eggs, hash browns and biscuits and gravy.

Bob's also has great deals on regular breakfasts that are a lot cheaper than some of their competition, King said.

"We also offer breakfast deals from \$1.99 to \$3.99 every morning," King said. "We have much bigger plates for a lot less money."

King said the atmosphere and the service of Bob's Diner is one thing that attracts K-State students.

"We have a fun atmosphere here,"

King said. "We are not stuffy like other places, and we get the food out to you in about 5 minutes."

BEST LUNCH BARGAIN: Union Taco Bell

Available to students in the K-State Student Union and on Claflin Road, Taco Bell provides the best lunchtime deals for students on the go.

Taco Bell manager Binh Hoang said one quality that sets Taco Bell aside is that they have one of the best-value meals in town.

"We are cheap," Hoang said. "Basically we have items cheaper

than other fast-food places."

Hoang said Taco Bell has 69-cent tacos, and that is one of the main attractions.

"No one else that I know of has 69-cent tacos," Hoang said. "I know that we are cheaper than Taco Grande."

Michelle Rodriguez, freshman in open-option, said she got hooked on Taco Bell in high school.

"We had an open lunch at my school, so we went to Taco Bell because it was cheap, easy and fast," Rodriguez said.

Rodriguez said Taco Bell now is one of her favorite fast-food places.

—stories by Jamie Barrett

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April 18,
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K-STATE'S MOST HATED RIVAL: Nebraska

Nebraska wins again.
Last year, the hatred came because we beat them, this year, because we did not.

Nebraska has long since been the arch-enemy of the K-State football team, and ever since the devastating loss to the Cornhuskers earlier this year, the rivalry has become even stronger.

Luke Pearse, junior in management information systems, said he is open-minded when it comes to the rivalry between K-State and Nebraska.

"I was born in Nebraska, so naturally I grew up a Husker fan," Pearse said.

Now that he is a K-State student, Pearse said he is able to appreciate both sides of the spectrum.

"When we played Nebraska last year, I did cheer for them," Pearse said. "But it was a kind of cool to see how excited all the K-State fans got."

Pearse said that in his observation, the rivalry between the two schools is so intense because of the closeness of the two schools.

"It just gets more intense every year," Pearse said. "It has built up so great over the years because K-State and Nebraska are such competition for each other."

Pearse said even though he will always be a Nebraska fan, he has come to have an appreciation for the rivalry between the two schools.

"It is healthy for us to have a rival like that," Pearse said. "It makes the games a lot of fun."

—Jamie Barrett



FILE PHOTO BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/COLLEGEIAN
Carolyn McMannama (left) and Amanda Curth watch the last few minutes tick away in the Wildcats loss to the Nebraska Cornhuskers in Lincoln last year.

FAVORITE PLACE TO WATCH A BALLGAME: KSU Stadium

For some, the tailgating is the best part of the the K-State football experience, but for others, the thrill of the game and the ability to have fun with so many people is the main rush.

With the renovations completed, KSU Stadium is the favorite place for K-State students to watch a ball game.

Jessica Johnson, freshman in mass communications, said she attended all of the home football games last season and in doing so became a Wildcat fan.

"I am from Colorado, so I was never a Wildcat football fan before," Johnson said. "The whole experience of the stadium and the people at the game made it fun for me."

Johnson said she tailgated a few times before games, but the overall effect of the stadium got her excited before each game.

"I really was impressed by how everyone got so involved," Johnson said.

Although she said her general-admission seating was not the best, she said she has had nothing but fun and good experiences at K-State football games.

"I love going to the games now," Johnson said. "I had never experienced football games with so much

intensity and with so many people getting involved."

BEST PLACE TO DANCE: Lucky BrewGrille

Observing the crowds that gather on the weekends at Lucky BrewGrille, one can assume it has something great to offer.

The bar won the award for best place to dance.

Bob Leetch, owner of Lucky's, said many students like to dance at his bar because it sets the trend for the music scene in Aggieville.

"We have really tried to stay current on the mix of music we play," Leetch said. "We try to stay ahead of all the other bars in Aggieville."

Leetch said Lucky's plays techno music on the weekends, which seems to be popular with the crowds.

Leetch said the dance scene is not the only reason students are attracted to Lucky's.

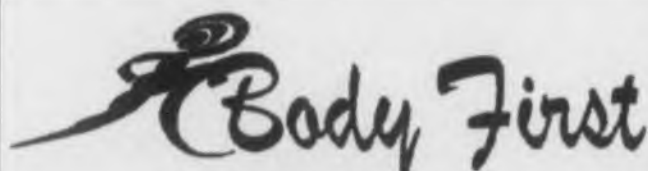
"We offer some innovative drink specials," Leetch said.

Keeping the trend going and staying on top of the Aggieville scene is the most important thing for Lucky's, though.

"We do feature bands on the patio during the summer sometimes," Leetch said.

"But most of our patrons like to dance, and we want to keep them happy."

—stories by Jamie Barrett



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FILE PHOTO BY IVAN KOZARI/COLLEGEIAN

Pillsbury Crossing attracts many Manhattan couples.

MOST ROMANTIC SPOT IN MANHATTAN: Pillsbury Crossing

Go south from Manhattan on Kansas Highway 177, turn east at Bayer Construction and travel six miles on paved and dirt roads that look like scenes from "The Dukes of Hazzard," and find one of Manhattan's little-known wonders.

The Pillsbury Crossing Wildlife Area, a small nature area centered on a natural shallow creek crossing, was voted most romantic spot.

A small, picturesque nature area with an easily crossed creek and a nearby waterfall away from the lights of the Little Apple makes for a great place to be alone with someone special.

Originally settled by J.H. Pillsbury in 1854 and donated to the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks by Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Frick in 1967, the creek crossing is famous not only for the rock crossing but also because it is a site where spotted bass live naturally.

— Brian Clark

BEST BURGER: Vista

Best beef, best employees, best methods.

That's what the owner of Vista Hamburgers said about his food and why the readers of the Collegian voted the Vistaburger as the best hamburger in Manhattan.

"The best hamburger starts with the best beef," said Brad Streeter, owner of Vista Hamburgers. "We also have excellent employees that prepare them and a few trade secrets in there, too."

Streeter said Vista uses the same process it has been using for all of its 36 years.

Streeter stressed that each hamburger made at Vista is fresh and made-to-order, not prepared ahead of time.

"It's homemade, like Mom and Grandma would make," Streeter said.

BEST PIZZA: Pizza Hut

The pizza chain with the most retail locations in Manhattan and that has gone from "Makin' it Great!" to "The Best Pizza Under One Roof" was voted Best Pizza in Manhattan by Collegian readers.

"We try to pay special attention to quality," said Brian Roster, shift supervisor at the Aggieville Pizza Hut. "That's what I think makes our pizzas the best."

"We follow special guidelines,

called specs, that tell us how much of what, such as toppings, goes on each size pizza.

Those specs, along with a trained and dedicated staff that tries to follow our expectations, make our pizzas the best."

QUIRKIEST ROOMMATE HABIT: Being dirty

One of the joys of living at college is meeting new people to live with.

Never knowing whom you will meet on that first move-in day is simultaneously exhilarating and scary.

Some roommates might be perfect fits; others might not, having unusual habits. Collegian readers said the oddest roommate habit is being dirty.

If a roommate is so dirty that moving to a new room is the only option, residence hall students have the option of filling out a change of room/hall form, available at all residence hall front desks. Filling one out and returning it to the residence life coordinator starts the process to get a new room.

Also available at front desks are vacuum cleaners, where roommates who aren't quite as dirty can clean up after the other roommate, if that is so desired.

—stories by Brian Clark

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HARDEST CLASS AT K-STATE: Calculus I

MATH 220, otherwise known as Analytical Geometry and Calculus I, was voted the hardest class on campus.

Micah Seybold, junior in geography, is just one student who worked his way through Calc I and 2 as a sophomore and found a few problems along the way.

"Understanding the lectures was the hardest part of the class," he said. "The professors went through everything so fast."

While Seybold said he had a friend help him through some of the

more difficult assignments, the biggest problem with the class was instructors who couldn't recognize students having trouble with the material.

"They just taught at a different level than everyone was at," he said.

MOST EFFECTIVE CLASS-SKIPPING EXCUSE: Death in a family

K-State students have been known to throw around a few whoppers in order to weasel out of a difficult test or lengthy homework assignment.

The most popular excuse, when

looking at Reader's Choice ballots, seems to be the untimely death of a beloved family member.

"I would never fake such a thing, and I hope a student wouldn't either," said Jack Holl, head of the Department of History.

Holl said he and his colleagues probably would not even check on students if they were to miss a class, but an absence for an exam would cause concern around his department. "If a student missed an exam that could not be made up or couldn't meet a deadline for a paper, if the issue was missing a deadline, I've heard several colleagues occasionally ask for a note to confirm

the illness," he said.

"If it were a very serious issue, somebody might ask for a note from an undertaker, but there isn't a department policy that I know of."

Holl said he could think of one reason he would question a student claiming a death of a friend or family member.

"I had a student that claimed they had to leave town for a great-uncle's funeral when there was a significant impact on an exam that could not be made up," he said. "I think that was the one case that I asked for documentation."

—stories by Jenn Davoren

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BEST MEXICAN FOOD: El Cazador

Enchiladas seeping with white cheeses, meaty tacos filled with lettuce and cheese and free chips and salsa.

These could be some of the reasons why students go to El Cazador when looking for the best Mexican food in town.

El Cazador offers something the competition is missing — authenticity, Luis Palomino, manager at El Cazador, said. Palomino said everyone who works at El Cazador is Mexican, and he said he believes this contributes to the authenticity.

El Cazador offers not only authentic food but also variety. People who enjoy traditional Mexican can order burritos, chalupas, enchiladas and chilies rellenos.

Quinci Shaver, freshman in elementary education, said he thinks El Cazador is popular among students because of their reasonable prices.

For Shaver, the atmosphere also makes a difference.

"I like the atmosphere. It feels more authentic and makes for a better meal," Shaver said.

Best spot for a picnic: Tuttle Creek State Park

Beautiful scenery, ease of access and the convenience of being able to reserve shelters are reasons that

attract people to Tuttle Creek State Park, said Paul Weidhaas, park ranger at Tuttle Creek.

Tuttle Creek has six shelters for picnicking and campers at \$25 dollars a day. Each shelter comes equipped with a grill and picnic tables.

Weidhaas said it is all right if students don't reserve a shelter because Tuttle Creek also has scattered picnic equipment through the park.

Bryan Clark, sophomore in management information systems, said Tuttle Creek is ideal for people who enjoy camping and picnicking.

"There are a few lookout points that have great views and are good picnicking spots," he said.

BEST SELECTION OF COMPACT DISCS: Streetside Records

Rock 'n' roll, reggae, folk, blues, jazz and classical are just some of the varieties of music Streetside Records offers to its customers.

Seth Lamborn, assistant manager of Streetside, said he thinks Streetside provides a more diverse selection of music because it is more in touch with its customers.

"Because we are not a big chain, we are more in touch than our competitors," Lamborn said. "We are also more customer oriented — our staff will help you out to get what you want."

Along with a large selection, Streetside also allows customers to listen to compact discs before they are purchased, Lamborn said.

"Anything we have you can listen to," he said. "It is one of our biggest assets."

Ingrid Espinoza, freshman in business, said she shops at Streetside because of the prices and large variety of music.

BEST DELI SANDWICHES: Mr. Goodcents

Thick freshly baked bread, topped with a choice of meat, cheese and a plethora of toppings might be why students voted Mr. Goodcents as having the best deli sandwich.

Shannon Daily, manager of Mr. Goodcents, said students might prefer Mr. Goodcents because of the reasonable prices, large selection of cheese and the freshness of the food.

For Dana Haley, sophomore in business administration, it's a matter of taste.

"I like the taste of the bread," she said.

"It always seems fresh, and there are lots of choices. I get the basic sandwich with lettuce, cheese, mustard and mayo, but they have quite a few choices for people who like a little bit more."

Mr. Goodcents offers its customers 17 types of sandwiches, five different cheeses, freshly baked

bread and lots of extra items to dress sandwiches.

Daily said the atmosphere is conducive to making the dining experience at Mr. Goodcents more enjoyable.

"We have plenty of seating, newspapers to read, chess and checkers that people can play with while they are here," Daily said.

— stories by Michelle Bertuglia

FAVORITE PLACE TO WATCH PEOPLE: K-State Student Union

The K-State Student Union is the top campus spot for people watching.

Sitting in any one spot for an extended amount of time can allow observers the chance to see most of the campus pass by, said Katie Garrett, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management.

"There are a ton of people that come through there every hour," she said.

Garrett said whether students frequent the Union to kill time between classes or grab something to eat, the constant flow of traffic can give onlookers a nice distraction.

"There's kind of a mix of studying, and if you get bored, you can just glance around to see who comes through," she said.

—Brian Clark

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BEST PLACE TO GET IMPORTS: Dick Edwards Auto World and Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon

Some were thinking beer. Others were thinking cars. This resulted in Dick Edwards Auto World and Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon tying for the best places to find the best imports. "I guess we have the beer, and they have the cars," Melissa Waterman, a bartender at Chance, said.

Waterman said Chance has a

large selection of imported bottled beer and beer on tap, which students like.

In addition, the bar has specials every week on different imports, especially Mexican beer.

The most popular import is Corona, Waterman said, probably because it's light like a domestic beer, as well refreshing. Also, students go on spring break to Mexico, try the beer and like it a lot.

Chance also has had specials on Guinness, Bass and New Castle beer. "We try to switch it up," she said.

However, Waterman said members of the military still come in and ask for beer she's never heard of.

"If somebody asks for something, we try and get it," she said. "We always look at new beer all the time."

Chance's managers talk with distributors, try new beers and then decide whether to sell them. Waterman said they buy more imported bottled beer because taps sometimes take up too much room.

Dick Edwards also was chosen as having the best imports, something that came as a surprise to Deanna Nitschke, general sales manager.

"I'm speechless," she said. "I would never have thought we would have been chosen along with Rusty's Last Chance as best imports."

She said students probably chose

the business because it is customer-driven and because its main concern is customer satisfaction.

Mazda cars are the most popular, with the Protegé being the favorite among customers, she said.

"It's what you get for the dollar," she said. "It's a nice vehicle for the amount of money."

She said she doesn't expect any new imports, but she said Junction City had just acquired a KIA franchise.

Whether students are looking for a car or a beer, these best imports can be found right in Manhattan.

— Danica Coto

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April 18, 2000

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BEST CLASS FOR AN EASY "A": University Experience

Many students agree that an easy "A" can be gained from University Experience, a class mostly taken by freshmen.

The class teaches basic college skills, such as note taking, effective study habits and test-taking strategies.

Most students said they found it a waste of time. They said to get an A, they only had to show up to class and write a final paper.

"Because you just have to attend and that's it, I got an A," said Jammie Rubio, junior in psychology and political science.

Rubio said the paper was the only important assignment the class had. The students were to tell why they did or did not like the class. Rubio said she wrote her paper on why she thought the class was pointless.

University Experience can give students' grade point averages a boost, but it probably won't be the most thrilling class they could take.

FAVORITE FRISBEE SPOT: City Park

As the weather gets warmer, more students are enjoying getting outside to throw flying disks.

There are many options for flying disk fans, including Ultimate Frisbee and Frisbee golf.

Many students also said they enjoy going to City Park to toss around flying disks.

"I like to play Frisbee in the park because I like to get out because I'm used to being in the country, and I don't get out in the country here," Jennifer Mears, senior in agricultural business, said.

BEST FOOD AFTER MID-NIGHT: Pizza Shuttle

When students come home hungry after a late night out, their favorite choice for food is Pizza Shuttle.

"Pizza Shuttle just seems good when you've been out all night," Lynlee Landrum, freshman in agricultural education, said.

Many students also said Pizza Shuttle is a good treat when they are up all night studying.

Pizza Shuttle is open weekdays until 2 a.m., weekends until 3 a.m. and Sunday until 1 a.m.

Many students in the Kramer Complex and several sorority houses in the area like the idea that Pizza Shuttle is within walking distance from where they live.

"It's open late, and it's affordable," Landrum said.

1999 FOOTBALL SEASON'S MOST MEMORABLE MOMENT: Holiday Bowl

Although it was a long trip to the 2000 Culligan Holiday Bowl, it was worth it for K-State fans.

Students and fans traveled by many means to get to the Holiday Bowl in San Diego, Calif. Some took long road trips in cars, buses or trains. Others took the faster track via airplane.

Many fans said they found it fun to see all the others who had traveled to cheer on the Wildcats.

"It was amazing to see as many K-State fans as we did," said Brandi Thornton, sophomore in early childhood education. "And to think that we all traveled that far just to cheer at a football game."

The Wildcats defeated the University of Washington Huskies 24-20, which fans said made the trip to San Diego even more worthwhile.

"The team winning the game made the trip even more exciting," Thornton said.

—stories by Courtney Duffield

BEST LOCAL LIVE-MUSIC SPOT: Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon

Don't be misguided by the saloon title: Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon is a hip place to kick back and down a few while jamming to the music from local bands.

"We try to get a wide variety of

bands. We try not to be narrow by keeping an open mind," Pete Anderson, Chance's manager, said.

Due to the winter months, the bar has not featured as many live bands, but Anderson said with good weather on the way, the schedule is sure to pick up.

Next Tuesday, Sharkey's Little Groove Box and Fly Box are scheduled to grace the stage for some live entertainment.

Anderson said the bar hopes to procure some bands to play on the weeknights this spring so that there is entertainment for those who enjoy frequenting Aggieville, despite the demands of work or school.

"We try to bring in bands during the middle of the week so there is something to do," he said.

One of the advantages of live music at Chance is the amount of space the bar has for spectators.

"We have all types of bands, so sometimes we clear all the tables away to make a dance floor, or other times people gather the tables closer to the stage," Anderson said.

With diversity as the motto, Chance is a haven for anyone who appreciates having a good time.

"We have a diverse crowd, though. There are college students, a crowd from Fort Riley, sororities, fraternities and people just from the community," Anderson said.

—Gina Kohake

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MOST ANNOYING THING ABOUT K-STATE: Parking

An often-talked about topic, the parking at K-State, won out as the most annoying aspect of the university.

Whether it is the confusing parking permit rules, the seemingly endless regulations regarding parking, the overall lack of convenient parking stalls or, as some students say, the hard-nosed attitude Parking Services has toward violators, Collegian readers agree parking is annoying.

Many solutions have been proposed to alleviate the parking situation. Shuttle buses, parking garages and increased fees for permits all have been brought forward.

— Brian Clark

BEST DRINKING GAME: Presidents and Assholes

As the weekend arrives, many reach for an alcoholic beverage to prepare for a game of luck or — as some would argue — skill.

Presidents and Assholes is a game that fills many college students' weekend plans.

Richard Maxwell, founder of the Student Underground Drinking Society, said everyone loves "P and A."

In an intoxicated state, the rules

often are modified or ignored. However, the basics of the game stay the same.

All cards are dealt to players with the main objective to get rid of all of your cards first. Whoever accomplishes this task is honored with the position of president. The president is able to create special rules and has control of the game. The asshole is the person who is the last left with cards in hand.

"Presidents and Assholes is a great test of luck, skill, tolerance and mercy," Maxwell said. "There is no set number of drinks — it is a matter of how nice you want to be to your neighbor."

— Sarah Sourk

BEST RESTAURANT FOR A FIRST DATE: Gold Fork

The lights down low, soft music in the background and a big menu might have been the reason the Gold Fork took top honors as the best restaurant to take a first date.

"The dim lights create a romantic atmosphere," server Debbie Goodwin said. "The good selection of music also helps."

But, on a first date, the new couple doesn't want to be too inundated with a formal romantic atmosphere.

"The Gold Fork provides a very comfortable and relaxing atmosphere," Laura Dumler, restaurant

manager, said. "People don't want to be too uptight with a new date, and they can just be themselves here."

BEST EXCUSE FOR A PARKING TICKET: Visitor

You can only visit once — at least in the eyes of Parking Services.

For those who average more than one ticket per year, new and creative ways to get out of or avoid a ticket are desperately needed. Being a visitor was the most popular excuse.

On a casual Tuesday afternoon, Luran Cowdrey, junior in electronic journalism, pulled up to Dole Hall

and realized one of the meters was flashing. Upon parking in the accompanying stall, she pulled out a piece of paper and scribbled "It ate my money, please don't give me a ticket." When she returned two hours later, there was no ticket.

"I already used that excuse earlier in the semester," she said. "It only works once."

Cowdrey, who said she averages three tickets a semester, finds eluding tickets a must.

"I had parked in the museum lot and was ticketed. That's where I used visitor and now I have to come up with other ideas," Cowdrey said.

— stories by Joss Briggs

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

reader's choice

BEST PLACE TO BUY FLOWERS: Steve's Floral

Famous for its \$1.50 cash-and-carry roses, Steve's Floral continues a 13-year tradition.

"Quality and service are our number-one priority," owner Jan Miller said. "We like our flowers to last a long time, and we make sure our employees know how to handle them."

Steve's Floral opened in 1984 in Marysville, Kan. The florist expanded to Manhattan in 1987, and Jan Miller took over ownership in 1990.

"We do a large amount of business with the greek societies and also with

the different college departments at K-State," Miller said.

BEST PLACE TO PLAY POOL: Fast Eddys

Twenty-six regulation tables, top-quality cues and an hourly table rent are all factors lifting Fast Eddys to the distinction of the best place to play pool in Manhattan.

"We're really the only bar in town that focuses on billiards," daytime manager Brandi Deppen said. "We even have 9-foot tables, which we hold several B.C.A. professional 9-ball tournaments on every year."

Fast Eddys uses a special cloth on

their tables. The 9-ball tables are covered with Somanis.

For the true billiard buff, Fast Eddys offers McDermott Cues, which cost between \$125 and \$600.

"We even have two new foosball tables for people who don't want to play pool," Deppen said. "There's also a game room, eight televisions and, of course, a full bar."

CLEANEST BAR BATHROOM: Scoreboard

It welcomes visitors with a Big 12 mural and portraits of famous football players from around the conference.

It might not be the biggest bar

bathroom, but Scoreboard has the cleanest bar bathroom, according to Collegian readers.

"We make an effort to keep our bar bathroom clean, something other bars might not do," bartender John Chapman said. "I think the nice tiles and up-to-date fixtures also make it look like a good bathroom."

Scoreboard is best known for its large-screen televisions showing every type of sporting event, but it's the details that make the bar what it is, Chapman said.

"We take pride in maintaining a clean atmosphere," Chapman said.

— stories by Joss Briggs



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BEST PLACE TO GO FOR CLOTHING AND ACCESSORIES: Krystallos

Providing trendy clothing and accessories to K-State students for the past 13 years has been Krystallos' claim to fame.

"We try to specialize in unique jewelry and fashion," owner Lin Rose said. "We carry the largest selection of sterling silver jewelry in Manhattan."

Krystallos has a variety of misses and teen fashions in many different types of fabric. They also carry hats, scarves and purses.

"They are cutting-edge fashions that have strong oriental influences," Rose said.

The collection of jewelry features rings, toe rings, anklets and other types of jewelry.

"Right now, we have seed-bead bracelets and elastic bracelets with crystals," Rose said. "They are some of our best sellers."

BEST DELIVERED MEAL: Pizza Shuttle

The number 776-5577 is sure to be found on many speed dials around the city of Manhattan, especially around the K-State campus.

Simply by dialing, people can have an entire meal that includes most of the food groups delivered from Pizza Shuttle to front doors in about

20 to 30 minutes.

Not only is it a feast for a student, but it also is within the means of a measly college budget.

It is widely known that pizza can be refrigerated for an unquestionable amount of time. It can be eaten for breakfast, lunch or dinner.

Most importantly, Pizza Shuttle is around to appease those late-night hunger pangs brought on by excessive drinking or intense studying.

BEST UP-AND-COMING BAND: Binge

One might be able to catch the sounds of Binge, a Manhattan-based band, in Aggieville on any random night.

"Our music is an extension that has progressed out of the local scene," Jay Machiela, bass player, said. "It is the kind of music that is for everybody because we have slow songs and fast songs."

The band has been known to play in locales such as Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon and Auntie Mae's Parlor.

"We have a different style of music in Manhattan," said Ben Shardein, Binge lead vocalist and guitarist. "It is a new genre of music that appeals to people who are ready to hear something else."

They recently expanded to playing in northeast Kansas and Nebraska.

"USA Dead," a song on the band's

demo compact disc, soon will appear on the up-and-coming TruckStopLove album.

"Our music is like a formula — something like one part alternative and one part hard rock," Machiela said.

The band will perform at Auntie Mae's on April 20.

It also will be a part of Haylapaloza, a music festival sponsored by Haymaker Hall Governing Board, on April 29.

BEST SPECIALTY COFFEE: Java Espresso & Bakery

Specialty coffees such as the

S'mores Mocha Espresso or the Heaven Breve top the menu at Java Espresso & Bakery in Aggieville.

"We serve 10 or so different specialty coffees, but they can all be enhanced with our 57 different flavor syrups, 11 of which are sugar-free," said Tara Dean, an employee at Java for the past two years.

Besides the collection of specialty and fresh-brewed coffees, Java has a large menu that covers breakfast, lunch and dinner.

"We have everything," Dean said. "There is a variety of baked goods such as muffins, scones and flavored croissants."

— Gina Kohake

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■ page 10

KSU student earns Fulbright

By KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Instead of applying to doctorate programs or searching for a career, Kevin Hauck will be going to Mexico to continue his education.

However, he will be receiving help from the federal government.

Hauck, graduate student in sociology, is one of this year's Fulbright Scholarship recipients. He said the government scholarship is much like the Goldwater or Rhodes scholarships, but the Fulbright is specifically designated for those who want to study overseas.

"I was happy when I found that I had received the scholarship, but the worst part is waiting," Hauck said. "The scholarship gives students the opportunity

to continue studying something they have an interest in but can't do without the funding."

Hauck said he will be going to Tijuana, Mexico, to study people who immigrate across the border for cultural, instead of economic, reasons. He said a lot of recent events have shown a desire to increase the militarization of the border.

"Lots of people travel to and from the United States for cultural reasons such as shopping and religious purposes," Hauck said. "Most people haven't really studied the migration back into Mexico, and as we continue to increase military force along the border, it will cut back on the back-and-forth movement."

Hauck said this back-and-forth movement between two cities in close proximity to each other is called cross-border linkages, such as the relationship between San Diego and Tijuana. He said these cities

share many things in common, including language and culture, and it is difficult to study these types of phenomena without being there.

"It is important for those who have an emphasis on studies within Latin America or other foreign countries to see how other countries relate to the United States," Hauck said. "This funding allows students to do their own in-depth, individual research on their own and study things that can be hard while in Kansas."

Walter Kolonosky, Fulbright program adviser since 1981 and associate professor of modern languages, said since he has been working with the program, K-State has had 34 Fulbright recipients. He said it is a prestigious award and usually is used

■ See SCHOLARSHIP on PAGE 14

Manslaughter case dropped against Jones

By JAMIE BARRETT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A decision to dismiss the voluntary manslaughter case brought against former K-State student Richard Jones was made Friday.

Jones was facing a May 1 hearing for voluntary manslaughter due to an incident that occurred on January 5, 1999, when Jones shot and killed Steven Waters, one of three intruders who broke into his home.

Jones was arrested for murder on February 25, 1999, and on March 12, 1999, he was arrested again on drug-related charges.

The Riley County attorney said in a press release that the decision to dismiss the manslaughter case was made based on the court's ruling at the April 6 hearing. At the hearing, the press release said the court denied the state's request to introduce evidence essential to the state's case, according to the press release.

The press release also stated that the dismissal without prejudice will allow the Riley County Attorney's Office to re-file charges if additional evidence is discovered. At this time, if the case proceeded and Jones was acquitted, the Riley County Attorney's Office would be unable to prosecute further, even if new evidence were found.

Barry Wilkerson, assistant county attorney, said there are no manslaughter charges against Jones at this time, but he is in custody of the Department of Corrections.

"Jones is serving 20 months with the Department of Corrections due to a conviction of sale of marijuana within 1,000 feet of a school and possession of marijuana with the intent to sell," Wilkerson said.

Golay memorial service today

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friends and family will gather today to remember a student who always seemed to have a little smile on his face.

A memorial service will begin at 4:30 p.m. at All Faiths Chapel for Darin Golay, senior in hotel and restaurant management, who was killed April 9 in a car accident nine miles southwest of Larned, Kan.

The Rev. Don Fallon, campus minister and leader for the memorial's prayers, said the memorial will be open to anyone who wishes to speak. The memorial will consist of speakers who knew Golay, prayers and pictures from his life brought in by friends, he said.

"The family is coming to share in the service, which we see as a time for healing for the family and the students," he said.

Melissa Nelson, junior in hotel and restaurant management and friend of Golay's, said his April 13 funeral in Garden City had around 800 people attending. The church had to ask people to stop sending flowers, she said, because it couldn't hold any more.

No one is quite sure how many will attend the memorial, Nelson said, but 400 bulletins are being printed in preparation.

"I think it's just kind of a time for us to tell stories and remember what he left us. He was quite a character," she said.

Golay attended classes, worked at Bowinkle's Sports Bar and was a member of the practice players squad for the K-State women's basketball team.

Galen Harkness, graduate student in college student personnel work, was one of Golay's teammates on the squad that helped prepare the women's team for games. Golay was smaller than some of his opponents, but he was fast, Harkness said, and he would go up against anyone.

Not long before the accident, Harkness said Golay was preparing for his summer internship in Hilton Head, S.C.

"He was telling a bunch of people to come up and visit him and stuff," he said.

Pat Pesci, director of the hotel and restaurant management program, said he remembered Golay as a polite, respectful student who always had a little grin on his face.

■ See SERVICE on PAGE 14

Rolling Hills Reserve general curator Kirk Nemecek spends some playful time with Cleopatra, one of the camels that can be seen at the reserve.

Raja is one of two white tigers kept at Rolling Hills Reserve. The other white tiger, Rana, a female, is housed in the pen next to Raja.

Frank and Jesse are two of three baboons at Rolling Hills Reserve. The reserve, which opened October 1999, was the result of research on endangered animals and how they could be helped by a protective environment.



STORY BY DANICA COTO PHOTOS BY EVAN SEMON

GOING WILD

Rolling Hills Reserve in Salina houses orangutans, many other exotic animals

It was the last thing Bob Brown expected to see while he was building a swimming pool.

Then came the gun shots, and Brown hit the floor, because after all, he was from a big city.

The air was quiet, and Brown raised his face.

"There were five camels looking at us over the fence," he said.

Directly behind the camels was an apologetic Charlie Walker.

"He said, 'I'm sorry, boys. I was just testing out my new shotgun,'" Brown said. "And that's how I met Charlie Walker."

Walker was a fellow Salina resident and owned a big barn filled with big Belgian horses and exotic animals. Soon after the two met, Brown quit building swimming pools and began working at the barn.

"I fed them, shoveled their poop and gave tours to school kids," Brown said.

These were the same children that would ask a million questions about the animals and whether or not they were endangered species.

Brown and Walker started questioning themselves when they couldn't answer half the children's questions.

"They were definitely smarter than we were. We decided to get smarter than the kids," Brown said. "We were humiliated daily."

The two set out to research endangered animals and how they could help. They flew around the country,

looked at wildlife parks and zoos and fixed their attention on a private zoo in Phoenix.

The results of the investigation and of Walker's desire to have a zoo in Salina resulted in the Rolling Hills Reserve, which opened October 1999 and had Brown as park director.

The reserve contains 55 sprawling acres and houses Robbie, a 7-year-old orangutan who playfully tugs one's shoulder from behind his cage. Next to him is Rusa, an older orangutan who is constantly head-butted by Robbie. Both of them scurry inside and make a spectacle of themselves.

"He's a wild thing," Kirk Nemecek, general curator, said. "He'll show off for you."

■ See RESERVE on PAGE 14



Assistant dean might step down next week pending offers from other universities

By LYNNE HERMANSEN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Life is about taking the right opportunities according to K-State's assistant dean of arts and sciences.

Dennis Wilson will know next week whether he will stay at K-State and keep his dean position or pursue other career opportunities.

Wilson said although he might be leaving, he has enjoyed his position at K-State.

He came to K-State six years ago as a music professor but moved to the assistant dean's position last year.

Wilson said he is leaving because he wants to have a greater effect on music education. Wilson said he would not mind remaining at K-State if that's where the opportunities take him.

"There is nothing I enjoy more than teaching the students I taught and teaching

"Opportunities come by you, and you must be prepared for them and able to recognize them."

— Dennis Wilson
assistant dean of
arts and sciences

Wilson now is in the midst of a job search, but his departure is not final.

"There's the possibility that I will be back here one day," Wilson said.

Although faculty do leave sometimes because they can receive a higher salary, Wilson said he looks at salaries differently.

my current students now," Wilson said.

Wilson is considering not teaching if other professional opportunities come up, but six large universities are interested in him.

"Opportunities come by you, and you must be prepared for them," he said, "and able to recognize them."

Wilson said he looks at salaries differently.

"Every school could pay their teachers more," Wilson said. "It's not the quantity of the salary that should be the issue. The issue is the equity of salary."

K-State is not so far off the mark when it comes to salary, Wilson said. Teachers should be paid in full for what they are able to do, he said.

When looking back on the past six years, the best parts have been the associations with other people, Wilson said.

Wilson said he credits President Jon Wefald and several others for his great experiences at K-State.

"None of these people are more important than the students," Wilson said. "I have great students and when they do extremely well, it makes me feel good."

Wilson said leaving K-State would be a difficult thing to do.

"I have enjoyed it here," Wilson said. "There are great people, and I will always remember K-State."



FILE PHOTO BY MIKE SHEPHERD/COLLEGIAN

K-State's assistant dean of arts and science Dennis Wilson will know next week whether he will return to K-State next semester. There are six universities interested in hiring him. Wilson, a former music professor, is seen here on Feb. 1 playing with the group Wasted Potential at Auntie Mae's Parlor.

CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Nichols 26.
- Hillel will meet at 8:30 tonight at Java Espresso & Bakery in Aggieville.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Zongjia Cheng at 2:30 p.m. today in Waters 3G.
- Congolese Students and Scholars will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Union Big 12 Room.

- Golden Key Executive Board will meet at 6 tonight in Union 203.
- ECM Christian Explorers will meet for Bible study at 8:30 tonight at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry Center.
- KSU Gospel Services will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in the free-speech zone.
- The Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Trotter 201.
- The KSU Men Against Rape Society is accepting applications to be a part of the 2000-2001 MARS poster until 11:59 tonight. Applications are available online at www.ksu.edu/ksumars.

POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY *MONDAY, APRIL 17*

- At 10:10 a.m., Sarah L. Bahari, 1517 McCain Lane, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor.
- At 10:18 a.m., Ryan K. Bader, 517 Colorado St., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 11:15 a.m., Thomas R. Simon, 1820 Cassell Road, was arrested for indirect civil contempt. Bond was set at \$2,500.
- At 11:31 a.m., Carolyn Green, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,000.
- At 2:26 p.m., Rod L. Lamoreaux, Waterville, Kan., was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 4:14 p.m., Fred T. Atkins, 1000 Leavenworth St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 10:05 p.m., David V. Powell, 1020 Goodnow Ave., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$85.

Council Grove restaurant up for sale after 20 years

COUNCIL GROVE, Kan. — A Council Grove restaurant that's been around since Kansas gained statehood is up for sale.

The Hays House Restaurant and Tavern is believed to be the oldest continuously operating restaurant west of the Mississippi River.

Since 1857, customers hungry for dishes such as Beulah's ham have filled the restaurant, making it a mainstay in Council Grove. It still attracts close to 115,000 customers a year in a town of about 2,300 people, well off the major four-lane highways in the heart of the Flint Hills.

"It's an extremely difficult decision to make. I've poured my heart and soul into it, but the timing is right now," said owner Rick Paul, a native of San Francisco.

Rick Paul and his wife Alisa Paul said they're parting with the family-run business to spend more time with their sons, 13-year-old Damian and 7-year-old Alex.

They started at the restaurant 20 years ago, working their way up before buying the business in 1988 from their close friends, Charlie and Helen Judd, whose family had owned it since 1911.

"People a lot of times come here for the history and are kind of surprised that the food is so good," Rick Paul said.

"Our pies, breads and muffins are all baked in-house. I age my beef. We use cast-iron skillets to fry our chickens. Basically, our food is good, home-cooked food."

More than just a restaurant, the Hays House acts as a town meeting place for Council Grove residents. Regulars have been known to eat breakfast, lunch and supper in one day at the Hays House.

"We still provide a coffee bar in the morning," Rick Paul said. "Guys come in and throw in a buck, and they can sit and drink coffee as long as they want."

"The food was great," said Rod Atteberry of Wichita, who had brought a companion, Maret Badenhorst, a native of South Africa, to Council Grove to see the sights. They were worried when told the Hays House was for sale, but there's little chance a sale will mean the end of the trail for the restaurant.

"The Hays House is a vital part of our community, and we anticipate it will be sold and continue to operate as is," said Molly Smith, director of the local chamber of commerce.

The Pauls don't have definite work plans yet. They declined to state an asking price, referring interested parties to their real estate agent, the Dan Weir Co. in Manhattan.

But they now consider themselves Kansans and say they won't leave Council Grove.

"It's a great small town," said Rick Paul. "We'll be proud to stay here and have our kids graduate from Council Grove High School."

Wichita man appeals court decision, clinic still open

TOPEKA — A Wichita naturopath treated patients, but his actions were not unlawful, his lawyer told the Kansas Supreme Court on Tuesday.

The Board of Healing Arts, meanwhile, argued that the law governing such alternative medicine is unconstitutional.

The justices listened to Stephen Plummer, representing Stanley Beyrle, and the board with little comment.

Beyrle is appealing a trial court's finding that he practiced medicine without a license.

He has practiced in Wichita since 1981 and operates the Kansas Clinic of Traditional Medicine.

Naturopathy is the treatment of disease using herbs, minerals and other natural products, along with exercise, diet and other therapies.

The law allows naturopaths who graduated from a college approved by the state naturopathic association to work without approval from the Kansas Board of Healing Arts if they were practicing in the state as of Jan. 1, 1982.

The board has criticized the law, saying it delegates legislative authority to the naturopathic association by allowing it to define naturopathy and naturopathic education. A Sedgewick County district judge later agreed and found the law unconstitutional.

But Plummer says throwing out the law would effectively end Beyrle's Kansas practice.

"The Board of Healing Arts is chip-

ping away at a part of its own statute because they don't like naturopaths," Plummer said.

The Supreme Court's decision is expected June 2.

CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Bahari at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

CONTACT US

Kellee Miller 532-6556	Editor in Chief kellee_miller@yahoo.com
Brandi Hertig 532-6556	Managing Editor blh3834@ksu.edu
Justin Hayworth 532-5492	Photo Editor jwh7736@ksu.edu
Bryan Scribner 532-0730	Campus Editor bjs9639@ksu.edu
Danetri Thompson 532-0730	City & Government Editor danetri@ksu.edu
Jim Calvert 532-6560	Ad Manager jrc1016@ksu.edu
Molly Brammer 532-6560	Assistant Ad Manager mmh2779@ksu.edu

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TAKE *note*

Online love. At age 45, Lawrence resident Thomas Hodgson, a twice-divorced working man with two teen-age children, thought his prospects for love were dim.

Then he turned to a pen-pal club that helps hundreds of American men each year find mates from overseas.

"At 40-something, I was having a hard time finding a woman with strong family values," Hodgson said.

Now he's engaged to Letecia Senerpida, 23, who lives in Lapu-Lapu, a suburb of Cebu City in the Philippines.

He said he owes it all to the Christian Singles Registry in Plano, Texas, and its founder, Larry McEntire.

For \$1,900 McEntire's service guarantees it will use its 60 scouting agents in the Philippines to help a man find a woman.

"We are interested in helping a guy find a wife who goes by the teachings of the Bible. This is real hard to do in America," McEntire said.

"Guys like Thomas are a tragedy," McEntire said. "At his age, he is such a nice, thoughtful guy, yet these are the ones that get kicked around the hardest by American women."

After calling the service, Hodgson received letters from more than 120 women without success, until he received a letter from Senerpida. He traveled to the Philippines in September to meet her and immediately knew she was his match, he said.

"She said she had written to 10 different men over the last few years and met a few, but none of

them clicked like we did," Hodgson said.

He said Senerpida is now preparing for her May 2 interview for a fiancée visa.

If a woman marries a fiancée visa, she must marry within 90 days of arriving in America. After two years of marriage she is granted permanent resident status.

Advertising of arranged marriages was outlawed in the Philippines in 1986, but it is not illegal to advertise friendship groups or pen-pal services, said Robert Grisby of Christian Singles Registry.

But many human rights activists oppose the mail-order bride industry, or at least want it better regulated. These groups fear some women are being sold, while other women may find themselves in abusive relationships with little means to get out.

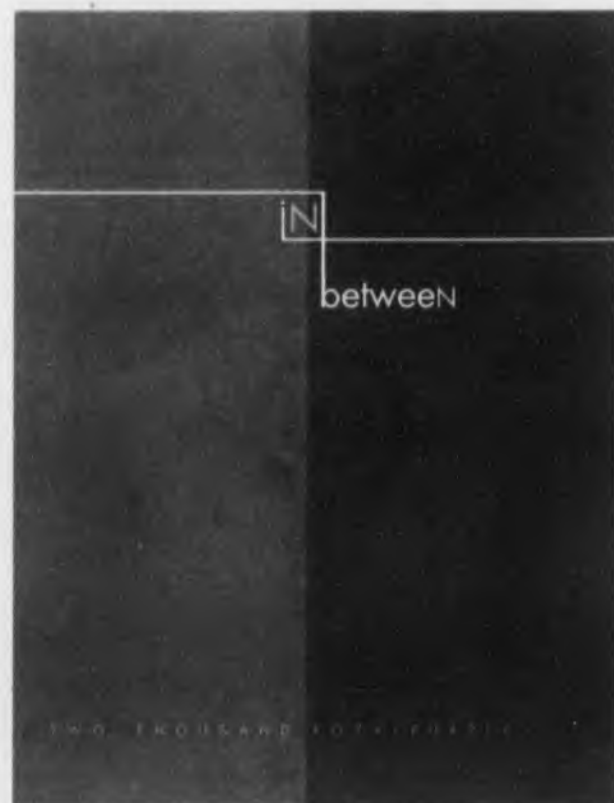
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- Married students may purchase a ticket for their spouse at time of pick-up. Proof of marriage and payment of spouse ticket will be made when tickets are picked up.
- Pick up date for Eddie Robinson tickets will begin August 14. If a group of students would like to sit together, they must come together to pick up their tickets.
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Commission hears strip mall update

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Amid some shuffling of duties, the Manhattan City Commission voted 5-0 Tuesday night to keep moving on the controversial redevelopment district on the east side of town.

The beginning of the meeting marked the annual transfer of the office of mayor of Manhattan, this time from Commissioner Roger Reitz, Commissioner Karen McCulloh.



MCCULLOH

Reitz listed the widening of Anderson Avenue, preparations to expand the local animal shelter and the gain of business such as Light Solutions and Western Wireless as accomplishments during his year as mayor.

"I don't think I've ever done anything that's given me as much satisfaction as being mayor of this city," he said.

Incoming mayor McCulloh said she wanted to create new funding options for the city and to keep a strong sense of cohesion for Manhattan residents.

"We, as a commission and a city, need to see how we can increase the wealth of a community, not just its acreage," she said.

The commission's first agenda vote of the night set May 2 as the date for a public hearing to consider establishing the 34- to 35-acre tract bounded by Third Street, Tuttle Creek Boulevard, Leavenworth Street and Bluemont Avenue as a redevelopment district or strip mall area.

An issue that has been progressing since at least January, the proposal has met opposition from house and business owners in the area that would be redeveloped. The Tuesday meeting was no exception.

"I think you've already made up your mind on this," Ray Karsmizki told the commissioners.

Asking newly appointed City Manager Ron Fehr how many business and persons would be displaced by a redevelopment and receiving a response from Fehr that he did not yet

know, Karsmizki said many residents wouldn't be ready to move. In addition, he said, losing his place of business would provide nothing for his sons to take over.

"I could retire when you buy me out, but I'm not going to leave them high and dry," he said. "I know you listened, but did you hear me?"

Attorney Joe Knopp, representing an undisclosed client, said he was concerned about what Manhattan citizens would pay for the change.

"The question I think we're all asking is 'How much is this program going to cost?'" he said. "It seems to me like we ought to have that information before we walk in three days after the next notice."

Area resident and business owner Ruth Schrum said she finds it disturbing that the city wants her property, but the current redevelopment plan won't even work unless Fourth Street is widened, as Third is the traditional business street.

Commissioners voted to proceed, however, stating that the city could still back out at several points if it and the developer, Chicago-based First National Development Ltd., cannot agree. To be finalized, the plan would still need to gain the approval of the Board of Education and the Riley County Commission as well as a city-approved redevelopment plan.

"I'm not prepared to slam the door on the process, because I haven't heard enough," Reitz said.

Commissioner Ed Klimek said he would look for a connection to the downtown, relocation assistance and the city's level of involvement before he approved a final proposal.

"I have to have some really good answers in these areas before we create this project," he said.

In other business, the commission unanimously authorized a maximum of \$360,000 in bonds for the construction of new airplane hangars at the Manhattan Regional Airport and a maximum of \$150,000 in bonds to renovate existing hangars.

The commission also unanimously approved \$7,799 in allocations by the 2000 Neighborhood Grant Review Committee to local groups wishing to establish electricity in Goodnow Cabin, illuminate the Washington Square neighborhood sign and other improvements.



MINOR-INJURY ACCIDENT

A motorcycle/truck accident left only slight cuts and abrasions Tuesday night. The driver of the truck, Melanie Stokka, was stopped at the intersection of Claflin Road and Denison Avenue to make a left turn when the driver of the motorcycle, Travis Davis, senior in construction science and management, started through the intersection traveling north. Stokka was not injured in the accident, but Davis and the passenger, Katie Lamb, received slight injuries. Both were treated at the scene.

STEVEN DEARINGER/COLLEGIAN

2 killed in shooting at senior-citizen apartment

■ Police arrest tenant who opened fire after neighbor's complaints.

By DAVID GOODMAN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LINCOLN PARK, Mich. — A tenant at a senior-citizen apartment house opened fire with a rifle Tuesday after he was summoned to a meeting because of neighbors' complaints about his vulgar language, authorities said. Two women were killed and a third woman was critically wounded.

The man was taken into custody about 3:20 p.m. when police stormed his room, said police Lt. Donald Gentner.

The man did not resist and was not injured, but was on narcotics and taken to the hospital for observation,

Gentner said.

The suspect's name was not released, and no immediate charges were filed.

Police had spent several hours searching the 14-story building for the gunman after the noon shooting. Other tenants were told to stay in their apartments during the search of the high-rise, and youngsters on the playground of an elementary school nearby were hurried inside and kept there until parents arrived to pick them up.

One of the victims was Marilyn Higgins, a former city council member and a longtime Lincoln Park Housing Commission member, Fire Chief Ernie Moon said. The identity of the other woman killed, a resident of the building, was not released.

Thomas Baize, president of the Lincoln Park Housing Commission, said Higgins was at the building, as

she is every week, to go to the grocery store for some residents.

Apartment officials had summoned the man to a meeting after other residents complained of inappropriate language, said Phyllis McLenon, deputy director of the Housing Commission in the suburb 10 miles south of Detroit. McLenon did not explain what she meant by inappropriate language.

At the meeting, the man "was very dissatisfied and making threats. He kept saying he wouldn't have this character assassination and that he would take care of it," she told WDIV-TV. "He was very upset, and was very upset with some of the ladies who were complaining about him."

The man said he had a continuing problem with the women, she said.

McLenon said the man left the meeting and was gone for about 10

minutes, and then the building's maintenance man warned by radio that the man was coming back shooting.

One woman was shot in the face in the building office and another was shot in the doorway, McLenon said. Some people ran to a bathroom or scrambled under a desk to hide.

"He came in looking for us," she said.

Chris Sullivan, who lives on the 13th floor, said he had heard some women complain about the man's language. "I never heard him use foul language, but a lot of the ladies complained he was vulgar," Sullivan said.

Police did not say if the women who were shot were the ones who had complained.

In addition to the two women who were killed, a woman was hospitalized in critical condition.

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The men of Delta Chi and the women of Kappa Kappa Gamma would like to thank the participants and sponsors of Earthball 2000, which was held on Sunday, April 16th. All proceeds from the competition benefit the Manhattan Emergency Shelter.
We would like to once again thank the following sponsors:
Vista, Pizza Shuttle, Pizza Hut, Porter's Bar, Little Caesars, Walson Ink, Pat's Blue Rib'n, Stickel Cleaners, and Mel's Tavern.

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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OPINION

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 2000

OPINION EDITOR: JOSEPH HURLA
532-0732 ■ letters@spub.ksu.edu

OUR view

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Fraternity presidents need to set strong precedents

The Fraternity Council of Presidents has failed to set a precedent that will benefit the greek system.

The presidents of K-State's fraternities voted Monday to readmit Acacia fraternity. The vote comes less than one year after Acacia had its charter suspended for five years for four counts of hazing, three substance-abuse violations and two human-rights violations.

The Interfraternity Council refuses to release details of any of these violations.

By welcoming Acacia back with a reduced sentence, the council has sent a strong message the K-State community:

Emphatic alumni can compensate for any violations — no matter how egregious — by K-State fraternities.

When charges were brought against Acacia last May, alumni support was nonexistent. However, following Acacia's suspension, that support began to materialize.

It culminated in Monday night's meeting, at which three alumni members convinced the fraternity presidents that the sins by Acacia would not recur. The presidents, neglecting to consider what Acacia and the K-State greek system had to gain — nothing — appeased the alumni by readmitting

the fraternity.

While the brief suspension is a positive sign, IFC President Mike Goodpasture offered a negative one as well. He said that, had alumni support been more visible when allegations first were brought forth, Acacia would not have been suspended.

The precedent set by this decision is disappointing. It fails to show fraternities they will be punished severely for unlawful actions. Rather, they will receive a slap on the wrist — one that can be avoided if fraternity alumni are vocal enough.

The council of presidents needs to use more foresight in making decisions of such

magnitude. Rather than make weak decisions on a biased, case-by-case basis, it is time for them to establish firm rules for punishment of wrongdoings.

A sense of morality and concern for the well-being of fellow members is simply not enough to stop hazing at K-State — at least not with such a simple cure on hand.

It is time for IFC and the council of presidents to get serious and provide a clear view of potential punishments for crimes by their members — and not to bend those rules for a few vocal alumni.

► OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

Persistence of Vision

Survivors must continue with life while still honoring dead

For thousands of American families, this is a rather rough time on the calendar.

I'm sure the mainstream media hasn't let you overlook this yet, but just for the record, today is the anniversary of both the Waco, Texas, firestorm that engulfed and destroyed the Branch Davidian compound in 1993, and of the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City. Worse, Thursday is the first anniversary of an equally shattering event in recent American history — the spree killings of 14 students and one teacher in once-sleepy Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo.

It doesn't help that the preeminent historical event on this date in 1775 — the "shot heard 'round the world" fired at Lexington Common sets off the Revolutionary War — is equally violent, even 225 years ago.

Dark historical humor is no comfort when there's an empty chair at the table.

Wrenching, painful, unforgettable.

Then why do we relive it every year? Why mark the anniversary if we know it all so well? Can't we just go on?

The damage done by these violent acts has left its mark, and the specific incidents are over and closed cases (or, in Waco, just too hopelessly labyrinthine to ever be unraveled) — but the society that produced these acts still remains.

Worse, I doubt any of us believes the conditions that created these veritable tragedies have been erased or simply disappeared.

At best, this is an occasion for vigilance, a renewed call to examine ourselves and our society, to excise the infections which beset the body politic.

At worst, it is a moment to coldly realize that the breath between the last horror and the next might be shorter than we would like, shorter than we need. Perfect society?

Of course not. Worth the effort of making better? Damn right, especially if it means one less day to mark on the calendar.

Also, and more personally, ritual is as important now as ever — mourning continues, sometimes over a frighteningly long period.

Whether mourning a spouse, sibling, child or parent, the distance of time and faulty memory needs to be crossed, reconciled with an occasional visitation.

This is both a right of the survivor and an obligation to the departed.

Don't forget that time is also extremely treacherous and elusive. Too many of my classmates have told me about watching Persian Gulf War footage in grade school, whereas I remember watching it at the K-State Student Union.

History is now an avalanche, and it's absurdly easy to get swept under. Today's current event is tomorrow's history text — faster than you can imagine, faster than you're willing

to accept.

We also must let the survivors live. If Columbine High School wishes to return to normal, no part of "normal" includes media saturation and bombardment. If people wish to pause for memory's sake, they may have as much privacy as they would like.

Should they choose to share these moments, that's understandable — but intrusion and exploitation of the wounded, even long after the blood has stopped running, should be guarded against and dissuaded with moral indignation and righteous fury.

And should one pause, uncertain if they are about to commit an act of exploitation or a moment of journalism, then one should go home and go to bed for the rest of the day.

We must mourn, but we cannot dwell. It must only be a pause, a moment to reflect, to honor friends and loves lost, to unwrap old memories and take in their scent once again, if for just a moment.

But tomorrow is lost to the fallen, and they would not have us neglect it simply for their sake. We might stand for a moment, or perhaps our step will falter at this bump in the calendar. What's most important is that we keep walking. It's the one thing we can do. It's what makes us alive.

And that understanding is reason enough to remember.

Ken Wells is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail him at sigma7@ksu.edu.



Ken WELLS



Society ignores destruction of nature on Earth Day's 30th anniversary

Saturday marks the 30th anniversary of Earth Day. Created in 1970 by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, Earth Day initially focused on educating Americans about environmental problems. It has since grown into a national week of environmental action and awareness.

The United States has made significant strides to protect the environment from the destructive effects of pollution since the first Earth Day. Thanks to regulations from the federal government, 95 million acres of wilderness have been protected and toxic emissions from industrial and commercial sources have been reduced. To a great extent, Earth Day 2000 already has been successful. It has been gaining momentum thanks to endorsements from Hollywood stars like Leonardo DiCaprio. On Monday, President Clinton created a 328,000-acre Grand Sequoia National Monument to preserve the giant trees.

While these accomplishments are commendable, there is still something lacking on our list of environmental achievements.

Americans have yet to embrace the spirit of environmental activism and the necessity of the environmental movement. A recent Gallup poll indicates that 80 percent of Americans support protecting the environment, yet a mere 16 percent actively participate. While these numbers are encouraging, they are far from sufficient.

Anti-environmental ideologies still pervade much of society. It is tragic to think we have been enveloped in the capitalist notions of economics and growth at any cost. Human and monetary gains have become more important than the natural environment. Simple pleasures such as admiring the birds and the bees, the flowers and the trees and even those Delhi Sands flower-loving flies in Southern California seem to hold no value in the midst of uncontrolled humanism.

It is ironic that people have adopted such a self-centered worldview. Aside from their aesthetic beauty, green plants, trees, fresh water, wildlife and the ecosystems in which they all coexist are integral to life on this planet. In

the 1870s, John Muir, naturalist and father of the environmental movement, wrote, "When we try to pick out anything by itself, we find it is connected to everything else in the universe." Every time we damage one part of the environment through our domination of it, everything suffers.

In every aspect of society, the United States has sought to stop the domination of fellow humans. This nation fought the Civil War to prove people could not dominate and destroy each other through slavery.

It is interesting that the same lesson is applicable for our human relationship with the environment, and yet we ignore our destructive domination of nature.

Individuals or groups seeking to reverse these trends are deemed extremist, and their ideas are often dismissed from the public forum. Realizing the negative effects of our disregard for the natural environment is not extreme. It is an ethical responsibility and a vital need if Earth is to continue supporting life.

We must end our ignorance of these pressing ethical matters. We need action, and we need it soon. In order to alleviate the current environmental crisis, two issues

must be addressed in tandem. First, Americans need to transcend our current system of values and encompass a broader environmental ethic. We are all a part of the great circle of life.

We must stop believing we stand at the center of that circle, orchestrating the development of planet Earth. If you are a religious individual, you should accept this ethic because it is necessary to protect God's wonderful creations.

If you are non-religious, you should adopt this ethic because, ultimately, your survival depends on the quality of the environment. While this requires a fundamental change in thinking, it does not have to be a difficult task.

The second step to action can actually facilitate this ethical transition. Activism is required in all levels of society and at all levels of government.

International, national, state and local environmental codes have succeeded in protecting the environment for the time being. More must be done to ensure the continued recovery of the planet.

More importantly, political and social support for the environment must begin here, at K-State. There is a growing recognition of the need

for environmental action among students on this campus. I challenge Student Body President Jake Worcester and Student Body Vice President Dana Pracht to show their support for resolving environmental concerns by reinstating the environmental chair in their Cabinet. I challenge Student Senate to take an active roll in protecting the environment by passing a budget line item to guarantee funding for an official university-organized recycling effort. I also challenge the student body as a whole to accept the responsibility of environmental stewardship and let your voices be heard.

There is only one Earth, and it is our future. The choices we make today regarding the planet will affect the planet forever. Do not let Earth Day 2000 pass us by without making an effort to ensure a healthy environment for future generations and ourselves.

Please join me in making every day Earth Day at K-State.

Wyatt Thompson is a freshman in environmental design studies and a member of Students for Environmental Action. You can e-mail him at wlt4539@ksu.edu.



The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds.

I just wanted to say that I think Katie Sutton wrote an excellent column in the Collegian Monday. I think many students would agree that the university does need to reassess the way it spends money.

I'm from Colby, and I'm greek. Let's cut the crap.

People like to say bad things about the men's basketball team. But, during the '99-2000 basketball season, not one player was deported. Go Cats.

I would like everybody on campus to call in and state their favorite Ninja Turtle. Mine is Donatello.

Has anyone on the Collegian sports staff heard of the men's crew team?

READERS write

Environmental problems growing with extinctions

Editor,

Many of our species that are disappearing, even ones that might seem as insignificant as a little fly, are indicators of environmental quality.

When they start to disappear, there is something wrong in the ecosystem. That little fly is only the tip of the iceberg. We are living in a period of unprecedented mass extinction. The underlying cause behind this is, by the way, Scott Roney's so-called unproven problem of our ever-expanding human population.

Roney claims farmers are doing the most to care for the environment.

Actually, agriculture — as necessary as it is for our society — has a pretty bad track record of environmental stewardship. Farmers have, for the most part, cleaned up their act, primarily in response to tightening regulations on agricultural practices.

There still is a lot of room for improvement.

— Steve Butler
sophomore in fisheries and
wildlife biology

Study indicates humans causing global warming

Editor,

In his column Monday, Scott Roney makes several statements that are misleading.

Roney quotes from MIT professor Richard Lindzen, who said, "a recent Gallup poll of climate scientists ... shows the vast majority doubts that there has been any identifiable man-caused warming to date."

Roney echoes Lindzen's statement that only 18 percent of those polled believe some warming has occurred. Roney fails to note that poll was conducted in 1991 and, since then, many minds have changed. In 1998, American Geophysical Union (one of the organizations whose members were polled by Gallup) issued a policy statement expressing concern over global warming. While

it's true that certain AGU members opposed the statement, it was adopted with the general support of the AGU membership. Roney also fails to note that in the original Gallup poll, 66 percent of the scientists surveyed answered yes to a question asking them if they thought human-induced global warming was occurring.

There is little doubt that the climate is warming. The question is, are humans responsible? Unfortunately, the question is complex and lacks a clear answer.

However, we see changes occurring at unprecedented rates and evidence continues to accumulate suggesting that humans are at least partially responsible for global temperature changes. In the face of this kind of uncertainty, the question, at least for me, boils down to prudence. If I'm driving on a foggy highway, I slow down and take precautions in order to avoid harming myself or others. Similarly, I advocate slowing down and being cautious about greenhouse gas emissions.

Ultimately, global warming might turn out to be little more than a nuisance in the technologically developed world, but the majority of humans don't live in this kind of world. In less-developed areas, the environmental changes associated with warming could disrupt subsistence patterns that are barely adequate now. Property rights and economic freedom mean little compared to simple survival, yet our actions as an industrialized society might result in climatic changes that, within a few decades, could imperil the existence of others.

I don't believe we have this right.

— Doug Goodin
associate professor of geography

K-State students should participate in Telefund

Editor,

Telefund 2000 was an extreme success, with more than \$1.2 million received in donations.

Every participating college surpassed last year's pledge totals. An all-time high of 1,437 students participated, and a tremendous num-

ber of prizes were awarded, along with 80 \$250 scholarships.

Funds raised are used in student scholarships, student projects, recruitment, faculty development and educational materials.

I am writing to give my sincere thanks to the Telefund, its organizers and all of the sponsors. Telefund is a wonderful event that accomplishes numerous things for K-State. I had a great time, and I encourage students who did not participate this year to participate next year. The opportunity to give back to the university exists for both students and alumni.

The sponsors this year were amazing. I would like to extend endless thanks to all of the dedicated contributors. Their acts were selfless and kind, and their donations were appreciated.

I encourage you to participate in Telefund 2001. Records are made to be broken, and you have the opportunity to do just that, while being active in the largest student-run telefund in the United States.

Seize the opportunity to make a difference.

Everyone who cares about K-State is a winner with Telefund.

— Kelly Land
senior in marketing and
international business and
winner of a Dodge Neon

Elliott insults religions; Christianity not 'right'

Editor,

So now Jeff Elliott has checked some other religions and is sure Christianity is the only one that is right.

My experience with other religions is markedly different from his. A number of years ago, the members of my church-school class decided we were tired of being ignorant of other faiths. I am sorry to report that, after spending an hour or two on each of the religions we had chosen, we are still nearly as ignorant as we were at the beginning. We just threw up our hands and quit when we were attempting to study the Hindu faith. We could read the words, and we tried to understand, but nothing made any sense at all.

Actually, I have about the same response to Christians' "God-Talk." They might know what they mean, but I don't.

Like Elliott and most other people, my faith is the faith of my parents, though my beliefs clearly have changed through the years. I don't know what it takes to have a meaningful religion, but I suspect being born into it helps.

I wish Elliott could understand religion just isn't like science. If Earth is round, it is not a table on pillars, with hell below and heaven above, as those who penned the Bible believed. That discovery, however, has no effect whatsoever on the Christian metaphors of heaven and hell. Similarly, there is no reason to believe that only one religion is the path to truth.

Elliott's main concern seems to be what happens after he dies. If he's doing good things to get to a good place after he dies, I'd say he's missing the point.

I hope he realizes that respecting himself and others is its own reward, and that who's right and who's wrong makes little difference where human hearts are concerned.

— Dianne K. Urban
attorney, Legal Services for
Students

Students should respect efforts to stop violence

Editor,

This is in response to Erin Schneeweis' column Friday about the negative comments in the Forum.

I would like to thank her for a defense that was well-worded and necessary.

That students on this campus could be so immature and close-minded causes me to seriously consider what it is that I like about this campus. The Take Back the Night march was an event that deserves respect and understand-

ing. It was not a representation of homosexuality or of man-hating. It was simply a way of showing support for all those women who have had acts of violence committed against them, and a statement saying, "We are not going to just take this anymore."

Abuse of women is a common problem. Any woman who has been assaulted or knows someone who has been assaulted knows what these violent acts do to a person. It strips you of your self-esteem; you begin to blame yourself, you lose all trust for almost everyone and you never have felt so alone in your whole life.

As a survivor of a violent act, I know these things firsthand. The fact that a student on this campus would treat such a situation so thoughtlessly appalls me. I would like to thank all the women who participated in that march for standing up for what they believe despite the remarks they must have known they would hear.

It is nice to know that there are people out there who stand up for what they believe.

— Wendy Van Boening
junior in criminology

Speaker wrong on points concerning creationism

Editor,

Duane Gish, a vocal member of the Institute for Creation Research, came to K-State on Monday to present his case for young-Earth creationism. His science was full of errors and misrepresentations of fact.

To briefly hit just one of many points: contrary to Gish's assertions, there are numerous transitional fossils between every level of the taxonomic hierarchy.

From species to phyla, there are transitional fossils between invertebrates and vertebrates, and there is a beautiful sequence of transi-

tional fossils linking modern humans to our Australopithecine ancestors.

The worst of Gish's performance was seeing Christians openly ridicule other Christians, in front of non-Christians. How did this performance possibly further the kingdom of God? St. Augustine wrote 1,600 years ago, "Reckless and incompetent expounders of Holy Scripture bring untold trouble and sorrow on their wiser brethren when they are caught in one of their mischievous false opinions and are taken to task by those who are not bound by the authority of our sacred books."

Gish has been taken to task repeatedly by Christians and non-Christians, scientists and non-scientists. His repetition of errors many times corrected, and his continued ridicule of the scientific community, make Christians a laughingstock and ruin any possibility of witness to scientists who are not Christians.

Further, by insisting there are only two positions possible on evolution — young-Earth, 6-day creation or atheism — Gish denies the real faith of most of his Christian brethren and places a minority interpretation of two chapters of Genesis above the cross of Christ our Lord.

John Staver, who also is a Christian believer, clearly presented that science is not based on an atheistic or naturalistic philosophy, and that morality and ideas of purpose and meaning are theological, not scientific concepts. Gish summarily rejected this fundamental understanding of the nature of science.

I hope and pray Manhattan residents will, like the Bereans extolled by the Apostle Paul, test everything to see if it is from the truth, and reject falsehood in all its forms.

— Ruth Douglas Miller
assistant professor of engineering

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SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 2000

SPORTS EDITOR: NICK BRATKOVIC
532-0732 ■ sports@pub.ksu.edu

6

K-State narrows decision of additional women's sport

By NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State athletic department is getting closer to deciding on a new women's sport to begin playing in the future, K-State athletic director Max Urlick said.

"We will make a report on Friday to the Intercollegiate Athletic Council," Urlick said. "The main consideration will be the impact that it has on Title IX."

Title IX is a piece of legislation introduced in the 1970s to ensure equity on the athletic fields. The list of sports that could help make K-

State more equitable has been narrowed down to five.

Associate athletic director Cindy Fox said the department has narrowed down its list of potential sports to soccer, softball, women's swimming and diving, equestrian and bowling.

Urlick said adding a new women's sport will further the university's compliance with Title IX. Ideally, Urlick said the department's goal is to have a 53-percent male to 47-percent female ratio of participants. He said the department now operates at a 63-percent male to 37-percent female ratio, and the

department is looking to add 65 participants.

Urlick said deciding which sport to add depends on a variety of factors. Such considerations being looked into are start-up costs, annual operation, staffing requirements, support staff, NCAA scholarship, squad size, source of revenue and when is a good time for competition.

"We had to look at would it be better to add a spring or a fall sport," Fox said.

Facility availability is another area that Fox said needed to be evaluated in making a selection. In the

event that softball and soccer were selected, the athletic department would need to build new facilities to play in, Fox said.

"We couldn't play soccer in the old stadium because it is already used by the club teams, and we wouldn't want to hurt them," Fox said.

Mary Molt, chairwoman of the Intercollegiate Athletic Council, said representatives from the different sports had a chance to present their proposals at a meeting a couple of months ago.

Molt said they had reports at the last meeting from people who

expressed what they had found in their studies.

The department still lacks funds to complete all phases of the baseball stadium. Urlick said making decisions on which sports to add are difficult because of financial constraints.

"It is difficult when we are one of the lower funded athletic programs in the conference," Urlick said.

"So we need to be careful not to over obligate our department."

Urlick said the department is run on self-generated funds, and that the addition of a women's sport will

have an effect on what sports the department adds in the future.

Molt said Urlick's proposal will not be in the form of a recommendation, and said that Urlick has been working to further Title IX compliance in recent years.

"Max, since he came here, has been very concerned with gender equity and to continue looking at how we can progress in Title IX issues," Molt said.

Urlick said the university would like to add all of the given sports.

"Whatever we do, we are not doing because we do not like a given sport," Urlick said.



Above: K-State golfer Bryan Milberger watches his drive in the rain at Alvarado Golf Club in Lawrence in a tournament last semester.

FILE PHOTO BY JEFF COOPER/COLLEGIAN

Right: Sophomores Bryan Milberger and Scott McNeely, U.S. Amateur qualifiers for the second consecutive year, are doing their part to improve Wildcat golf.

FILE PHOTO BY MIKE SHEPHERD/COLLEGIAN



Two of a KIND

Striking similarities of sophomore golfers creates competitive duo on court

By DEREK BOSS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Head golf coach Tim Norris won't deny the striking similarities between sophomores Bryan Milberger and Scott McNeely. Neither will the players themselves.

"We're both determined, that's for sure. We hate losing," McNeely said. "We both want to see improvement, so we feed off each other. If I see him doing good, it pumps me up, and vice-versa."

However, their likenesses go beyond their principles on the golf course, touching on several indisputable characteristics.

Both men are U.S. Amateur qualifiers for the second consecutive year, including the first in K-State history, both entered the K-State program at the same time, and ability wise, they were about the same coming into this season, Norris said.

Their last names even start with the same letter, and they both were born in the month of April.

In fact, Milberger and McNeely have such a resemblance in their competitive-minded relationship, they even room together on road trips.

"When you give them the choice of who they want to room with, it's pretty obvious,"

Norris said.

Evidently this year, those relations have stemmed to the golf course.

"Scott and I are pretty good buddies," Milberger said. "We both came in as freshmen together and really push each other to get better."

Norris said that's one of the qualities he likes to see among his players.

"There's competition between them, but all of it's healthy," Norris said. "They've both made a lot of progress this year."

That progress is something that excites the Cat coach when looking at the future of Wildcat golf.

"That's the fun part of the job," Norris said. "Getting to watch them come out of high school, there's always an adjustment factor to preparing for college golf. Sometimes you've got to play 36 holes in a day."

"You have to learn how to concentrate — how to turn it on and off. There's a lot of learning that needs to go on to position themselves in a good spot."

So far this season, both golfers boast season-low totals of 69 this spring — Milberger's coming at the Feb. 27-28 Northern Invasion Intercollegiate and McNeely's posted a month later at the

Stevenson Ranch Invitational. Both finished as the runner-ups in those respective tournaments, their best marks of the year.

Norris said Milberger has been steady this season.

"Obviously, he's improved over the last year, and that's one of the main things you look at in a player," Norris said. "He's done that by becoming stronger both physically and mentally. He's more mature — he's been there a year and he knows what to expect."

Milberger has notched three top-15 finishes this season, leading the Cats individually on six occasions in tournament competition, including three this spring.

"Bryan's worked hard," Norris said. "He'll be depended on pretty heavily in the next two years. All the other players see how hard Bryan works, and that helps with the team chemistry."

That chemistry has heightened thanks to Norris' sophomore tandem.

On three occasions, Milberger and McNeely have finished No. 1-2 in tournaments this spring for the Cats. Although Norris said the two project different golf games, they're both very successful in helping in the team's overall finish.

"As far as their style of play, Bryan is a little more aggressive on the course, but

they're a good combination to have on a team," Norris said.

The Cat coach said he looks forward to the duo's performances April 24-25 at the Big 12 Conference Championship in Hutchinson, Kan.

"Both have solid games and they've played the course before," Norris said. "That's definitely in their favor because they know what to expect."

That expectation, McNeely agreed, should help the two golfers Monday, but playing in the Big 12 Tournament is no easy task.

"It'll be easier from the standpoint that we know where not to hit the ball," McNeely said. "But it's at Prairie Dunes, and that's one of the toughest courses I've ever played at."

At last year's conference tournament, Milberger posted the highest finish on the K-State squad with a 36th place tie.

Although Norris holds high expectations for his sophomore duo in the next couple of years, Milberger said it doesn't impose any added pressure on the two young golfers.

"We know where our role is — we just play it," Milberger said. "We can only do so much, but if we show good leadership, everything will fall into place."

Cats hope to continue 6-game streak

By NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State head baseball coach Mike Clark said today's game has a simple theme.

"It's about us," Clark said. "It is about how we play."

The Cats (15-20, 3-14 Big 12) will take on William Woods (8-34) at 2 p.m. today at Frank Myers Field.

K-State needs a win to move one game closer to the .500 mark and increase its six-game winning streak.

It is a string of games that Clark said the team needed in order to battle out of an early season slump.

"We really needed this stretch. Guys are playing hard and gaining confidence," Clark said.

"We kind of had to refocus and have been playing good baseball in the last two weeks."

The Cats did, in fact, turn the corner April 8 with a 15-9 victory over conference rival Oklahoma State, and the streak has continued since then with five straight home wins.

Next up is a William Woods squad Clark said he knows little about.

It is a second-year Division II program and, Clark said, looking for quality competition.

"I don't know a whole lot about them. It looks like they are trying to build a quality program," he said.

"They called last year wanting to set something up."

The Cats will look to continue their strong offensive play of late. During the team's recent winning streak, it has scored in double figures in each game.

In the Cats' starting line-up, they have seven players hitting .300 or better, with second baseman and former Big 12 player of the week Chad Tabor leading off.

K-State will send Todd Lundwall who enters the game with a 6.94 ERA and a 1-2 record, to the mound.

Clark said Lundwall has performed well this season, and that without the other K-State players who are lost for the season, his remaining staff continues to work hard.

"They are battling and doing the best that they can do," Clark said.

This is the final home game for the Cats before they take off on a six-game road trip.

NFL Draft assures Washington Redskins of next Lombardi Trophy

For today's column I present a few loosely connected thoughts on this past weekend's NFL draft. Or "Struggling to find five reasons why the Washington Redskins won't win the Super Bowl," whichever title you prefer.

Speaking of titles, we might as well award the Lombardi Trophy to Norv Turner's boys now and at least save ourselves from having to watch another godawful Super Bowl halftime show.

It took the Redskins all of half an hour on Saturday to take their only glaring weaknesses and turn them into areas of strength. By adding linebacker LaVar Arrington (perhaps the best player in the draft) and tackle Chris Samuels (a 290-pound insurance policy for injury-prone star QB Brad Johnson) with the second and third picks, Washington patched the only holes left from a marvelous offseason spending spree.

Now, a team that was a division champion last season and only a botched long snap away from the NFC title game has become twice as dangerous in a span of a couple of months. Somehow, it doesn't seem fair.

Microsoft, schmicrosoft — let's see if we can get William Penfield Jackson busy breaking up the Skins. I'm sure the Bengals would happily take a piece.

Speaking of the Bengals, was it just me, or did it seem like Peter Warrick was trying to blink back tears when he was introduced as Cincinnati's top pick? I have this hunch they weren't tears of joy. Call me crazy.

Thanks to 200 lousy bucks in Dillard's merchandise and 0.1 of a second on his 40 time, college football's most exciting player now goes the way of Ki-Jana Carter and many other lost souls, wasting a promising career in NFL purgatory. Well, there is a bright side, I guess. At least he and Akili Smith will be able to comfort each other after each of next year's 13 losses.

Speaking of comforts, it was really nice to see all of the K-State draft hopefuls picked as high or higher than they had expected, unlike last year. Not only was it a

happy day for them, but it seems to me like K-State's coaching staff got a ringing endorsement from the day's events as well, after San Diego and Atlanta took Damien McIntosh and Mark Simoneau, respectively.

San Diego already is home to former Wildcat center Kendyl Jacox, and Atlanta has former K-State linebacker Jeff Kelly. The fact that both teams took players at the same position, from the same school, seems more than coincidental to me. It shows that they've been impressed with how well K-State has prepared its players for the NFL.

Speaking of K-Staters, maybe the most intriguing draft pick of the weekend came when Chicago took K-State running back Frank Murphy in the sixth round. Murphy has blinding speed and soft hands, and at K-State, he flipped back and forth between tailback and slot receiver with ease.

That could make him a perfect addition to Chicago's razzle-dazzle offense, which

employs lots of unorthodox formations and multiple-receiver sets. In addition to using him as a change of pace for the bruising Curtis Enis, the Bears can motion Murphy out to the slot or line him up wide to exploit mismatches, as well as using him as a kick returner. If he's able to stay healthy, Murphy could be absolutely ideal for this offense, making him possibly the best value of the draft.

Speaking of values, wouldn't it be nice if the Chiefs had gotten one? Just one, in the entire draft? Second-round pick William Barteau, a cornerback, would have looked like a good pick — in the third or fourth round. Greg Wesley, another corner, would look like a nice addition as an undrafted free agent. Except that they took him in the third round.

And wouldn't quarterback Joe Hamilton have looked good in a Chiefs uniform when he was still on the board in the sixth round? I guess we'll never know, because the Chiefs took marginally rated cornerback Pat Dennis instead.

For a team that's had an offseason to for-

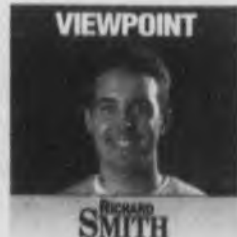
get, PR-wise, the Chiefs didn't do anything to lure back fans through the draft. First-rounder Sylvester Morris looks good enough, but everything after that makes little sense.

In addition to Carl Peterson's fixation on overrated corners, he also whiffed on any chance to add a marquee back, settling instead (as he often does) for many mediocre ones — big and slow Frank Moreau in the fourth round and Dante Hall, whose attitude problems got him kicked off the squad at Texas A&M, in the fifth.

For those keeping score, the Chiefs runningback corps now consists of Kimble Anders, Tony Richardson, Donnell Bennett, Rashaan Shehee, Mike Cloud, Moreau, Hall, and sadly, maybe even Greg "The Real Deal" Hill. Lots of names, not much excitement. Someone send out an SOS to Barry Word.

Richard Smith is a junior in business and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at rbs4655@ksu.edu.

VIEWPOINT



Richard Smith

Paraguayan speaks about human rights

By JAMIE BARRETT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Paraguay scholar Martin Almada was tortured for three years in a Paraguay prison for forming an organization to benefit teachers.

"I was imprisoned because I was accused of intellectual terrorism," Almada said. "It was because of my doctoral thesis, and because I organized a teachers' cooperative in Paraguay."

He was kept in the prison camp from November 1974 to September 1977.

In his presentation Tuesday in Union Forum Hall on the torture and human rights violations that occurred in Paraguay during the 1970s, he told of some of the torture he endured and what he did to ensure justice after he was released in 1977.

Almada said he was kept in

prison for more than 1,000 days, and during that time, he was tortured physically and mentally.

"I underwent a month of torture such as pulling out my nails, burning my eyes, and they submerged me in a bath full of human waste and would shock me 'til I signed a document incriminating myself," Almada said.

Almada said the Paraguayan military even tortured his family during his imprisonment.

"My wife died of a heart attack because they would call her and play tapes of my cries and send her my blood-tainted clothes," Almada said.

When Almada was freed, he said he went on a crusade to stop the torture and tried to bring some justice to the Paraguayan people.

"In my case, I have no desire for revenge, because I only want justice so it will never happen again," Almada said.

In 1992, Almada and some of his colleagues made a discovery. They uncovered what now is called the Archive of Horrors, a police archive full of denials, police reports, confessions and files on prisoners, incriminating the Paraguayan government.

Almada said the archive contains thousands of documents proving the injustice.

"There are about 700,000 documents covering nearly 35 years of imprisonment and torture," Almada said.

Almada was called to testify against General Augusto Pinochet, former Paraguayan dictator, when Pinochet was arrested in 1998.

"Pinochet was responsible for the globalization of state terrorism in the 1970s," Almada said.

Almada said his deposition against Pinochet served to expand the accusation against him.

"There are many lawsuits against Pinochet all over the world," Almada said. "What he did happened nearly two decades ago, but his arrest is the first attempt in the globalization of justice."

Almada was sponsored by Sigma Iota Rho, an international interdisciplinary honor society that deals with international relations. Karen Gaffin, senior in Spanish and political science and president of Sigma Iota Rho, said Almada had an important and personal message to get out.

"Most people in Kansas don't hear explicit accounts of things like what happened in Paraguay," Gaffin said. "We thought what Dr. Almada had to say was something that K-State needed to hear."

Fred Hebert, graduate student in modern languages, also said he felt as though Almada had an important story to tell people.



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/COLLEGIAN

Paraguayan scholar Martin Almada speaks to a crowd Tuesday evening in Union Forum Hall. He talked about the torture and human rights violations that occurred in Paraguay during the 1970s.

"I have been to Paraguay myself and know many students whose parents and families experienced the regime of the 1970s," Hebert said. "Hearing a firsthand account of that is very personal."

Renovations to Union nearing completion; last phase already under way

By KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The renovations to the K-State Student Union almost are complete, but one phase remains — the Union Plaza.

Bernard Pitts, director of the Union, said a temporary fence was moved in April 10 so demolition could begin on the site. He said completion dates could change as conditions alter due to unexpected circumstances, but he said the plaza should be completed by the middle of the fall semester.

"The plaza has gone through several variations of concepts since the beginning," Pitts said. "Most of the work done underground was done

during the 1940s and '50s. You just do not know what will happen when working on a demolition project."

Pitts said the vision for the plaza is that it will set the tone for the rest of the Union. The bulk of the flat surfaces will be colored pavement, and he said heavy landscaping will be involved. A covered canopy, a grassy knoll and a water feature all will be part of the plaza's construction.

"There will be an opportunity to do programs in the area, and it will continue to be the free-speech zone," Pitts said. "The plaza will have unique features that will not be found anywhere else on campus."

Pitts said the \$11.5 million fund for the entire Union enhancement project will contribute to the plaza's

construction. He said the plaza will cost almost \$1 million.

Lori Winter, senior in management information systems, said the plaza will be good for students because of the better environment for spending time outside.

"The students will like it," Winter said. "It will give students more of an opportunity to sit outside and eat or talk with friends."

Pitts said an alternative list has been established, so as extra money becomes available, more items can be added. This list includes a two-tiered terrace that will be accessible from the North dining area.

He said because students have the potential of using the dining area seven to eight months out of the year,

this item is important to have available. Seating also was reduced in the north dining room because of renovations, so the outdoor area will ease overcrowding inside.

A cascade water feature also is one of the items that will be included from the alternative list. Although it will not be a fountain, Pitts said it will add to the atmosphere of the plaza. Other items are on the alternate list, and he said they would be revisited later if more money becomes available.

"The water feature will add to the ambiance in the plaza," Pitts said. "We are making the most efforts to use the same quality of materials outside as we have used inside during the renovations."

Winter said she liked the idea of the outdoor dining area because it will allow students to have other options of where to eat when the weather is nice.

"I think people will like the open dining area," Winter said. "When the weather is acceptable, people can eat outside instead of being stuck indoors all day."

Pitts said students and faculty will be able to use one section of the plaza as it becomes available. He said at no time will the entire area be blocked off, although for a period during the summer, the north entrance will be closed. Once classes begin this fall, however, Pitts said all entrances will be accessible into the Union.

union renovation

A temporary fence was moved onto the Union Plaza yard April 10 so demolition could begin on the site. The plaza should be completed by the middle of the fall semester. The plaza will cost almost \$1 million. A covered canopy, a grassy knoll and a water feature all will be part of the plaza's construction.

"After all of the hard services are completed in October, the landscaping of the plaza will begin," Pitts said.

"We hope that the plaza will become a gathering point for students on campus."

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BARREL O' FUN

MIKE SHEPHERD/COLLEGIAN

Kole Duncan, 13, of Manhattan, jumps a fallen trash can Monday evening in the McCain parking lot. Duncan was rollerblading with some friends and said he doesn't come to campus often.

Cancer center educates public

Center to be relocated to Ackert Hall addition.

By KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Cancer research on campus might reveal that K-State is more than an agricultural college.

Terry Johnson, director of the Center for Basic Cancer Research, said the center works with outreach programs to help educate the public about cancer. These programs are free to the communities that request them.

"We go to citizen organizations throughout the state who want to hear what we are and what really goes on with cancer," Johnson said. "We educate about the diseases, but also represent the university as a large, comprehensive institution."

"By going to talk to these communities, we find that they are surprised that the university has programs such as this, and it broadens us to a comprehensive university."

Johnson said most of the studies done at the center are concerned with prostate, breast and skin cancer, as well as leukemia. However, he said the research done on these specific cancers can be applied to many of the more than 200 different types of cancer.

"Although most statistics are not necessarily going up in reported cancers, prostate and breast cancer statistics are slowly increasing," Johnson said. "Cancers will cause disease in one out of three Americans. No person will escape its influence because even if we are not victims, people will know someone who has a cancer."

The cancer research center was

started 20 years ago as a way to increase the quantity and quality of cancer research and to train individuals to enter the program.

The center has more than 40 laboratories, and researchers work on projects from anti-cancer drugs to understanding how cancer cells arise. Scientists at the center also recently have received patents from the U.S. Patent Office.

Richard Consigli, distinguished professor of biology, said the involvement of many different people from various fields of study is one reason for the center's existence.

"Every family member is afflicted in some form by cancer," Consigli said. "Any way that we can help an individual or a family is a benefit. It is like a community service that we offer."

Consigli said he has dealt with many undergraduate and graduate students through the years as they are working in the research laboratories. He said he has seen a significant rise in interest among students in the area of cancer research because of the serious implications it causes and the search for cures.

"There is a big interest in this area because it is an important problem," Consigli said. "Anything we can do to gain information about these diseases and remove it from the face of the Earth is intriguing and important."

Johnson said the center granted 140 scholarships to new and continuing undergraduate students this year. He said the gifts made by private donations have made it possible for the number of scholarships to be increased year after year.

"The gifts made to the center are essential," Johnson said. "We have gained progress in the last few years

because of the generosity of the public."

The cancer research center is located in an off-campus industrial park. However, because of a new addition to Ackert Hall, the cancer research center will be moved back to campus when the addition is completed next year.

THE MISSION

In 1980, the Center for Basic Cancer Research adopted three objectives

Research

■ is conducted by more than 150 scientists, students and technicians in about 40 laboratories.
■ programs include faculty travel fellowships, faculty research awards, equipment awards, graduate research stipends, research and technical support.

Education

■ of the next generation of scientists, with cancer-related courses and workshops to enhance the classroom experience.
■ programs include undergraduate student scholarships, undergraduate student cancer research awards, graduate student travel awards and the George S. Bascom Workshop Series on Current Issues in Clinical Medicine.

Outreach

■ efforts to inform citizens about the various forms of cancer and efforts to combat it.
■ projects include "A Day with Dr. Wadley," a coloring book for children that introduces the topics of science, cancer and good health.

Source: KSU Cancer Research Center

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include information below for wedding announcements
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Announcement Information

May/August 2000 Intercession

May 15-June 2, 2000

July 31-August 18, 2000

ENROLL TODAY! Classes are closing! To enroll and/or obtain an intercession schedule with complete course descriptions and prerequisites, visit our web site at <http://www.dce.ksu.edu/dce/intercession/>. If you prefer, call 532-5687 or 1-800-432-8222, or visit us at the Division of Continuing Education at 131 College Court, 1615 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, KS. (Classes will not meet Memorial Day, May 29.) Closed and Canceled classes are indicated. Changes are highlighted.

Course Title	Course#	Ref#	Credit	Dates	Times
Park Issues & Management	FOR 641	94535	3 UG	5/4-6/4	Trip
Science, Technology, and Architecture	ARCH 240	94500	3 UG	5/15-6/2	M-F 9:00 am-Noon
Design Graphics and Visual Thinking	LAR 310	94541	3 UG	5/15-6/1	M-F 1:00 pm-5:00 pm
Sketching with Watercolor	LAR 741	94533	1-3 UG/G	5/15-6/2	M-F 6:00 pm-9:00 pm
Jewelry Fabrication CLOSED	ART 300	94537	3 UG	5/15-6/2	M-F 9:30 am-4:00 pm
Talking about Art	ART 300	94501	2 UG	5/15-5/26	M-F 9:00 am-Noon
Human Form And Composition	ART 301	94502	3 UG	5/15-6/2	M-F 8:30 am-2:30 pm
History of the Sixties	HIST 200	94506	3 UG	5/15-6/2	M-F 8:30 am-Noon
Korean War 1950-1953	HIST 200	94504	3 UG	5/15-6/2	M-F 8:30 am-Noon
The Peculiar Institution: American Slavery, 1619-1877	HIST 200	94505	3 UG	5/15-6/2	M-F 9:00 am-12:30 pm
The History & Politics of Family Violence CLOSED	HIST 551	94503	3 UG/G	5/15-6/2	M-F 1:30 pm-4:45 pm
Psychology of Sport Injury CLOSED	KIN 590	94508	3 UG	5/15-6/1	M-F 9:00 am-12:30 pm
Topics in Math for Elementary Teachers: Mathematical Modeling	MATH 591	94509	3 UG	5/15-6/2	M-F 9:30 am-12:30 pm
Topic: Global Advertising and Culture	MC 450	94510	3 UG	5/15-6/2	M-F 9:00 am-12:30 pm
History of Musical Instruments	MUSIC 310	94511	2 UG	5/22-6/2	M-F 9:00 am-Noon
Jazz in Kansas City and the Southwest	MUSIC 424	94512	3 UG	5/15-6/2	M-F 1:00 pm-3:45 pm
Diversity and Social Interaction in the Workplace	SOCIO 670	94513	3 UG/G	5/15-6/2	M-F 9:00 am-12:20 pm
Interpersonal Communication in Feature Films CANCELED	SPGH 456	94507	3 UG	5/15-6/2	M-F 8:30 am-Noon
Dramatic Comedy & the Psychology of Humor	THRE 330	94514	3 UG	5/15-6/2	M-F 1:30 pm-5:00 pm
Rites of Passage: Woman's Religious Experience Across Cultures	WOMST 500	94538	3 UG/G	5/15-6/2	M-F 9:00 am-12:30 pm
Women & Their Bodies: Cultural Messages About Dieting, Food, & Fat	WOMST 500	94515	3 UG	5/15-6/2	M-F 6:00 pm-9:00 pm
The History & Politics of Family Violence CLOSED	WOMST 510	94516	3 UG/G	5/15-6/2	M-F 1:30 pm-4:45 pm
Introduction to Total Quality Management Room changed to CALVIN 18	MANGT 300	94517	1 UG	5/19-5/20	F 4 pm-10:00 pm Sat. 8 am-5 pm
Topics in Management: Leadership for Practitioners	MANGT 897	94518	3 G	5/15-6/2	M-F 4:30 pm-7:30 pm
Leadership Training Seminar	EDCEP 211	94519	2 UG	5/15-5/26	M-F 8:30 am-11:30 am
AutoCAD for Engineering and Construction	ARE 311	94540	2 UG	5/15-5/31	M-F 8:00 am-Noon
Introduction to Information Technology	CIS 101	94521	1 UG	5/15-5/17	M-W 1:00 pm-5:10 pm
Introduction to PC/Spreadsheets	CIS 102	94522	1 UG	5/18-5/23	F,M,T 1:00 pm-4:10 pm
Introduction to PC/Database	CIS 103	94523	1 UG	5/24-5/30	W,U,F 1:00-4:10 pm
Introduction to PC/Word Processing	CIS 104	94524	1 UG	5/31-6/2	W-F 1:00 pm-5:10 pm
Top/Intro to Computer Programming	CIS 190	94527	1 UG	5/15-6/2	M,W,F 10:00-11:30 am
Topics in Construction Management— Pre-Engineered Metal Building Systems	CNS 644	94525	2 UG/G	5/15-6/2	M-U 8:00 am-Noon
Introduction to Total Quality Management Room changed to CALVIN 18	DEN 300	94526	1 UG	5/19-5/20	F 4 pm-10:00 pm Sat. 8 am-5 pm
Apparel & Textile Study Tour CLOSED	AT 650	94534	1 UG/G	5/15-5/21	Trip
Doula Training	FSHS 300	94528	3 UG	5/15-6/2	M-F 1:00 pm-4:20 pm
American Families	FSHS 708	94531	3 UG/G	5/15-6/2	M-F 9:00 am-5:00 pm
Aging in the Cinema	FSHS 708	94532	3 UG/G	5/15-6/2	M-F 9:00 am-12:30 pm
Digital Design Portfolio	IDH 499	94539	3 UG	5/15-6/2	M-U 9:00 am-Noon

August Intercession

July 31-August 18, 2000

Course Title	Course#	Ref#	Credit	Dates	Times
Life of the Common Soldier During the American Civil War	HIST 200	94804	3 UG	7/31-8/18	M-F 8:30 am-Noon
History of Musical Instruments	MUSIC 310	94807	2 UG	8/7-8/18	M-F 9:00 am-Noon
Franklin D. Roosevelt: America & the World	HIST 200	94803	3 UG	7/31-8/18	M-F 1:15 pm-4:30 pm
Top/Intro to Computer Programming	CIS 190	94827	1 UG	7/31-8/18	M,W,F 10:00-11:30 am
Introduction to Information Technology	CIS 101	94820	1 UG	7/31-8/3	M-U 9:00 pm-4:10 pm
Introduction to PC/Spreadsheets	CIS 102	94821	1 UG	8/4-8/9	M,T,W,F 1:00-4:10 pm
Introduction to PC/Database	CIS 103	94822	1 UG	8/10-8/15	M,T,U,F 1:00-4:10 pm
Introduction to PC/Word Processing	CIS 104	94823	1 UG	8/16-8/18	W,U,F 1:00-5:10 pm
Problem: Analysis of Historic Precedent in Interior Design	IDH 499	94828	3 UG	7/31-8/18	M-F 9:00 am-Noon
Rapid Design Visualization	IDH 499	94829	3 UG	7/31-8/18	M-U 9:00 am-Noon
Leadership Training Seminar	EDCEP 211	94800	2 UG	7/31-8/11	M-F 8:30 am-11:30 am
NMR Spectroscopy of Macromolecules: A Practical Approach	BIOCH 815	94808	2 G	7/31-8/17	M-U 9:30 am-Noon
Introduction to Total Quality Management	MANGT 300	94817	1 UG	8/18-8/19	F 4 pm-10:00 pm Sat. 8 am-5 pm
Introduction to Total Quality Management	DEN 300	94826	1 UG	8/18-8/19	F 4 pm-10:00 pm Sat. 8 am-5 pm

Division of Continuing Education
Kansas State University



Overturning tainted convictions tougher for judges

By RICHARD CARELLI
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Supreme Court, struggling to clarify its own past rulings and a 1996 law enacted by Congress, made it harder Tuesday for federal judges to overturn tainted convictions and sentences in state courts.

But the justices' splintered reasoning left in doubt the court's ultimate intent in a decision that potentially affects more than 3,600 death row inmates and hundreds of thousands of other prisoners nationwide.

"We have to wait and see how lower courts utilize this ruling," Texas Tech law professor Timothy Floyd said.

"It's now harder for state defendants to get into federal court, but it remains to be seen how much harder."

At issue was the effect of the Anti-Terrorism and Effective Death Penalty Act, a 1996 law aimed in part at cutting the time between sentencing and executions in capital punishment cases.

For centuries, people convicted in state courts have had the right to appeal to federal courts, contending in habeas corpus proceedings that their prosecution violated some federally protected right.

"This decision makes clear that the writ of habeas corpus is not to be used as a device to go judge-shopping, running the same mar-

ginal claims past multiple sets of judges," said Kent Schedigler of the conservative Criminal Justice Legal Foundation.

But Larry Yackle, a Boston University law professor who filed a friend-of-the-court brief for the American Civil Liberties Union, said, "Today's ruling doesn't shut the federal courthouse door. Some state inmates will win."

A series of Supreme Court decisions limited federal court access for state prisoners, and the 1996 law further restricted federal judges' second-guessing of state court conclusions.

That law barred federal court relief unless a state court ruling is contrary to, or involved an unreasonable application of, clearly established federal law as determined by the Supreme Court.

Writing for a 5-4 majority, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said the law requires a hands-off approach by federal judges unless a state court clearly is wrong about some Supreme Court precedent or "unreasonably applies that principle to the facts of the prisoner's case."

That standard is stringent, but not as restrictive as one the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals adopted when it upheld the death sentence of convicted Virginia murderer Terry Williams.

Joining O'Connor in setting the new standard were Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Antonin Scalia, Anthony M.

Kennedy and Clarence Thomas.

The court's four more liberal justices — John Paul Stevens, David H. Souter, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen G. Breyer — voted to allow greater federal court access.

But the court split 6-3 — with O'Connor and Kennedy joining their four more liberal colleagues — in overturning Williams' death sentence.

Writing for the six, Stevens said Williams is entitled to a new sentencing trial because he was denied constitutionally adequate legal help.

Williams said he would have received a life prison term, not a death sentence, if a court-appointed lawyer had done a minimally adequate job.

The justices said the Virginia Supreme Court's decision upholding Williams' sentence was both contrary to and involved an unreasonable application of this court's clearly established precedent.

But the court never explained just what makes a ruling unreasonable.

"It is a common term in the legal world and, accordingly, federal judges are familiar with its meaning," O'Connor said in her opinion.

Not necessarily so, said Evan Lee, a professor at the University of California's Hastings law school in San Francisco.

"Justice O'Connor thinks judges will know it when they see it, but will they really?" he said.

"The lack of guidance to lower courts is a real disappointment."

Rehnquist, Scalia and Thomas voted against giving Williams any federal court relief.

The mildly retarded Williams was convicted of killing Harris Stone, who was found dead at his Danville, Va., home in late 1985.

Williams confessed to fatally beating Stone and stealing his wallet, which contained \$3.

At the sentencing trial, Williams' lawyer never informed the jury of Williams' low intelligence or his dreadful childhood, which included savage beatings by his father, and both of his parents being jailed for criminal neglect.

In a separate decision involving a different Virginia death row inmate, the court, in a unanimous decision written by Kennedy, made it somewhat easier for state prisoners to raise issues in federal court that they did not pursue in earlier state court appeals.

In the case of Michael Wayne Williams — convicted of killing Morris Keller Jr. and his wife, Mary Elizabeth, during a 1993 robbery in Cumberland County, Va. — Kennedy said the 1996 federal law lets federal courts consider issues inmates failed to raise in state court if they failed to discover certain information despite diligent efforts.

The ruling allows Williams a federal court hearing on his claim of prosecutorial misconduct and juror bias.

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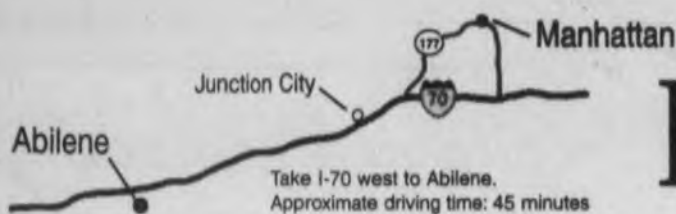
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KANSAS roadtrip

10

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 2000

Historic mansion still entices tourists to visit

It was built in 1905 and has not changed much over the past 95 years. There are 25 rooms, including 11 bedrooms and a ballroom, and they still contain the original furniture and Edison light fixtures that were purchased at the World's Fair in 1904.

The Seelye Mansion, built by pharmacist A.B. Seelye in Abilene, is one of the most complete and historic houses of its age, owner Terry Tietjens said.

Seelye built the mansion at a cost of \$55,000. Tietjens said Seelye made a trip to the World's Fair in St. Louis specifically to buy furnishings for the house.

At the time he built the mansion, Tietjens said Seelye owned a successful traveling pharmacy business, which he started in Abilene in 1890.

"He had the largest pharmacy company in mid-America at the time," he said. "He had between 400 and 500 wagons that covered 14 states from the Rocky Mountains to the Mississippi River, and from North Dakota to Texas and even into Mexico."

Tietjens said some of the products Seelye made and sold included talcum powder, cough syrups, sewing machine oil, hair tonic, vanilla extracts and cure-alls like Wasa-Tusa and Fro-zona.

"Many of the customers were farm people," he said. "Women really looked forward to the salesman because they depended on them to bring the latest perfumes and medicines."

Many of the original artifacts from the A.B. Seelye Medical Company, including some of the original products made around the turn of the century, can be seen in the museum that sits next to the mansion.

The three-story mansion was purchased by Tietjens with all of the original contents in 1982 from Seelye's daughters, Helen and Marion.

He said the daughters never married and lived together in the mansion their entire lives, changing very little of it.

Included in the original furnishings were china and crystal dinnerware as well as electric fixtures bought from Thomas Alva Edison, a Tiffany-designed fireplace, a Steinway Grand Piano made in 1920 and an Edison cylinder phonograph, which still uses the original needle and records dating back to 1902.

Tietjens said several original novels make up the mansion's library.

"A.B. Seelye collected complete works of authors, and he had several first editions," he said. "Each and every book is signed with Seelye's name and when and where he bought it."

Besides a library, the mansion contains a music room, a dining room, kitchen areas and several bedrooms.

Tietjens said each drawer and cabinet in the mansion still contains all of the original items the Seelye family had been using. Nothing has been removed.

The third floor opens up into the ballroom. Tietjens said it was typical to have a string quartet sit in the alcove and play so the guests could dance.

Lining the outside of the ballroom are several bedrooms that often were used by the guests.

"Every night, almost all of the bedrooms would be full of overnight guests," he said.

In the basement of the mansion is the recreation room. Tietjens said that at one time, the room contained penny arcade equipment and carnival devices. These games were removed and thrown away when they didn't work anymore.

The only game that remains in the room is an original bowling lane that Tietjens said arrived from the World's Fair in 1905.

"The balls are like the ones used in Canada," he said. "They're smaller and made out of solid walnut."

Instead of trying to knock pins down, he said the object is to flip the paddles and then total the score of the paddles.

Tietjens said Helen and Marion Seelye continued to use the bowling lane up into their 90s.

Barbara Stensaas, volunteer at the Abilene Chamber of Commerce, said the mansion is a very important part of the town's history.

"The house has been here for years and years," Stensaas said. "Not only was Seelye an important man in the town; his daughters were involved in the community as well."

She said the Seelye Mansion is one of the first places visitors notice.

"Everybody asks about it when they come into town because it's so pretty and interesting," she said.

Tietjens said the mansion is very unique to the area.

"It's an impressive home, and you won't find another like it in Kansas," he said.



Part of the K-State display at the State of Kansas Sports Hall of Fame includes the Governor's Cup and Sean Snyder's jersey from 1992. The hall is full of memorabilia from Kansas high school, collegiate and professional athletes.

Finding history in Abilene

Sports Hall of Fame features K-State athletes

Stories by Kristen Dymacek Photos by Reed Dunn

Even though Veryl Switzer no longer plays sports for K-State, the former football and track letter winner always will be remembered as an athlete in the Kansas Sports Hall of Fame.

"It's a tremendous honor to be recognized by peers, friends, colleagues and judges and become one of the few athletes in the Hall of Fame," he said.

Switzer, who was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1990, is only one of a handful of Kansans who have been recognized for achieving athletic greatness.

The Hall of Fame is full of photographs, artifacts and information about Kansas' greatest moments and players in high school, college and professional sports, Kevin Johnson, development director, said.

"The Kansas Sports Hall of Fame was opened in Topeka in 1961 by the Kansas Legislature, who wanted to somehow celebrate the centennial," Johnson said.

The Hall of Fame was moved from Topeka to Lawrence and then to Abilene. He said Abilene was chosen because of the all of the tourism, especially from the Eisenhower Center.

Since its opening, 79 people have been inducted into the Hall of Fame. Johnson said an additional five will be inducted June 10, including former K-State basketball coach Jack Gardner.

He said the inductees are nominated and then narrowed down to the top 20. From that list, the Hall of Fame Board of Trustees votes on the year's inductees.

The number of inductees varies each year, but Johnson said the number usually averages around five a year.

He said even though most people only think of basketball, football and baseball, the Hall of Fame inductees include people who excelled in rodeo, jockeying, trapshooting and wrestling.

Besides portraits of the inductees, the Hall of Fame includes a maze of photos, jerseys, medals, trophies and sports equipment.

"We have several vaults full of jerseys and artifacts, so we try to squeeze in as much as possible," Johnson said. "We also try to have temporary traveling displays like ones on old arenas and referees."

Also included in the artifacts is an autographed Babe Ruth baseball and two Olympic gold medals, including the first one ever won by a Kansan.

"The Kansas Sports Hall of Fame gives a great history of Kansas sports," Johnson said. "It's like walking down memory lane."

Interactive touch screens located in the Hall of Fame allow visitors to research information on the inductees, as well as high school



There have been 79 athletes inducted into the State of Kansas Sports Hall of Fame since it was established in 1961. Many of the inductees have ties to Manhattan and K-State, including Jim Colbert.

individual records and state championships.

In addition to the high school information touch screen, Johnson said the Hall of Fame is working on expanding the high school exhibit by opening a display room that will include jerseys and artifacts of players and championship teams.

He said the overall goal of the Hall of Fame is to educate, honor and inspire other people.

"Any positive role models we can have is great," he said. "The more we can have, the better."

Switzer said the Hall of Fame has great meaning for the athletes as well as the general public.

"The Hall of Fame has significant impact on how people perceive you as an athlete," he said. "It also gives images and models for young people to look up to."

Johnson said he thinks it's hard to believe how many people have made a difference in Kansas sports.

"It's amazing how many great stories and great athletes there are," he said. "The Kansas Sports Hall of Fame is an excellent way to preserve the history of Kansas sports."



The Seelye Mansion was built by the A.B. Seelye family after attending the 1904 World's Fair in St. Louis. Goods were purchased at the fair and shipped to Abilene to build the 25-plus-room home, complete with Edison light fixtures and a bowling alley in the basement.

Eisenhower Center offers visitors historic displays of World War II era

Dorothy Rogers still remembers when she attended President Dwight D. Eisenhower's first inaugural ball in 1953.

"It's one of the most exciting things I've ever done," Rogers said.

Even though tickets for the inaugural ball were hard to come by, Rogers, who was a sophomore in college at the time, said she and a friend managed to get two.

"We went in our very best dresses, and we even wore our white kid gloves," she said. "I can still remember Ike and Mamie up in a balcony setting. They looked so nice. It was very special."

Rogers, who originally is from Connecticut but now resides in Wichita, was making her first visit to the Eisenhower Center. She said the Eisenhower and World War II displays brought back many memories.

"I had a brother that died in World War II, so this is very poignant," she said.

The center was built in Eisenhower's home town of Abilene as a

military memorial to the World War II, five-star general, Colleen Cearley, public affairs specialist, said.

"Eisenhower was a big military hero," Cearley said. "This was a way to help remember World War II."

The center is made up of five different buildings, including Eisenhower's family home and the Place of Meditation, where he is buried along with his wife, Mamie Doud Eisenhower, and their first-born son.

Also included as part of the center is the museum, which includes displays and facts about Eisenhower's life, including his military and presidential careers, Cearley said.

There also is a temporary gallery in the museum, which changes once or twice a year.

"The temporary gallery shows what was going on during Eisenhower's time period," Cearley said. "It's not just about the man."

The temporary gallery has included tapestry and presidential china displays as well as a Barbie doll display.

The current gallery display features reproductions of first ladies' gowns.



"It shows what the first ladies or whoever was hostess of the White House wore," Cearley said.

The center has tried to focus on the history of the Eisenhower era but at the same time relate it to younger people, she said.

"We have been very conscious the farther away from the time period we get," Cearley said. "We really need to focus on the educational side because we've

moved away from people who can really associate with it."

Jeanne Duvall, who is from Wichita and has visited the Eisenhower Center before, said the museum's displays are very accurate.

"I think it's so smashing," Duvall said. "Eisenhower was such a great man, and this is such a good way to remember him."

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Oklahoma City opens memorial

By KELLY KURT
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OKLAHOMA CITY — Jeannine Gist stood looking out Tuesday through a window blown to shrapnel by the Oklahoma City bombing and found what had been missing in her life for five years.

"I feel peace," she said, looking out from a bomb-damaged building at the spot where her daughter died at work on April 19, 1995.

The Oklahoma City National Memorial — consisting of a long, dark reflecting pool and 168 chairs for each of the victims — stretched before her on the spot where the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building once stood.

The memorial will open today, the fifth anniversary of the deadliest terrorist attack on U.S. soil.

Two ceremonies will mark the opening: A private one for families, survivors and rescue workers, and a public ceremony where President Clinton is scheduled to speak.

Thousands are expected to attend. There will be hymns, a flyover of military jets, the ringing of church bells, the readings of the victims' names and a moment of silence in their memory.

Across from the memorial, at the bombed-out shell of what was the Journal Record newspaper building, a museum is being constructed where visitors will be able to hear the bomb blast and learn more about the victims. The museum is scheduled to open in November.

"I'd like them to leave thinking, 'If there is anything I can do to make sure this never happens again, I will do it,'" said Gist, whose daughter, Karen Carr, 32, worked on the federal building's fourth floor.

At the interactive museum, visitors will be taken from everyday life right before the blast, hear the bomb as it was recorded during a meeting in a neighboring building and see the community's response and the national outpouring that followed.

The story will be told simply,

without drama, museum director Sunni Mercer said, pointing to one example — a box holding keys plucked from the crumbled federal building. Piles of these unclaimed house keys, locker keys and gate keys will be on display, all speaking to the normal lives changed by an act of terrorism.

David Page, managing editor of the Journal Record, had just stepped out of his office for a cup of coffee that April 19 day when the bomb went off, sending long shards of glass flying like knives. A pink scar on one of his hands is a reminder.

On Tuesday, he visited the former newspaper office but was ordered for safety reasons to stay away from the hole that once was his window.

Looking out on the memorial's green lawn, the Survivor Tree and the black granite pool, he said: "I think it looks nice. It is a peaceful look, seeing it now."

Some of the 168 chairs are smaller than the others, representing the 19 children who died.

Clinton denies sale of destroyers to Taiwan

By BARRY SCHWEID
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Clinton's decision to shelve Taiwan's request to buy four billion-dollar U.S. destroyers produced an angry response Tuesday from three Republican senators, including Majority Leader Trent Lott.

Their statements suggested a legislative showdown with the White House loomed. But Lott made no overt move to try to force a vote on the island's defense requests.

Declaring his disappointment, Lott said the Clinton administration should have done more to enhance Taiwan's security.

"I hope this latest decision will not be misunderstood by Beijing's leaders as a green light for further threats against Taiwan," the Republican leader from Mississippi said.

Accusing the administration of misrepresenting a smaller arms

package it approved as robust, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said only one of Taiwan's six main requests, Maverick missiles, was approved.

In fact, the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said the administration has given Beijing a veto over Taiwan's defense request.

Sen. Tim Hutchinson, R-Ark., said in a separate statement the administration had sent the wrong signal to Beijing — that intimidation will limit the type and quantity of arms sold to Taiwan for its defense.

Helms' spokesman, Marc Thiessen, said Clinton's decision violated the letter and spirit of the Taiwan Relations Act, which in 1979 created a basis for dealing unofficially with Taiwan and provided for weapons for self-defense.

Thiessen said decisions on arms sales to Taiwan were supposed to be based exclusively on an assessment of Taiwan's defense needs in cooperation and consultation with Congress.

This administration has not consulted Congress, he said.

American officials notified the Taiwanese at a meeting here Tuesday and also in Taipei of the president's decision.

Clinton on Monday decided against the sale of four Aegis destroyers to Taiwan but approved a smaller package including long-range radar designed to detect missile launches, two senior U.S. officials said.

Clinton, who was in California on a tour of impoverished areas, acted on the recommendation of top advisers who met earlier in the day at the White House and also of Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, who was traveling in Uzbekistan, the officials said.

The Pentagon recommended the administration put off Taiwan's request to buy new weapons, including the destroyers, submarines and anti-submarine aircraft, in order to avoid angering China, which views Taiwan as a rebellious province.

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U.S. fails at attempt to censure China's human rights record

By GEIR MOULSON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GENEVA — The United States failed Tuesday in its latest bid to have China's human rights record censured by the United Nations, but Cuba, Iran and Iraq found themselves under scrutiny.

The 53-nation commission voted 22-18 for a no-action motion proposed by Beijing to block discussion of a U.S. resolution critical of the human rights situation in China.

Twelve nations abstained, and one was absent.

Developing countries, many from Africa and Asia, rallied to Beijing's cause as they did in eight previous years.

The United States said it succeeded in drawing attention to China's record and said the margin of the vote was the narrowest in five years.

"It pokes a hole in the aura of immunity that only China has enjoyed and conveys a sense that all

nations have to look to the commission before they confront their own people," U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Harold Koh said.

China applauded the U.N. decision. Attempts by the United States to censure it can lead nowhere but self-isolation and self-defeat, Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman Sun Yuxi said in remarks carried by China's official Xinhua News Agency.

"The human rights situation in China is the best ever in the country's history," Sun said.

The vote came after weeks of intense lobbying by both sides. The U.S. text protested increased restrictions on Tibetans and the harsh crackdown on political opposition.

It noted repression of the Falun Gong spiritual movement.

Xiao Qiang, executive director of Human Rights in China, said he was terribly disappointed and said the European Union's failure to lend strong backing to the U.S. efforts had been a key factor.

Meanwhile, the U.N. panel censured Cuba for the second consecutive year, voting 21-18 to criticize it for the continued violation of human rights and fundamental freedoms.

Fourteen members abstained. Cuba accused Washington, D.C., of being the driving force behind the action.

Ambassador Carlos Amat said U.S. officials once again wielded the strings of their occasional puppets, referring to the Czech Republic and Poland, which proposed the motion.

In another narrow vote, the commission kept Iran under scrutiny for human rights abuses, even though it accepted that progress had been made.

The resolution was adopted 22-20, with 11 abstentions.

Delegates had less sympathy for neighboring Iraq, which they condemned for its all-pervasive repression and oppression.

No nation supported Baghdad, although 21 abstained.

Lawsuits brought in Columbine case

By ROBERT WELLER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GOLDEN, Colo. — The parents of a slain Columbine High School student sued the sheriff and several deputies Tuesday, alleging they ignored warnings about the teenage killers that could have prevented the massacre.

Michael and Yonda Shoels' lawsuit was the first of several expected to be filed by Thursday, the one-year anniversary of the attack that left 15 dead, including the Shoels' son Isaiah and the two student gunmen.

The victims' families have one year to sue under the statute of limitations.

Nearly two dozen notices of intent to sue the sheriff's office were filed in October, most involving two allegations: that Jefferson County Sheriff John Stone's deputies failed to take action when told of threats one of the gunmen made in March 1998, and that authorities mishandled their response to the attack.

"The sheriff's department, Sheriff Stone, Lt. (Terry) Manwaring and the deputy sheriffs

stood by while innocent children were shot," the Shoels' lawsuit alleges.

County Attorney Frank Hutfless, who represents the sheriff's department, did not respond to a request for comment.

On Monday, Hutfless said: "While we sympathize with the families of the victims and the community, the fact is that two people were responsible for the deaths and injuries at Columbine High School on April 20."

Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold had planned the attack for months before opening fire in the suburban high school, killing 12 classmates and a teacher and wounding about two dozen others.

"The killers had free reign in the library to kill and maim," said Dale Todd, whose son, Evan, was

wounded. He said he expects to file a lawsuit today.

Klebold's parents, Thomas and Susan Klebold, also have filed a notice of intent to sue, claiming the sheriff's officials should have alerted them to Harris' violent tendencies.

The Shoels' lawsuit notes that the parents of another student told sheriff's deputies Harris operated a Web site that included threats of terrorism and threats against individuals.

They contended deputies failed to notify school officials or the parents of Harris and Klebold.

If the defendants had taken these steps, "the chain of events that led directly to the assault ... would have been interrupted and this tragedy would not have occurred," their lawsuit states.

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ARTS & LEISURE

MONDAY — In Review
TUESDAY — Health & Fitness
WEDNESDAY — Arts & Leisure
THURSDAY — Food & Drink
FRIDAY — Weekender

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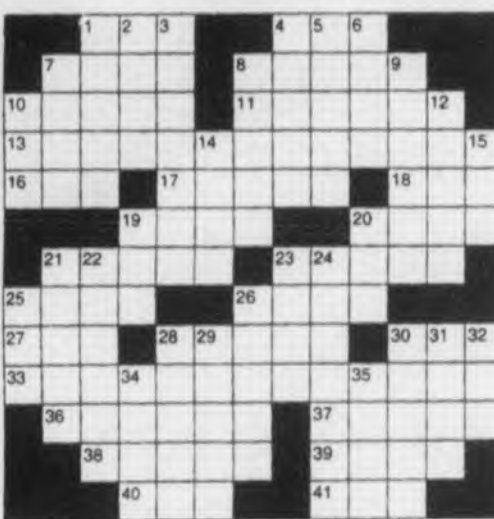
CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Ball in a gymnasium?
4 Box (Abbr.)
7 Hindu prince
8 Bed cover
10 Mideastern "Heights"
11 Prop for Diane Arbus
13 Award from Columbia University
16 Chopper
17 Crew
18 Annoy
19 Minimal change
20 "Wozzeck" composer
21 Put on a pedestal
23 Bei — cheese
25 Spill the beans
26 Jupiter's a.k.a.
27 After-hrs. bank

DOWN
1 Actress Berry
2 California town
3 Cougar or leopard
4 Beet variety
5 Office part-timers
6 — do-well
7 Sauce thickener
8 Bloodhound's clue
9 Families
10 Coll. transcript stat.
12 Blue hue
14 Author Grey
15 Early bird
19 Cygnet's father
20 Spelling contest
21 Change
22 Molokai missionary
23 Left at sea?
24 C
25 "Humbug!"
26 Smith's "Men in Black" co-star
28 Hit
29 Like Batman
30 Eliot's "cruelest month"
31 A timely question
32 Caustic stuff
34 Garbage barge
35 Storybook villain

Solution time: 26 mins.

Yesterday's answer 4-19



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4-19 CRYPTOQUIP

D M I W Y J E U D X J

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R E N V B Y C W Y Q M M P. C H I W

R H N E U E D D J M A D R W V E Q P.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE ARDENT BEER BREWER WOULD ALWAYS TELL HIS SWEETIE, "YOU FERMENT FOR ME."

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error. © 2000 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

DATEBOOK

Campus
■ "Panic," K-State Theatre, 8 p.m. today through Saturday at Nichols Theatre.

■ Chris Summerfield, painting/sculpture lecture, 10:30 a.m. today at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

■ Phyllis Johnson Patrick Lecture, Paul Barbara, 1:30 p.m. Thursday at King 4.

■ "Frequency" free advance screening, 8 p.m. Tuesday at Forum Hall.

Manhattan
■ Eggstravaganza Easter Celebration, noon-4 p.m. Sunday at Sunset Zoological Park.

Items for the datebook can be submitted to the arts and entertainment editor at arts@pub.ksu.edu.



NSync posters line the walls of Brea Hoambrecker's Ford Hall room. Hoambrecker, sophomore in pre-nursing, said Justin Timberlake is her favorite NSync member, and she has so many pictures and posters of him, they won't fit on her wall.

ticket TRAUMA

Sold-out NSync concert sends KSU sophomore home in tears

STORY BY SARAH MCCAFFREY ■ PHOTOS BY REED DUNN

Fans are willing to do just about anything to get their hands on NSync tickets.

The NSync concert scheduled to take place Kansas City, Mo., sold out in less than 30 minutes, leaving dismayed fans and one K-State student without tickets.

"They raffled off numbers, and we stood in line for about an hour," Brea Hoambrecker, sophomore in pre-nursing, said. "Then we had to wait another hour before they said they were sold out. I went home and I cried."

Chantal Bedell, KCHZ-FM 95.7 Kansas City morning show co-host and promotions director, said people go to extremes just to see the group in concert.

"One girl was willing to soak herself in bleach for 10 hours to get these tickets," Bedell said. "People show up in the parking lot and call in trying to get tickets."

Bedell said even though many boy-band fans are teen-age girls, it is not limited.

"The boy bands appeal to the younger crowd, but I've had mothers that like them," Bedell said. "We have pregnant women running around after tickets."

"We had a scavenger hunt at Town Center Plaza and one in North Kansas City. The turnout was very odd. Kids come from everywhere. It's our most popular giveaway."

Just Plain Dave, morning radio host and operations manager for Z95.7, said parents and boyfriends call into the radio station trying to win tickets for their daughters or girlfriends.

Hoambrecker said she thinks all boy-band fans

are not female. She said it could be due in part to the evolution of the group and its new album, "No Strings Attached."

"Their new CD is more versatile, and I think more guys can get into it," she said.

Manhattan fans in search of NSync tickets don't have to go to Kansas City and participate in a contest to get their hands on them.

Bradley Jay, program and music director for KQLA-FM 103.5, said the station has a pair of tickets, but he isn't sure how they will give them away.

Brown said Z95.7 also has front row tickets that it's trying to decide how to give away. When the Backstreet Boys came to town, the station auctioned off a pair of tickets for \$4,200 and gave the proceeds to the Dream Factory.

Even though Hoambrecker hasn't been able to get tickets for the Kansas City show, she does have tickets to see the group in Denver.

"We're going to see them in Denver, and a friend is going to get us tickets for Kansas City," she said. "We wanted to go to St. Louis, too, but they're sold out."

Hoambrecker said she thinks NSync has many fans who are afraid to admit they like the group.

"I think there's a lot of NSync closet fans," she said.

Hoambrecker said her favorite NSync member is Justin Timberlake.

"I had a dream that we went out on a date," she said. "The next morning I woke up, and it felt

so real.

"I found Justin's phone numbers and found out where he lives. I sent him a letter every day for 30 days, but he didn't reply."

Although she likes the other bands such as Backstreet Boys and 98 Degrees, Hoambrecker said she thinks there is something that sets NSync apart from the other boy bands.

"They've had to work harder than the



Backstreet Boys," she said. "It didn't just fall into their laps. They're nicer and more genuine."

Although it hasn't happened yet, Hoambrecker said she is sure she'll get to meet the man of her dreams.

"I have an advantage over his other fans because I'm about 6 years older than most of them," she said. "I'm going to marry Justin Timberlake."

Compact-disc scratches now can be repaired

By CASSIDY HILL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Overplaying favorite compact discs, digital video discs and Sony Playstation games, along with poor handling, can cause deep scratches that makes the music and picture continuously skip or blur.

The Complete Music Professional DJ Service has a machine that can actually remove scratches from any disc, making the old ones like new.

Jerry Becker, equipment manager for Complete Music Professional DJ Service, said the machine, called the CD Repair Man, can take scratches off of discs.

"With the help of the CD Repair Man, old scratched CDs, DVDs and Sony Playstation games become new again," Becker said. "This machine takes off the original bottom of any disc and replaces it with a new one without hurting or touching the music and picture."

A CD has four main layers, a top graphic layer, which is where the label

of the CD is printed; a second lacquer layer, which is a protective layer; a third reflective layer; and a final plastic layer.

The information that allows for music and movies to play is located on the top of the plastic layer. If any of the top-three layers are damaged, this causes the CD or DVD to skip or stop all together and cannot be repaired.

Becker said the label is the worse to scratch because it can't be repaired, but said most other scratches can be fixed.

"The worse thing is to scratch the label of a disc, because it can't be repaired, but scratches on a disc are most likely to be located on the bottom of the plastic, or on the bottom of the disc," Becker said. "If there are scratches here, our CD Repair Man can fix those scratches to make the disc new again."

"These CDs were so scratched that if I hadn't taken them to their store, I would have thrown them away."

—Meagan Heinen, K-State graduate in communication sciences and disorders

Becker said because the machine has not been around long, few people know about its existence. He said the machine was given exposure at a demonstration in Bramlage Coliseum.

"Our CD Repair Man has been around for nearly a year but many people don't even know that it exists," Becker said. "At Bramlage, I scratched CDs on the floor in front of students and then placed the scratched CDs in the CD Repair Man to show students how our machine

really takes the scratches out of discs."

Meagan Heinen, K-State graduate in communication sciences and disorders, said she was amazed with the technology and how it quickly repaired her discs.

"I took CDs that were so scratched that they played music for only 30

seconds and then would begin to skip to Complete Music Professional DJ Service," Heinen said. "These CDs were so scratched that if I hadn't taken them to their store, I would have thrown them away."

Heinen said she didn't expect such good results.

"I was shocked at the results. My CDs now play like they are brand new," Heinen said. "The price to repair my CDs was also very cheap."

Becker said the repair rate is \$4 for a music CD and \$7 for all other discs. He said discounts are available for customers with a bulk of discs needing repairs.

Tom Mahoney, owner of Game Guy, said Complete Music returns his video games and DVDs quickly, and he has never been dissatisfied with its services.

"Complete Music has a great turnaround time, they always return our video games and DVDs back to us quickly," Mahoney said.

"I am always 100-percent satisfied with their work."

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



RESERVE

■ continued from page 1

Coco, Ollie and other chimpanzees live across from them.

Some lay face down on the floor, lazily glancing at two chimps up near the roof, where one is scratching the other's butt.

A short walk brings the visitor to the amur leopards, which are about the size of a large dog.

Sergi, the male, is the docile one. He stretches himself out on the green grass, but always keeps an eye open for his female leopard friend, whom Nemecek described as aggressive.

These two cats, however, are over-powered and over-sized by their neighbors — two white tigers.

Nemecek runs his fingers outside Raja's cage, trying to make him jump or at least show his fangs, to no avail. Rana, however, is more willing.

She bounds into the air several times, coming close to the top of her cage. For this reason, the top is bent slightly down and protected by an electric wire.

Another short walk down the winding sidewalk provides the visitor the opportunity to see cougars. They were once someone's pet, but were given to the zoo after they got too big.

To demonstrate their strength, Nemecek places a big plastic broom next to a side of their cage accessible only to zoo staff.

Omega, one of the three cougars, immediately pounces on it, forcing her paws and uncovered claws through the cage. She drags half of

the broom in, but despite the battle, she eventually loses it to the curator.

She then fastens her fangs on the cage and rattles it, all the while glaring at him. The baboons across from her, however, are in a better mood.

Frank, Jesse and Douglas scamper up and down the tree and swing crazily on the ropes. Frank pauses for a brief moment to munch on some food, but then Jesse comes up behind him and off they go again. Douglas, the older baboon, sits quietly on a rock with a disapproving look.

The tour of the zoo isn't even halfway done. There is still the reptile room, which houses Roni, the Burmese python, and an iguana the length of a park bench. There are still the kangaroos to see, one of whom carries around a joey too big for her pouch — its legs stick out uncomfortably around its head.

Next are the rhinos, who are consuming copious amounts of hay. Nemecek calls out to them, and some approach the edge of their cage — their rough hide rubbing against their cage while their horns bob up and down.

The giraffes, the macaws, the capuchins and the transcasian urals are also at the zoo. But the funniest ones are the black bears, if only for their names: Bo and Jangles.

The reserve gets these animals from other zoos mostly and some from the global breeding program.

"It's kind of computerized, interactive dating," Kathy Tolbert, the reserve's assistant director, said.

Tolbert said the reserve's biggest

expense is the fresh fruit and vegetables it has to buy for animals.

Because Rolling Hills Reserve is a non-profit organization and receives no tax money, it depends on donations. Before it opened, 92 percent of the donations came from Walker.

Brown, however, said he hopes this will change.

"That is our goal, to pay our own way," he said.

The reserve has a staff of 40, none of whom have a zoological background.

"Everyone is local and they all received in-house training," Tolbert said. "It's been nice because we've been able to grow together."

Should an unusual problem with one of the animals arise, Brown said they can contact a professional through the Internet and get some answers.

The reserve is also working on an additional 40 acres, where a museum and a gorilla and mixed-African exhibit will be built. The reserve also hopes to bring in three new species: a giant anteater, an aardvark and cheetahs.

One of the unusual buildings within the zoo is the gift shop, which was originally a late 1800s railway depot built in Tescott, Kan.

There is also a restaurant and a refuge tram where guests can listen to a narrated ride.

Brown's favorite part, however, is the interaction between people and animals.

"Whether it's a 10-year old child or a 96-year old lady looking at the gorilla, when you see them smiling to each other, it does something to

SCHOLARSHIP

■ continued from page 1

between the bachelor degree and the next phase of a student's academic career.

"This award is to be exclusively used for educational opportunities that are not in this country," Kolonosky said. "The competition is quite competitive because we compete with many schools with the Ivy League and Big Ten. The competition can become quite steep."

Kolonosky said students who receive the Fulbright receive about \$15,000 in the respective country's currency that goes toward their transportation, university tuition and room and board. He also said a stipend is usually included.

The Fulbright Scholarship pro-

gram was proposed to the United States Congress in 1945 by Sen. J. William Fulbright. It was approved and signed into law in 1946. Kolonosky said between 400 to 600 scholarships are awarded each year and the application process is long and drawn out.

"Students must submit their transcripts, three letters of recommendations, and they also have the opportunity to develop what they want to do and accomplish abroad," Kolonosky said. "They have to do a little homework about the institution where they want to study and how they will develop their research project. They are both student and scholar."

Hauck said after he submitted his application in October, he waited for a recommendation from both the

university and then the Institute of International Education. The recommendation then has to be approved by both the United States and the host country — in this case, Mexico.

Kolonosky said universities receive notification of winners late in the semester because of the number of applications committees and governments have to sort through.

"Kevin has already received notification from the Mexican government, but some students do not find out until much later in the semester if they are recipients," Kolonosky said. "It is not only a reflection of the university because if students can get the education they need to make them competitive nationally, it shows a lot for K-State."

SERVICE

■ continued from page 1

"He was always grinning, and when he was grinning I knew he was listening," Pesci said.

The impromptu committee that planned the service moved quickly once the news was out and was student-driven, Pesci said.

"It's our student leaders," he

said. "People we haven't seen a lot of leadership out of are standing up and saying, 'I want to do this. I want to do that.' It's not one of those things where you had to push anyone at all."

Pesci said family members who survive Golay, both parents and his younger brother, also wanted to attend the memorial, because it will help them see his college life.

"I think things like this always bring people together," Nelson said.

Nelson said donations also can be made in Golay's name to the Darin Golay Memorial Scholarship Fund, designed to help his brother through college.

Donations can be sent in care of Garand Funeral Home, 412 N. 7th St. Garden City, Kan. 67846

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collegian poll online
collegian.ksu.edu



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everyone who filled out
a survey and made
yesterday's Reader's Choice
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Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

CLASSIFIEDS

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Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call 456-2795. www.ksu.edu/kscf

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want a free trip to europe?
rockcity.com will take you there...
be a cast member of rockcity europe, our second road show exclusively set on the net. visit rockcity.com to apply.

TRAVELERS SEEKING travelers. Join the sixdegrees TravelClub 2000 and get connected. Meet new people and stay in touch with those you know at www.sixdegrees.com - Join now and receive a free CD complete with games, animation and music, including the sounds of Smash Mouth and Tonic.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: SMALL black and white mixed breed male dog. Claim at 921 N 8th. 539-6159.

100
housing/
real estate

105

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM split-level, close to campus. Parking. 537-7846.

NICE, LARGE basement apartment in clean, quiet house close to campus. Washer/dryer, gas fireplace, \$370/ month plus one-fifth utilities. 776-8437, leave message.

ONE-BEDROOM EFFICIENCY, one block from campus. Ample parking, quiet conditions. Furnished or unfurnished. For June and August rental. \$285, 776-3624.

SPRING LEASING available! Call now! Fully furnished, washer/ dryer, fully equipped kitchen, alarm systems, computer lab, copier, and fax availability, fitness center/ rec room, swimming pool, reserved parking, tennis, volleyball, and basketball courts. University Commons Apartments, 539-0500.

110
For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

"GREAT PLACES!" Near campus, very nice one, two, three, four, five, six-bedroom apartments and houses. Available now, summer and fall. 537-1066.

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1836 ELAINE. Two-bedroom recent remodel. New kitchen, bathroom and carpet. Washer/ dryer. \$450. (785)336-6286.

ALMOST ON campus. 910 N. Manhattan. Three-bedroom, one bath, \$540; four-bedroom, one bath \$760. For more info, visit us on the web at macdevelopment.com

AVAILABLE JUNE or August. One, two, three, four-bedrooms. Clean, quiet, central location. No dogs. Leave message. 539-4087.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Close to campus, off-street parking, laundry facilities. 537-7846.

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LOOKING FOR a place to live? www.housing101.net... Your move off campus! Search for an apartment. Free roommate sublet listings.

NEXT TO CAMPUS One and three-bedroom apartments with central air, free washer/dryer. Parking. No pets. Available August. 537-7050.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom apartments. Walk to campus. June and August leases. All utilities paid. No pets. Deposit and one year lease. Call 313-4812.

ONE- AND two-bedroom apartments. Available June 1 or August 1 or summer only. Corner Place Apartments. Call 770-7230.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. June/ August. \$295-310. 539-8401.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in six-plex for non-smoking student. One year lease starting August 1. No pets, prorated utilities. 537-1550.

Wildcat Property Management
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4 bdrm Duplex washer & dryer
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2 bdrm house bonus room & garage laundry hook-ups
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2 bdrm house laundry hook-ups avail. NOW thru 12/20
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Other studios 2 & 3 bdrm apts also available
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ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. June or August lease. 539-4641.

ONE-BEDROOM. 1523 Pierre. \$275/ month plus utilities. No smoking or pets. August 1. 776-4805.

ONE-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus. Water/ trash paid, June or August lease, central air or heat. \$370 and up. 537-7810.

STUDIO AND two-bedroom. 824 Bluemont, \$250 and \$350 plus utilities. No smoking or pets. August 1. 776-4805.

STUDIO APARTMENTS, June/ August. \$295, bills paid. 539-8401.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, June/ August. \$390. 539-8401.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS with all amenities. One block to campus. August leases. 539-4641.

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THREE-BEDROOM WALK-OUT basement. Off-street parking. Washer/ dryer. 917 Clafin. \$725. (785)336-2784.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS.
Spacious 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts.
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9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Office: 2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (across from Bramlage)

Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

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VERY NICE duplex. Two and three-bedroom. Five and six-bedroom house in good condition. 537-2289.

VERY NICE one and two-bedroom apartments, close to campus. 539-9582.

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TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, 1934 Montgomery Dr., extra nice, quiet, central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, all bills paid. \$600/ month. 537-1566.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartments, June/ August. \$340, bills paid. 539-8401.

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Prices range from \$500

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For Rent-Houses

FOUR AND five-bedroom houses. June 1. 770-7230 after 6p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Brick duplex. Nearly new. Central air, dishwasher. No pets. June lease. 913 Ratone. 587-7082.

LARGETHREE-BEDROOM, 1523 Pierre, \$675/ month plus utilities. No smoking or pets. August 1. 776-4805.

NEWLY REMODELED interior, three-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer, 515 Vattier, \$705/ month plus utilities. No smoking or pets. June 1. 776-4805.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM with study. \$750/ month. Available June 1. 537-3286.

ONE-BEDROOM. \$350. Two-bedroom, \$600. Or three-bedroom could be four-bedroom, \$800 plus utilities. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

THREE/ FOUR-BEDROOMS. June, 1005 Vattier, \$680. 539-8401.

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

1995THREE-BEDROOM, TWO BATH, CENTRAL AIR, WASHER/ DRYER, KITCHEN APPLIANCES, DECK. CALL 539-6239.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for four-bedroom apartment. Available immediately. Across from campus. Call 587-9524.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for large updated house near campus, washer/ dryer, pets. \$230/ month. Available now. 776-0352.

MALE FOR furnished, washer/ dryer without meter, air-conditioning, close

to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

MALE OR female. \$225/ month, water/ gas/ trash paid. Off-street parking. 930 Bertrand. Call Corey, 537-3058.

ROOM AVAILABLE in clean, quiet house. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, Direct TV. \$225/ month plus one-fifth utilities. Sublease for summer also available. 776-8437, leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share four-bedroom house. Close to campus. June to June leasing. \$225 plus utilities. Washer/ dryer. 395-2283.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, mid-May through mid-August, University Commons, fully furnished. Call 776-7682.

150

Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for four-bedroom apartment. Available immediately. Across from campus. Call 587-9524.

GREAT ROOM in an awesome house for a great price in the perfect location with a great roommate. Summer sublease. Women call Katie at 770-8186.

Easter's Near



Spread some Easter cheer. Send a message to a friend, colleague, or your little bunny. Come to 103 Kedzie to place your personal for \$4, that's a savings of over \$3, and a chance to win a free personal.

*offer expires noon, April 20, 2000

KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN CLASSIFIEDS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 2000

KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

15



105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

THREE-BEDROOM, NEAR CAMPUS. air-conditioning, parking, washer/dryer. (785)537-7899 or (785)273-2628.

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"FREE MINI-VACATION. LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION." Secure your three-day two-night stay at over 20 exotic locations including Vegas, Branson, Orlando, Cancun, etc. Leasing for fall two, four and five-bedroom duplexes and apartments. Energy efficient, close to campus. Don't miss out! Be the first to move into a brand new four-bedroom two bath duplex for \$1200/ month at 820 Moro. No pets. 776-2102.

1112 AND 1114 Bluemont, **SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOMS**, off-street parking, trash included, no pets, August lease, 776-0683.

815 LATONE, One-bedroom (\$400), 617 Kearney, one-bedroom (\$400), two-bedroom (\$500), one-bedroom (\$400), two-bedroom (\$500). One year August lease. **NO PETS.** (785)776-8548.

APARTMENTS NEAR CAMPUS. One four-bedroom starting at \$285/month. Call Century 21 Knight Real Estate at 565-0138.

CAMPUS EAST APARTMENTS, 1422 McCain Lane. Studios, one and two-bedrooms. Quiet at-

mosphere, close to campus, swimming pool. Now leasing for August. Check us out at www.springstreet.com. 539-5911.

CHECK OUT rentitmanhattan.com and find your next home in Manhattan. If you don't find what you're looking for, tell the property owners and managers to put their properties on rentitmanhattan.com

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. One, two, and three-bedroom apartments. June and August leasing. No pets. 539-1975.

FOR YOUR RENTAL NEEDS. Two-bedroom, four-bedroom, five-bedroom. No pets. 539-2357 or 537-0139.

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS. Washer/dryer. Clean house. Call 539-1182 or 770-8121.

JUNE 1: One-bedroom close to KSU. \$295-310. No pets, one year lease. 587-0399.

NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom houses and apartments for June 1 and August 1. **GREAT VARIETY!** Alliance, 539-HELP (4357).

ONE AND TWO-BEDROOM apartments next to campus. Central air, parking, **FREE WASHER/DRYER**. Trash paid. No pets. Available August. **537-7050.**

ONE AND TWO-BEDROOM, two blocks to campus. **CHEAP SUMMER LEASES.** Central air, laundry, pets okay. 770-7230.

ONE-BEDROOM, GREAT, QUIET LOCATION. No pets. \$325. Call 539-1182 or 770-8121.

ONE-BEDROOM. AUGUST 1, 1030 Pierre. Air-conditioning, washer/dryer. \$275. No pets. 539-2255.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS This week only two-bedrooms for August. No rent due until September 1. 539-2951

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM southern colonial house. Hardwood floors, large windows, balcony. 928 Leavenworth, trash paid. Available June. No smoking. No pets. **539-0590.**

STUDIO APARTMENT available immediately. Water/ trash paid, **LAUNDRY ON-SITE, PETS WELCOME.** 3108 Winston Place, corner of Sixth Child and Kimball. 539-9339.

STUDIO, LARGE kitchen/ dining, dishwasher, \$350 including utilities. 514 N. 9th Street, August 1- May 31 lease available. No smoking, pets, or waterbeds, please. References. Open House. April 22, 12-1p.m.

THREE-BEDROOM OR four-bedroom available. **GOOD LOCATIONS.** No pets. 539-1182 or 770-8121

TWO AND three-bedroom, close to campus. Central air/ dishwasher, laundry facilities. No pets. 539-0866.

TWO-BEDROOM, NEAR CAMPUS. Nice, quiet, most utilities paid, washer/dryer, \$550. Call Amber at 776-3099.

120 For Rent-Houses

919 LEAVENWORTH, spacious four-bedroom, off-street parking, washer/

dryer hook-ups, \$1000/ month. June lease. 537-1566.

BASEMENT APARTMENT. June 1st lease, walk to campus. 537-4766.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE close to campus. Washer/dryer, June lease. No pets. 539-3141.

SIX-BEDROOM, TWO bath with single car garage. Available May 15. 456-7655.

SUMMER RENT: LARGE FURNISHED HOUSE. Five-bedroom with two bathrooms, large fenced yard. Two miles from campus. Excellent location. 3224 Windbreak Circle, Manhattan, KS. 66503; \$700; 776-9505 home; 532-7176 office. 7mar-soc@ksu.edu

THREE AND four-bedroom houses for rent. Available June or August. **CLOSE TO CAMPUS.** Off-street parking, washer/dryer. Call (785)456-7900.

THREE-BEDROOM, walk to campus, two car garage, 1865 Platt, June 1 lease. 537-4766.

145 Roommate Wanted

CLOSE TO VET SCHOOL. One large bedroom in four-bedroom house, furnished, washer/dryer, full kitchen. \$225 plus shared utilities. Call Matt 565-0316 or Leo 776-8437.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apartment, available May 15. **ACROSS FROM CAMPUS** and Aggieville. 539-7428. Paula or Stacey.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. One block to cam-

pus. Available June, \$250/ month, utilities paid, pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share four-bedroom **BRAND NEW DUPLEX.** Call Jill at 537-4583.

150 Sublease

EMERGENCY! NEED female to share fully furnished three-bedroom house, includes new washer/dryer, central air and all other appliances. **CLOSE TO CAMPUS.** 565-9696.

EMERGENCY!!! NEED men to sublease apartment rooms. One three rooms that have to be rented out. **776-4218**, Brian or Jean.

MAY 12- JULY 31. Share fully furnished two-bedroom, two bath, includes washer/dryer, pool, tennis, etc. \$328 includes premium cable, trash, **NO CHARGE FOR MAY.** Kellie, 537-2471.

ONE-BEDROOM for summer sublease. One block from **AGGIEVILLE.** Two blocks from **CAMPUS.** \$181.25 plus utilities. Call 770-3385.

STUDIO APARTMENT. One block from campus. \$300/ month for everything, excluding cable and phone. Call in the evenings. 770-3106.

SUMMER SUBLEASE AVAILABLE June 1. Nice, clean, one-bedroom apartment. Central air, dishwasher, washer/dryer, pool, water/trash paid. Call 776-0783.

SUMMER SUBLEASE June and July. One-bedroom. Good location. \$295 ALL

BILLS PAID. Available for lease next year. 537-3889.

SUMMER SUBLEASE THREE-BEDROOM, two bath, Free water, **CABLE.** Two free car ports. End of May is free, only \$600 a month! Call Mike 565-9080. 537-8854.

SUMMER SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM, two bath furnished apartment washer/dryer, pool, available May 13, pay only June/ July, \$239/ person. 537-8854.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Clean apartment, washer/dryer, fully furnished, nice complex with many amenities. Call **587-0649**, leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. May 15- August 1. Four-bedroom house, two full baths, washer/dryer, **WELCOME TO VIEW.** \$200/ person. **PRICE NEGOTIABLE.** Call 537-0564.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. No charge for May rent. Two-bedroom, very nice, close to campus. Water/ trash paid. Mid-May-July 31. Call for more details. **532-9174.**

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One bedroom in a four-bedroom house. \$225/ month plus utilities, washer and dryer included. 539-6520.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One room in four-bedroom. Cable, trash and water included. Start May 13. **MAY RENT FREE!** 539-7884, Katie.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, 1417 Humboldt, **CLOSE TO AGGIEVILLE** and City Park. Utilities paid. Rent and phone. Call 776-2163.

TWO-BEDROOM SUMMER sublease, 1126 Bluemont. \$550, all bills paid. Please call 539-8231 for more information.

harvest run to care for ages seven, five, and new born girls. Call (785)689-4660.

NIGHT STAFF position available. One year of college or two years experience required. Flexible day/evening shifts. Supervising experience a plus. Manhattan Emergency Shelter, 831 Leavenworth by April 25.

PAID INTERNET internship. Lead campus promotions for new online company. Call Adam at (888)420-9800 ext. 319.

PARENT ASSISTANT. Provide full-time summer before and after school care for three children, ages 5, 8, and 10. Transport to and from school activities, help with homework, and light housekeeping. Must have reliable transportation. Contact Jon or Rae Anderson, 776-7764 before May 7.

PART-TIME SECRETARY to work 20-30 hours weekly. Monday- Friday, reply to box 2 c/o Collegian Kedzie 103.

PAT'S IS now hiring for kitchen positions, above average starting wages. Preference given to those staying through summer. Apply in person, 1200 Moro, between 2p.m.-5p.m. Monday- Thursday. Ask for Laura, no phone calls please.

PC SYSTEM Analyst. We are seeking an experienced computer science professional to analyze, evaluate and devise systems to process data; prepare flow charts and diagrams to assist in problem analysis; submit recommendations for solution; prepare detailed program specifications and flowcharts, and coordinate system installation with users. This job may require working on a rotational on-call basis after normal working hours. Requirements include working knowledge of various programming languages and operating systems. Prefer 3+ years of experience using Delphi or Visual Basic and MS SQL. Additional qualifications include good communication interpersonal and project management skills; basic product knowledge and the ability to apply it to systems. These skills are normally acquired with a Bachelor's degree in computer science and related experience or equivalent. Interested and qualified candidates should submit a resume and cover letter. Responses will be taken until position is filled; however, preferences will be given to those received by April 24th. Kansas Farm Bureau Services, c/o Human Resources, 2627 KFB Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66503. We are an equal opportunity employer and encourage diversity.

PROGRAMMER - NET-WORKS Plus, the leader in providing business technology services, has openings for programmers in Manhattan. Two or more years proven experience in Visual Basic or Microsoft SQL is required, project management experience is preferred. All new hires are required to obtain Microsoft Certified Solution Developer status within 90 days of employment. \$60,000- \$75,000- plus strong bonus plan, health, 401(k), vacation and company paid training. E-mail resume to jobs@networksplus.com in Microsoft Word or Text format.

REFLECTIONS PHOTOGRAPHY is seeking a friendly, outgoing office assistant for a long term full-time position. Must be available Tuesday-Saturday, starting mid-May. Call 539-1550.

ROCK SPRINGS 4-H Center, a nationally recognized camp conference and retreat facility located 14 miles south of Junction City, Kansas is taking applications for dining room supervisors, cook, cooks helpers and dishwashers for the summer months. Individuals must be motivated and hard-working. Room and board may be available. For more information, please contact Jamie Farr, (785)257-3221, or write C/O SUMMER JOBS, 5405 W. HWY K157

THE LIFE OF A GIRL! Work at camp the experience of a lifetime! Call 303-778-0109, ext. 281 or email: rhondam@gsmc.org for more information.

MANHATTAN'S GREATEST alcohol team, Dean Li-quir is currently in the process of hiring. Must have at least one year of school remaining. Applications available at the store.

NEED SUMMER HARVEST HELP! To run Case International combines and automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL and we will help to obtain CDL. We provide room and board and good salary! Also we are looking for an experienced lady to go on

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STUDENT WEB DESIGNER. The College of Business, Information Technology Office is currently seeking an individual interested in the maintenance and design of its college and departmental web pages. This position will be required to occasionally assist with the operation of the college computer labs, assist faculty, staff and students with software related issues and assist the I.T. staff with daily operations. This position requires web design knowledge, and experience with Microsoft Office. Freshman through Junior status is preferred, incoming graduates will also be considered. Summer employment will be available and encouraged. Responses will be taken until April 29 or until filled. Send a resume and the application form found at "<http://cba.ksu.edu/student/app.pdf>" to Jay Holt, College of Business, Calvin 11, Manhattan, KS 66506.

SUMMER IN CHICAGO. Childcare and light housekeeping for suburban Chicago families. Responsible, loving, non-smoker. Call Northfield Nannies-(847)501-5354.

TRUCKING And Ramping Company needs general shop and ranch help. Welding, truck servicing, shop cleaning, lawn mowing and so forth. 539-7316.

USHOCK.COM. A pre-ipo internet company, seeks energetic individuals who wish to become involved in the excitement of commerce. No internet experience necessary. Earn \$9-\$15 an hour; flexible hours around your course schedule. Get in on the ground floor of the Ushock invasion; career potential. 877-741-4448/ www.ushock.com.

WANTED: SUMMER harvest help with good driving record. \$1500- \$2000/ month. No calls after 10p.m. 539-2333.

WANTED: COWBOYS AND COWGIRLS TO GUIDE TOURISTS AND HORSES THROUGH THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS. COME WORK FOR THE LARGEST HORSE OPERATION IN NORTH AMERICA. WRITE SOMBRERO RANCH, 3300 AIRPORT ROAD, BOULDER, CO 80301 OR VISIT OUR WEBSITE AT WWW.SOMBRERO.COM

340

Fundraisers/ Scholarships

\$4000 FULL tuition scholarship to attend American Institute of Baking's 10 week maintenance engineering course in Manhattan, KS. Contact Ken Embers kembers@aionline.org 1-800-633-5137/ (785)537-4750.

\$5000 SCHOLARSHIP for food science and related majors to attend American Institute of Baking's 16 week baking school and technology course in Manhattan, KS. Contact Ken Embers kembers@aionline.org 1-800-633-5137/ (785)537-4750.

400 open market

410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Mall and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12- 5p.m. Closed Sundays- Mondays. 539-4684.

FULL SIZE futon mattress and large corner desk for sale. Call Mindy at 587-8126 for details.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! Camouflage clothing, new G.I. boots, sleeping bags,

camping gear, purple camouflage clothing, Carhartt workwear. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS, Monday- Friday 9- 5:30, Saturday 9-4. (785)437-2734

KEG COOLER, two tap, CO2 draw three keg capacity. \$400 or best offer. 770-8382.

KENMORE AIR conditioner. Energy efficient, model brand new, easy installation, warranty still in effect. 8000 btu, \$375 or best offer 395-5004.

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COOLEST STUFF ever! All-American Garage Sale. Saturday at 1012 Ratone.

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POWER MACINTOSH 6500/ 225 with monitor, keyboard, and mouse. 32MB RAM, 3G hard drive, 33.6 modem, 12X CD-ROM. Call 537-3336.

445 Music Instruments

FOR SALE: Peavey XR 600, six channel mixture amp. Great condition, only one year old. Would work great for a band to use. Call Scott at 587-8403.

450 Pets and Supplies

SPRING HAS sprung baby birds. Cockatiels and Lovebirds, also larger talking Parrots, Eclectus and African Greys. 539-1172

500 transportation

510

Automobiles

1984 OLDS Regency. Automatic, air conditioning, four door, 130k, excellent condition, new battery. \$1800 or best offer, call 395-4858. Leave message.

1989 PONTIAC Grand Am. Automatic, air conditioning, sunroof, great condition, good car, 120,000 miles. Call Mike 565-9080.

1991 CHEVY Stepside 4x4 Silverado. Runs on gas or propane. Excellent body and interior. Runs good. 157K, \$8,000 or best offer. 539-9378.

1996 JEEP Grand Cherokee Limited, automatic, leather, CD, premium sound, heated seats, sunroof, fully loaded. Call 565-9080.

SPORTY '91 Plymouth Laser, good mileage, well-maintained, new tires, and sun-roof. Please call 539-3284.

530 Motorcycles

1984 HONDA Ascot 500, 14K, great condition with helmet \$1000. 537-6124. Ask for Cory.

1986 HONDA Interceptor 500 for sale. Good condition, runs well, \$1100 or best offer. 776-8437.

Before Time Runs Out.. advertise your sublease in the classifieds

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HATE YOUR ROOMMATE? Live by yourself this summer! One block to Aggieville, 2 blocks to campus. Call Cory 537-6124.

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ROOMMATE NEEDED to sublease room in three-bedroom house. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air. Rent negotiable. Call 776-3608.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to sublease room in a two-bedroom apartment close to campus. Available anytime through July 31. \$250/ month plus one-half utilities. Call 770-3151.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED June- August. Four-five bedrooms with two full baths, washer/ dryer, and more! **GREAT PRICE!** Clean place. Call 770-3001.

SUMMER SUBLEASE!! Furnished studio, one-half block from campus, very nice. Rent negotiable. 770-9484, please leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Cheap nice one-bedroom in four-bedroom apartment. Walk-in closet, close to campus. Call Cindy, 539-1439.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE. PETS ACCEPTED, washer/ dryer, backyard, \$550/ month plus utilities, one-half block from campus. 770-9631.

WANTED: FEMALE for three-bedroom across from campus. May- July. **MAY RENT FREE.** \$210/ month plus one-third utilities. Call Kristen at 565-9738.

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255 Other Services

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300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertise-

ments in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info call 203-977-1720.

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT. Basic accounting skills, Windows 95 and Peachtree accounting software knowledge preferred, but excellent customer service skills are required. Pay starts at \$8/ hour plus health, 401(k), vacation, and company paid training. If you are intelligent, motivated, hard-working individual please e-mail a resume to jobs@networksplus.com in Microsoft Word or Text format, or send resume to Networks Plus, 317-A Houston St., Manhattan, KS 66502. Attention: Human Resources.

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Own a computer! Earn an extra \$500- 4000/ month part-time/ full-time. Free booklet. www.imtheboss.cjb.net

CAMP STAFF positions available at Girl Scout summer camps in northern Arizona. Camp counselors, program specialists, riding counselors. June 1-August 8. EOE. Call for application (800)352-6133 ext. 303 or see web, acpgsc.org

CHILD CARE WORKERS needed on Thursdays morning for children ages four-months to kindergarten age for a Morning Out for Parents program. Must be available from 8:30 to 12:00 on Thursdays. Pick-up application at First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz Ave. or call Tracy at 776-2422. Application deadline is Monday, April 24.

CHILD CARE WORKERS needed for nursery. Hours available include Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday mornings and occasional Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Pick-up application at First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz Ave. or call Tracy at 776-2422. Application deadline is Monday, April 24.

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. Morning and evening shifts available. \$5.50/ hour plus \$.10 mileage plus tips. Call Hunan Chinese Restaurant, 1304 Westloop. 539-8888.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN. Manhattan Area Technical College is currently accepting appli-

cations for its EMT-Basic course which begins May 1. This 220 hour course will provide you with the opportunity to gain the skills necessary for certification and practice as an EMT in the state of Kansas. Choose from two class options: May 1- September 8 from 2 to 6pm on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays or May 1- November 6 from 6:30 to 10:30p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays. Course cost is \$302. Must be at least 18 years of age. Enrollment is limited. For more information, call MATC at 587-2800 today or stop by 3136 Dickens Avenue.

SPRING INTO ACTION

Congressman requests investigation into funding of U.S. aid programs

By LIBBY QUAID
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — It's one of Kansas Rep. Todd Tiahrt's biggest accomplishments in Congress: blocking U.S. aid to overseas governments that force women to be sterilized, have abortions or use contraceptives.

Now Tiahrt and two colleagues are seeking an investigation into whether such human rights violations persist in U.S.-funded programs, and a watchdog group says the 1998 legislation needs more teeth.

At issue are programs that bribe women to be sterilized, coerce them to use contraceptives or require health care providers to provide a set number of sterilizations.

Peru — singled out as an egregious example when Congress passed the legislation — again is accused of forcing women to be sterilized against their will or offering food or free medical treatment to women who agree to use contraceptives.

"It has also been alleged that at

least one woman was injected with Depo-Provera during her pregnancy, resulting in a miscarriage, and that targets and incentives are being imposed on family planning service providers," Tiahrt wrote the U.S. Agency for International Development late last month in a letter also signed by Reps. Tom Coburn, R-Okla., and Chris Smith, R-N.J.

Tiahrt, a conservative Republican, was referring to a report by Population Research Institute, of Front Royal, Va., one of the chief supporters of the 1998 amendment.

PRI sent investigators to Peru last year to interview alleged victims and later issued a report that is disturbing lawmakers on Capitol Hill.

"Americans would be concerned if a foreign government were running sterilization campaigns in urban centers on America's poorest citizens," PRI spokesman Scott Weinberg said.

"Since the signing of the Tiahrt amendment, we've found that it is relatively easy to obtain credible testimony from women who report that their human rights have been

abused, certainly in Peru, and we have reports of exactly the same thing from Kenya and Tanzania," he said.

In the Dominican Republic, one of the country's most respected leaders, Cardinal Nicolas de Jesus Lopez Rodriguez, angrily referred to U.S.-funded international organizations as death squads after hearing that the wife of new U.S. ambassador Charles Manatt said she was pleased at the number of sterilizations there.

The U.S. Embassy has said the comments, made during a visit to a health clinic that receives U.S. aid, were distorted and that she only expressed gratitude that U.S. dollars contributed to the health of the local population.

A Washington spokeswoman for U.S. AID, Kim Walz, said the agency has begun an investigation and "takes any allegation of abuse in any of our family planning programs seriously."

"AID has never provided any assistance in any form to sterilization campaigns, and we've also warned our contractors not to support the campaign," she said.

Microsoft to produce new organizers

By MICHAEL J. MARTINEZ
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — Microsoft Corp. believes handheld organizers should do much more than organize, and the company and its partners now are betting millions on a direct challenge to the Palm computer.

The software giant and three computer manufacturers are set to announce a new generation of handheld organizers Wednesday that not only will keep appointments and organize phone numbers, but also will play music, record sound, balance checkbooks and surf the Internet.

The Pocket PC represents Microsoft's third try at building a successful handheld device, a market the company has invested millions of dollars in with disappointing results. This time, Microsoft believes its device will give market leader Palm Computing Inc. a run for its money.

"People joke that it takes Microsoft until version three to get something right," said Ben Waldman, Microsoft's vice president in charge of mobile services. "Well, this is version three and we got it right."

In addition to a datebook, calen-

dar, calculator and memo pad, the Pocket PC will include a slimmed-down but useable version of Internet Explorer, an e-book reader that uses ClearType technology to make it easy on the eyes, a digital voice recorder, and a Windows Media Player for music and video files.

With additional plug-in hardware, the various models — built by Compaq Computer Corp., Hewlett-Packard Co. and Casio Computer Co. — also will support wireless Internet connections and have additional memory storage.

Priced between \$499 and \$599, the Pocket PCs are at the high end of the market for handhelds that synchronize with personal computers, a concept first introduced by Palm in March 1996. The Palm IIIc, the first Palm organizer to include a color screen, sells for about \$449.

"We're still a little high, but we give a little extra functionality," said Steve Ballmer, Microsoft's president and chief executive. "I feel very good about where we are with this."

On the new Pocket PCs, the interface looks more like Palm's, complete with larger icons and fewer pull-down menus. Most functions are accessed with a single touch. Battery life has improved

somewhat as well.

There still are some technical issues with the Pocket PC. Some Palm customers might have trouble transferring data from older Palm organizers to the new Pocket PCs. Microsoft executives said the biggest plus for the Pocket PC is that it can run a number of programs simultaneously. For example, a user can listen to MP3 music files, play a video game and look up a phone number at the same time.

While the Palm IIIc offers a color screen, few other improvements were made to the basic Palm software. The Palm VII, also \$449, has a built-in wireless Internet connection, but only allows for limited access to a handful of Web sites.

Palm Computing, recently spun off from 3Com Corp., has no public plans to substantially improve its hardware or software. That could be a serious problem as other hardware companies continue to meld personal organizers with digital music players, pagers and cellular phones.

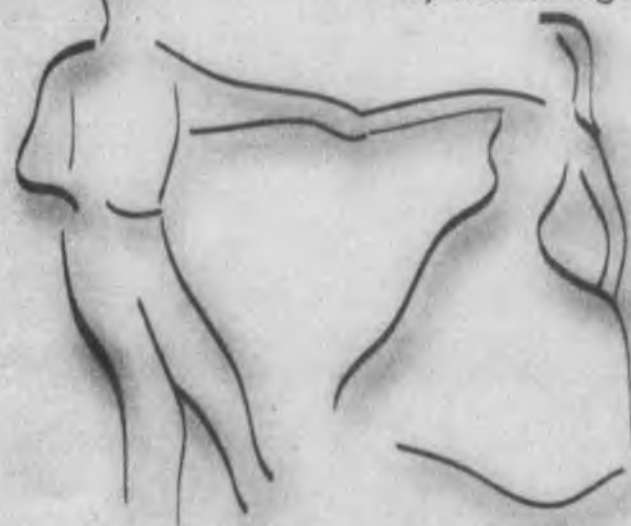
"Palm ought to be running scared," said Michael Gartenberg, a senior analyst with the Gartner Group. "They haven't shown a clear path to include this kind of functionality."

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Oak Ridge Boys
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

April 20, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 140



Life
of a
cook

■ page 7

SGA Executive Committee awaits Senate's approval

BY ANGELA KISTNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Governing Association Executive Committee has been chosen for the 2000-2001 year pending approval by Student Senate tonight.

Senate Chair Travis Lenkner, with the help of Senate Vice Chair Lance Stafford and Office of Student Activities and Services coordinator Gayle Spencer, selected the eight chairs out of 18 applicants.

Lenkner said one factor considered when appointing the Executive Committee was leadership.

"This is a small group of people that has the position to affect a lot of

change, and we want to make sure we maximize that," he said.

Although experience wasn't a deciding factor in the appointments, Lenkner said it was important.

"All the committee chairs are people who have been involved not only in SGA but other campus activities," he said. "They know the system and have worked their way up to this point."

One chair is familiar with his committee, as he was reappointed to his position from last term.

Ryan Walker, sophomore in family studies and human services and the only reappointed chair, said he reapplied for the privilege fee chair because he has a big interest

in student finances.

"I want to make sure those are spent responsibly," he said.

Walker said he learned a lot last year, and now there are some things he would like to change to improve the process.

Lenkner said Walker did a great job last during last year's challenges that saw big privilege fees up for review.

"This is the year we can go do a lot of things above and beyond the normal Privilege Fee Committee, because we have someone returning," he said. "Now, we can go about doing some of the things we've always wanted to do."

Brownback, sophomore in bio-

chemistry and pre-medicine, is new to the executive committee but isn't new to SGA. Brownback was an arts and sciences senator during the 1999-2000 term and served on the Privilege Fee Committee, and he was a Senate intern his freshman year and served on the Governmental Relations Committee.

Brownback said one of his goals is to have a diverse Academic Affairs and University Relations Committee with different ideas. Another one of his goals as chair is to look into fall break again.

"I'm possibly looking into an all-university survey over fall break to

■ See SGA on PAGE 5

SGA EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

2 0 0 0 - 2 0 0 1

KYLE BROWNBACK
Academic affairs and university relations

RYAN WALKER
Privilege fee

ERICA GURIES
Allocations/
SGA treasurer

BILL HARLAN
Senate operations

LAYNE STAFFORD
Communications

KARI GORRELL
Student affairs/
social services

MATT WOLTERS
Governmental relations

**BOBBY
ALLISON-GALLIMORE**
Parliamentarian



CARPE DIEM

FRIENDS, FAMILY SAY GOODBYE
TO DARIN GOLAY

ABOVE:
Generosity and
friendliness
were qualities
that people
remembered
about Darin
Golay, senior in
hotel and
restaurant man-
agement, who
died in an April
9 car crash in
Pawnee County.
More than 60
people attended
his memorial
service
Wednesday
afternoon.
RIGHT:
Lisa Hermes and
Mindie
Way, juniors in
hotel and
restaurant
management,
attended Golay's
memorial
service. Picture
boards in
remembrance of
Golay were set
up at the
service.



He brought an extra bag of Doritos. Not that he had to bring one, but after all, his friend had wanted some of his Doritos the day before.

This generosity and friendliness was what people remembered about Darin Golay, senior in hotel and restaurant management.

Golay died in a car crash April 9 in Pawnee County, and more than 60 people attended his memorial service Wednesday afternoon.

"He'd give money, time, anything to help anybody out," Ryan Meng, junior in criminology, said. "He was very loyal to friends and family."

Meng met Golay while playing flag football in fifth grade. Although Meng remembered how small Golay was in sixth grade, he also remembered Golay's generosity and loyalty.

The thing that sticks out in his mind the most was how Golay, despite going to bed at 2 a.m. sometimes, always would get up around 6 a.m. to practice with K-State's women's basketball team.

"That showed how committed he was to things in his life," Meng said.

Nicki Ramage, senior in media relations and a basketball player, said she remembers not only his dedication but his effort to get to know the team.

"He was the most energetic, non-stop guy you could ever meet," she said. "He was one of those people you meet once and it's like you've known him."

"Carpe diem" is the phrase Deb Patterson, K-State's women basketball coach, used to characterize Golay.

Not only was he an example, but truly a gift, she said.

"He brought with him an energy, happiness, vibrancy, intensity and friendliness that told you he was there to seize the moment," she said. "Every day he would walk into that gym, he made us better. ... He brought us up."

Golay also had other gifts, particularly that of making friends.

He would sit in class with his basketball hat turned backwards and a little grin on his face, said Patrick Pesci, program director for hotel and restaurant management.

"Darin was a giver," Pesci said. "He gave his time and energy to others in the program."

He also would work his schedule around

■ See GOLAY on PAGE 5

Brownback to visit K-State this morning

By JENN DAVOREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sen. Sam Brownback will visit K-State today in order to recruit Kansas farmers in the fight against global warming.

Brownback will speak at a 10 a.m. news conference at the K-State Agronomy Research Farm. He will be promoting a bill that would provide farmers with monetary rewards for practicing carbon sequestration.

The matter of carbon sequestration, the act of putting carbon back into the soil, has become important due to the belief that global warming partially is caused by rising levels of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere.

"It protects carbon in the soil and preserves it, keeping it from going into the atmosphere," said Chuck Rice, professor of agronomy.

K-State is a good stage for Brownback's conference, due to the university's involvement in carbon sequestration projects, such as the use of minimum tillage and no-till cropping, Rice said. These practices, which would cause little to no disturbance of the carbon stored in soil, will help in the reduction of greenhouse gas buildup it is hoped.

Other possibilities that K-State researchers are exploring include crop rotation, better management of range lands and the growth of crops that could pour carbon back into soil, Rice said.

"This is a win-win situation, because if we can store more carbon into the soil, it benefits the air and the soil," he said. "Putting more carbon in the soil improves production and also improves water quality."

Local teacher declares run for Legislature

By DANICA COTO
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Manhattan High School science teacher is doing his fair share of homework, too.

Dean Stamel, a Democrat, said he will run against incumbent Rep. Jeff Peterson, R-Manhattan for the 66th district seat in the Kansas Legislature.

Stamel has been reading newspapers and documents from Topeka to prepare for the upcoming election.

"Believe it or not, it's something I've wanted to do for a long time. I've always been fascinated by government and politics," he said. "I've always wondered how I'd go about it."

Some Manhattan residents encouraged him to run, but Stamel said he was hesitant at first.

He was busy enough with school work, and the money was not an incentive, he said.

"My first instinct was to say no, but the more I thought about it, the more I wanted to do it," he said.

Stamel's background also gave him confidence to run for this position: He's been president of the local teacher's association three times and has negotiated teachers' contracts for 10 years.

This has given him the advantage of being involved with the Legislature in Topeka and watching that process for years, he said.

"I think it's time to get more of a moderate or less conservative representative down there to get more things done for people," he said.

Stamel wants to listen to the ideas of other people, listen to their debate and make the best decision that will benefit the largest amount of people.

"Most decisions aren't made that way," he said.

One of the issues he wants to address is health concerns.

"We may have the best health coverage in the world, but not the best access to it," he said.

Another issue is education funding, but above all,

■ See STAMEL on PAGE 5

Unattended candle to blame for late-night house fire

By REED DUNN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Most of Annette Cessna's belongings were lost Wednesday evening in a fire at 403 S. 18th St.

Cessna, junior in pre-journalism and mass communications, had fallen asleep on the couch while a candle was left burning in her bedroom.

Battalion Chief Jerry Snyder said it was this candle in the main-level bedroom that was the cause of the fire.

"A candle left burning on a dresser ignited a tapestry on the wall," he said.

Smoke from the fire woke Cessna, who ran across the street for a neighbor to call 911. The Manhattan Fire Department received the call at 9:31 p.m.

"I didn't hear the smoke detector," Cessna said. "The smoke detector didn't go off."

Snyder said the door was left open when Cessna fled the home, causing damages to the exterior.

"There are damages from heat and smoke

throughout the first level. Most of their personal belongings are lost," Snyder said.

Damages to the lower level of the home were limited to smoke and water damages, Snyder said.

Jenica Loether, junior in family studies and human services, was coming home from work and realized the fire was at her home as she followed fire engines up the street.

"It was just kind of a shock, I guess," Loether said. "It just didn't seem real."

Loether and Cessna have lived in the main level of the house since August with Jeremy Merritt, junior in open-option, who also was at work at the time of the fire. The owner of the home, Dan Stevens, junior in open-option, lives in the basement but was on campus when the fire broke out.

"My roommate was down in the basement taking a shower, and he came to the school and got me," Stevens said.

Snyder said this is the second fire in Manhattan this week caused by leaving a candle unattended. The cost of damage still is undetermined.

Jeremy Merritt, junior in open-option, and Annette Cessna, junior in pre-journalism and mass communications, watch as Manhattan firefighters finish inspecting their house at 403 S. 18th St.



JUSTIN
HAYWORTH/
COLLEGIAN



CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Congolese Students and Scholars will meet at 10 a.m. today in Union Big 12 Room.

■ KSU Gospel Services will meet at 6 tonight in the free-speech zone.

■ The Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Trotter 201.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of

the doctoral dissertation of Bradley Rundquist at 1 p.m. today in Dickens 302.

■ Susan Myers will give a lecture, "The Engineering Path to Patent Law" at 6 tonight in Ward 135. Discussion and refreshments will follow the lecture, and all are welcome to attend.

POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY **TUESDAY, APRIL 18**

■ At 8:19 a.m., Alfonso Brown, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 8:24 a.m., Tanya M. Benton, Marysville, Kan., was arrested

for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 10:31 a.m., Andrew M. Niemeyer, 809 Valtier St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 1:35 p.m., Jodie A. Prawl, 3381 Mineral Springs Road, was arrested for forgery. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 4:40 p.m., Andre E. Barton, Wichita, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,000.

■ At 5:36 p.m., Nathan R. Dodge, 1216 Thurston St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ At 7:15 p.m., David W. Jellison, 1101 Pomeroy St., was arrested for leaving the scene of a non-injury accident. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 8:23 p.m., Michael Tyrone Murphy, 907 Leavenworth St., was arrested for indirect civil contempt. Bond was set at \$250.

Murder suspect found dead in vehicle owned by wife

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A man who was a suspect in a double murder was found shot to death behind the wheel of his wife's car.

Robert M. Diaz Jr., 24, was found dead about 10:10 p.m. Monday.

The Wyandotte County district attorney's office dismissed two first-degree murder charges against Diaz and another man March 9, after a key witness failed to attend a scheduled preliminary hearing.

District Attorney Nick Tomasic said Tuesday that the key witness had not been found, and the murder charges probably would not be refiled soon.

Diaz and Donta E. Hill, 25, had been charged in the Sept. 22 slayings of Eshe King, 20, and Stacey Wilson, 24. Police believe the women were not the intended victims and that gunmen were looking for a man who knew them.

Police Sgt. Henry Callahan said Tuesday that so far it does not look as if retaliation was the motive for Diaz's killing.

Police found shell casings and contraband inside the car, but they would not elaborate. No murder weapon was found.

School board votes to fire basketball coach Monday

OSAGE CITY, Kan. — A high school girls' basketball coach accused of inappropriately touching and making comments to female students has been fired.

Kent Reed said Tuesday he would appeal the Osage City school board's decision to fire him.

Reed, a teacher and a counselor at Osage City High School, has been suspended with pay since Dec. 20.

The board's 6-0 vote to fire him on Monday was based on six accusations including allegedly touching female students' thighs, knees and legs, making comments on their physical appearance and bodies, and discussing a sexual fantasy with a female student.

Reed, who denies the allegations, will be paid until his current contract ends, said Stephen Jones, the school

district's attorney.

After the board made its decision Monday, female students hugged each other — and some cried — outside the board office.

"I'm very glad about the outcome," said Anne Boss, the mother of a 17-year-old female student. "It's been a long couple of months. It's been hard on our family and hard on our town. I'm glad this part is over."

Reed did not attend Monday's meeting.

Reed previously had been the school's athletic director and has been the Indians' head coach since 1983.

According to the school's Web site, he has a 221-135 overall record at Osage City.

His teams have gone to the state tournament three times, and Reed received a commendation from the Kansas Basketball Coaches Association two years ago after getting his 300th career victory.

Reed has 340 career wins.

Software bug keeps users from their Internet service

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Hundreds of thousands of Southwestern Bell Internet service customers in five states were unable to get online Tuesday and Wednesday after a software bug disabled the company's system.

Dial-up customers in Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas and Arkansas were affected when the service initially crashed about 2:15 p.m. Tuesday, Southwestern Bell spokesman Chris Talley said.

It remained down until 2:30 a.m. Wednesday after engineers worked through the night to get the system back up, company spokeswoman Ellen Pantanius said.

The service crashed again about 9 a.m. Wednesday, she said, affecting customers in Texas.

But engineers had the glitch fixed by 11:30 a.m.

The problem occurred when a bug appeared in the operating system software used to authenticate users.

Southwestern Bell Internet Services is one of the 10 largest Internet service providers in the country, Talley said.

CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

There were errors in Wednesday's Collegian.

Gen. Augusto Pinochet is the former Chilean dictator.

In the truck-motorcycle accident Tuesday night, the truck was traveling east on Claflin, turning north across the intersection onto Denison. The motorcycle was traveling west through the intersection.

The Collegian regrets these errors.

CONTACT US

Kellie Miller 532-6556	Editor in Chief kellie_miller@yahoo.com
Brandi Hertig 532-6556	Managing Editor blh3834@ksu.edu
Justin Hayworth 532-5492	Photo Editor jwh7736@ksu.edu
Bryan Scribner 532-0730	Campus Editor bjs9639@ksu.edu
Danndri Thompson 532-0730	City & Government Editor danndri@ksu.edu
Jim Calvert 532-6560	Ad Manager jrc1016@ksu.edu
Molly Brammer 532-6560	Assistant Ad Manager mmh2779@ksu.edu

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BY MAIL
Kansas State Collegian
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

BY E-MAIL
collegn@ksu.edu

ON THE WEB
collegian.ksu.edu

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Serious about horsing around

Sophomore rider earns spot in May 12 national competition

By JUSTIN SCHUSTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kelly Gratny spent a lot of time with animals growing up.

Her father is a horse trainer, and she lived on a farm outside of Leavenworth, Kan.

"I've pretty much grown up living and breathing horses," said Gratny, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine and microbiology.

Gratny has used her background to make K-State history. She has become the first member of K-State's new equestrian club to qualify for national competition.

Nationals will take place May 12-14 at Conyers Horse Park in Atlanta, Gratny said.

Riders in the open horseman-ship category of the western division, for which Gratny has qualified, compete in two different areas: railwork and execution of a pattern.

Gratny said railwork consists of performing three rhythms of movement for horses — walking, trotting and cantering. Judges then ask the riders to execute a certain pattern, which includes typical riding maneuvers.

"It's judged strictly on how you ride and handle your horse," she said.

Gratny began her journey to

national competition by qualifying for regionals. In her open division, which boasts the most advanced riders, competitors need to accumulate 28 points at shows throughout the season.

"I was right at 28," Gratny said. "I had to win my class the last day, and luckily, I had a good horse."

She said many other riders on her team would have qualified for regionals if they had started participating in shows earlier in the season.

"We had quite a few members who were close to qualifying," Gratny said.

The top-three regional riders go on to zones, the next level of competition, she said. Gratny won the regional competition in her class.

"It was an experience for us, because it was our first trip," Gratny said.

Gratny said she then traveled to the Zone 7 competition. She placed second in her class, which earned her a spot at the national competition.

Zone 7 consists of teams from Regions 1 and 2. K-State belongs to Region 2 along with all universities from Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana. Region 1 has teams from all schools in Colorado, New Mexico and Wyoming, as

well as Colby Community College, Gratny said.

"Zones were very successful for our region," Gratny said. "We were very excited about that, because Colorado State University has a very reputable program, and New Mexico State University has been the high-point team in the nation for the past two years."

Teresa Douthit, the intercollegiate horseshow equestrian club coach, said Gratny had an excellent horse for her first railwork and pattern round.

"I was pretty confident that she would qualify," Douthit said.

However, she said that after the competition, while the riders were all lined up, the judges asked the competitors to get off their horses and get on the horse next to them to do railwork.

Douthit said the judges simply wanted to see how well the riders could adjust to a new horse.

The second horse that Gratny had to ride was the worst horse at the competition, Douthit said.

"He was being awful," she said. "I was a bit concerned."

Nevertheless, Gratny succeeded in qualifying for the national competition.

Douthit said she knows Gratny will represent K-State's team well at nationals.



EVAN SEMON/COLLEGIAN

Kelly Gratny, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine and microbiology, has become the first competitor on K-State's new equestrian club to qualify for national competition.

At nationals, Gratny said there will be 14 riders in her class, which includes female as well as male riders. Her competition will take place May 12.

"I would like to be in the top three there," Gratny said. "We'll see what happens."

Janelle McAuley, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine and member of the equestrian team, said Gratny's qualifying for nationals shows that their team is competitive.

"I think it's awesome, and I can't wait to see how she does at nationals," McAuley said. "I think she's a really great rider."

Julie Wolf, the intercollegiate horseshow association adviser for K-State, said Gratny drives the other team members to excel and do their best.

"I think that Kelly brings a lot of spirit, hard work and dedication to the team," Wolf said. "She's really a team leader."

Gratny said for the team to be

more competitive next year, it needs more participation.

"We have the quality, we were just short on numbers," Gratny said. "We need beginning riders."

Douthit said that next year the team will have strong veteran leadership and will know better how to prepare for the shows.

"I think we have a strong foundation to build on," Douthit said. "This year was a learning experience, next year we'll know better what we're doing."

Memorial to be restored for anniversary of Columbine deaths

By STEVE GUTTERMAN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLETON, Colo. — The carpenter who last year erected wooden crosses for the 15 victims of the Columbine High School massacre returned to Colorado to restore the memorial as mourners prepared to mark today's anniversary of the tragedy.

Greg Zanis wanted to honor the families of the victims, said his wife, Susan, in an interview from their Aurora, Ill., home.

His truck carried 13 crosses this time, in deference to one victim's parents who had torn down the two crosses representing the two student

gunmen. Both boys committed suicide after the rampage.

The April 20, 1999, massacre was the worst school shooting in U.S. history, and it affected thousands of people worldwide who watched on television as police circled the building and terrified students fled the school, including one seen dropping from a library window.

At nearby Clement Park, where the crosses were erected after the slayings, workers unloaded orange-and-white barricades Wednesday in anticipation of thousands of mourners at a public memorial service and a candlelight vigil planned today.

Elsewhere, victims' families organized memorial services to mark the day, and officials prepared for a statewide moment of silence.

The school itself remains off-limits to the public.

Davadas Moses, a doctor from Loma Linda, Calif., in Denver on business, tried to reach it Wednesday but was turned back by security.

"I just wanted to get a sense of it in my own mind," Moses said as he walked through Clement Park.

Many survivors, still coping with their grief, planned to stay away from the services and the Littleton area today.

Columbine's attendance has

dropped this week, with 263 of 1,885 students absent Tuesday, school district spokeswoman Marilyn Saltzman said. Attendance was way down Wednesday, but figures were not available by midafternoon.

"Most of the people I've talked to are trying to get as far away from this place as possible — the ones who were actually there," said Karen Nielsen, who was working in the cafeteria when the first shots rang out.

Kim Blair, a Columbine senior who saw her friend Anne Marie Hochhalter wounded, said she planned to spend the anniversary with her family in a hotel.

"Everybody I know is going up to the mountains or trying to get away for the day at least," Blair said. "For some, it's an emotional thing. Last year was so horrifying that they just can't be anywhere near that place at that time."

Still, officials expected a good number of students at the private assembly. Classes are canceled for the day, and attendance is not mandatory. Teddy bears sent in the wake of the shootings were to be set out for students to take if they want.

Gov. Bill Owens planned to lead a public service at the Capitol in downtown Denver, including a statewide moment of silence at

12:21 p.m., the time the attack began.

Darrell Scott, whose daughter Rachel was killed, was to lead a service at a nearby church that is expected to draw about 2,000 people, including victims' families. Other services were planned at nearby churches and the gravesides of some victims.

Nate Wooten, a freshman skateboarding during a break Wednesday, said there was little talk about the anniversary among Columbine students.

"They care. I know that," said his friend Brad Bootsma, a sophomore. "I guess they're just trying to go on with their lives. I know I am."

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

OPINION

THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 2000

OPINION EDITOR: JOSEPH HURLA
532-0732 ■ letters@spub.ksu.edu

OUR view

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School anti-violence programs promote fear

High schools have become a scary place.

On the first anniversary of the shooting at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., that claimed 15 lives — including those of the two gunmen — changes are evident in schools across the state and the nation. However, many of those changes have contributed to a sense of fear rather than eased it.

Certainly, fear of another massacre is cause for alarm and precautions. However, it does not justify harming students who have done nothing to warrant being injured.

In response to the Columbine shooting — along with the rash of shootings that occurred both before and after Columbine — many schools have taken drastic actions.

Backpacks are banned from many schools.

Coats cannot be worn indoors.

Metal detectors have been installed both to detect weapons and frighten students from bringing them in the first place.

Hotlines have been set up in many states — including Kansas — that permit students to call in and report any threats of violence made

by their classmates.

These precautions are not outrageous. They do, however, combine to create an atmosphere that is even more frightening than before, and certainly not conducive to learning.

The real problem is evident with more radical programs. North Carolina, for example, has set up a program that permits students to phone in odd behavior by classmates — basically, to rat out friends who play Quake, wear trench coats or don't participate in mainstream activities.

This simply is going too far. It

allows students to be investigated for being different.

They are punished for crimes they have not and probably would not have committed.

In this era when schools obviously are dangerous, safety should be the No. 1 concern. However, school administrators should not panic and take unnecessary actions.

By doing so, they only are contributing to the culture of fear in today's high schools.

► OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

READERS write

Hazing in greek houses will end with guidance

Editor,
Wednesday's editorial, "Fraternity presidents need to set strong precedents," is an overblown opinion on a subject that apparently you know little about.

Hazing is a problem in the greek community. However, if you check the university's definition of hazing, you will find a variety of actions that are considered hazing. They range from keeping a pledge awake past midnight to beating someone near death. Obviously, these are two extremes, but you can see how even a seemingly harmless prank, like changing a password on a person's computer, can border between hazing and friends horsing around.

It's this variability in the allegations that causes the Interfraternity Council to have to look at each case individually. Each case will differ, so each punishment should differ. Hazing will be almost unavoidable; it is the serious violations that need to be abolished.

The punishment for Acacia might have been shortened, but the effects remain. I was an active member of Acacia for only one year before we were shut down. I will graduate — as will most remaining members — before the house will reopen. I will miss the opportunities and experiences for which I joined. So the punishment still was quite stiff.

The new alumni support is great and is something every fraternity needs. With guidance from alumni, hazing can be minimized. The presidents made a sound decision based on good judgment. Other fraternities will learn — if they already don't know — that sanctions can be devastating.

Hazing is wrong and will be stopped. It will just take time.

—Rustin Ingram
sophomore in business administration
and early Acacia alumnus

SPANKING

not necessarily abuse

Some parents effectively discipline children through spanking, while others go too far

Who would have guessed that in Comparative Politics class we would discuss spanking?

Although it is not a topic on which our professor will test us, he did use the opportunity to spark debate. His goal was to make us think; so, I am.

First, I thought of my past. My parents, like many of yours, used spanking. As a woman in my politics class pointed out, many parents do not use spanking. Her words were, "I wasn't spanked, and I turned out just fine."

Well, good for her parents and good for her. But, what about my children?

During the past 15 years, spanking has become politically incorrect. Parents have been told repeatedly by parenting magazines that spanking children will result in harmful psychological and physical problems throughout their adulthood.

Author Arno Gruen wrote about children who were spanked in "The Need to Punish: Political Consequences of Identifying with the Aggressor."

He wrote: "Children who hate their own nature can respect themselves only if they can direct their hatred outward. If they disown their individuality as something foreign, they are compelled to find enemies in order to preserve the causes of their own victimization; they also deny that they are victims. By making other people their victims, they are perpetuating the process. But they must deny their own victimization, because otherwise the earlier experiences of the terror accompanying it would re-emerge. No child, including the threatened one within us, can stand up to this terror."

Essentially, Gruen is saying those of us who were spanked are unable to cope and will be physically harmful to people around us. We also will

refuse to acknowledge that we were victims.

He is wrong on both accounts. I never have been physically harmful to anyone. I also was not a victim. This statement seems to substantiate his belief that I, as a spanked child, would deny my victimization. However, I am grown, married, not dependent on my parents who used to spank me, at times even critical of a few of their parenting practices, and of sound mind. Therefore, I clearly can state that I was not a victim.

I do believe in correctly used spanking. Spanking is not the first choice for every child. The popular time-out effectively could discipline one child and, for another, do absolutely nothing to change behavior.

I understood as a child that my parents were spanking me not as punishment, but instead as discipline. The difference between these two words is the difference between love and abuse.

The intent and effects of spanking a child, as well as the attitude of the parent, are completely different than when beating a child. In spanking (one or two swats), the intent is to correct a behavior problem. The parent decides to spank out of love and concern for the well being of a child. The effects of spanking are a changed behavior.

In an abusive situation, the purpose of a beating (repeated strikes) is to inflict physical and emotional pain through force. Abuse comes from a parent with an attitude of anger and malice. The result is emotional and physical injury

that can last a lifetime.

Anti-spanking proponents will say spanking is abuse. However, surveys done at Iowa State University in 1994 indicate that 70 to 90 percent of parents of preschoolers use spanking, yet the incidence of abuse is less than 5 percent.

Statistically, the two practices are far apart. Furthermore, during the past decade, reports of child abuse steadily have risen while approval for parental spanking has decreased.

Spanking used by a caring parent can be beneficial to a child. Den A. Trumbull, M.D., wrote in Pediatrics magazine, "Spanking should be used selectively for clear, deliberate misbehavior, particularly that which arises from a child's persistent defiance of a parent's instruction. It should be used only when the child receives at least as much encouragement and praise for good behavior as correction for the problem."

Children should be forewarned of the results of misbehavior. When my parents spanked me, they did it in a private room to avoid my embarrassment. They clearly explained why I was being disciplined. After the spanking, if I was crying, they would hold me and comfort me until I gained control of myself. They reassured me they loved me, and I knew they did.

As I look back at my childhood, I can see the great benefits my parents gave to me by disciplining me in a manner that changed my behavior. I am alive because they taught me not to run out into the street. I have many friends because they taught me how to share instead of being selfish. I can love because my parents took time to teach me the value of others and myself.

As the woman in my politics class pointed out, she turned out just right without spanking. However, I needed it. I'll just have to wait and see if my children will need it.

Alicia Goheen is a senior in public relations. You can e-mail her at aah4721@ksu.edu.



VIEWPOINT
ALICIA
GOHEEN



KELLIE FARRELLA/Collegian

Tax time inspires mediation upon country's benefits



VIEWPOINT
DAVID
LEVIN

I just finished figuring out my taxes late Sunday night (or was it early Monday morning?).

What I really find disconcerting — more than the hassle of running around Manhattan on Sunday trying to find the forms needed to keep the Internal Revenue Service from kicking down my door in the middle of the night, or the worry that there isn't enough money in my bank account after that weeklong binge we call spring break — is when I come across such statements in the tax workbook as, "You cannot take this deduction if your taxable income is greater than \$100,000."

Do people really make that much dough? I wish I made 20 percent of that. What I really don't need is for my 1040A to remind me I'm not even close to being up to the poverty line. That was the reason I went on that weeklong binge in the first place. For me, the economic boom of the 1990s was just something that happened to other people.

The good thing was that, when I finished my 1040A, I owed the revenue collectors nothing. I don't get anything back, but I don't have to pay

anything, either.

It's a nice feeling that I can be a member of this exclusive club we call the United States of America and not have to pay any dues.

What a deal.
I didn't have to pay for the Senate vote after President Clinton's impeachment nor the concluding bits of Kenneth Starr's investigation that ran into the scores of millions of dollars.

I didn't have to pay for any congressional votes or debates or filibusters last year.

I didn't have to pay for the watering down of current gun-control laws or amending the Constitution to ban flag desecration.

Nor did I help sponsor posting the Ten Commandments being put in every public school classroom, not as a means of forcing a particular religious view on a captive crowd, but to prevent the unlikely event of one of the students going postal on his classmates after obtaining a gun as a result of the watered-down gun bill.

Nor did I have to pay into the salaries, nor the health care, nor the retirement funds of Clinton, his

Cabinet, people of congress or all their staffs.

I didn't have to pay for any of those Mars Landers that crashed and burned and all the other failed NASA projects.

I didn't have to pay for farm subsidies.

I didn't have to contribute to the Human Genome Project or any other federally funded medical research including AIDS, cancer, diabetes, heart disease, cataracts, arthritis, tuberculosis, venereal diseases and piles.

I didn't have to pay into the running of the FBI, ATF, CIA, NSA, INS, EPA nor the Secret Service for my protection. (But who's going to protect me from them?)

I didn't have to pay for the Department of Commerce or the weather service or making sure that when I buy a gallon of milk it's really a gallon of milk and not eight-tenths of a gallon of milk.

I didn't have to pay the Department of Education for education or HUD for housing.

I didn't have to pay for the military to ensure my rights and liberties, rattle my teeth from Fort Riley, nor its

excursion to Kosovo including the complete replacement of every multimillion-dollar cruise missile in our arsenal and the several billion-dollar stealth bomber that was shot down. (True historical note: The Serbs were able to locate and shoot down the stealth bomber not by radar, but by the naked eye. Flying at night below cloud cover, the black stealth bomber stuck out like a sore thumb. Prior to this incident, some people had suggested that the underside of the stealth bomber be painted a baby blue so as to be camouflaged against the night clouds. This idea was rejected because black is a lot cooler color than baby blue. I didn't have to contribute to the salaries of those who wanted the bomber's underside black.)

But I still got to visit the national parks and go to the Smithsonian Institute and see the millennial celebration in front of the Lincoln Memorial and vote and bitch.

Yes, life is good.

David Levin is a graduate student in entomology. You can e-mail him at bugs@ksu.edu.



The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds.

You know you're in a lame town when Pizza Hut is the best pizza around.

How can the university afford to expand Ackert Hall when buildings like Dickens and Waters are going to pot?

I wanted to clear a few things up about the "Most Hated Rival" section of Tuesday's Collegian. Intense competition and rivalry exists when both of the teams win more than one game in 30 years.

The IFC got their precedent straight. They're pretty much sellouts by letting Acacia off after only one year.

Taryn Fort has not researched her column very well. If women voters want a candidate focused on family values, vote for George W. Bush. His campaign is based on family values.

Congratulations to Mark Simoneau. He won K-State's best male athlete award. He is a wonderful role model to everybody. Why isn't he mentioned in Christopher McLemore's draft column?

Yeah, I was wondering where I could buy a drug-tax stamp.

If Calc I is the hardest class on campus, KU has the best football team in the Big 12.

Now that Frank Murphy got drafted, he can afford to buy his own BMW.

I can't believe IFC would let Acacia alumni push them around.



Dustin Bailey, junior in finance, was among the more than 60 who attended the memorial service for Darin Golay on Wednesday.

GOLAY

■ continued from page 1

the women's basketball practice, something Ramage said she noticed.

"He was just the guy who wanted to do everything," she said. "He did it on his own time just to get involved. That is just something that will never be forgotten by our team, ever."

Patterson said Golay always was ready to perform, no matter what was asked of him.

"If you dared him to be on the high dive, he wouldn't just jump,

he'd pull a 2 1/2," she said. "He'd jump and give you something special."

His specialty of making people laugh was something Darrell Zarmanian, senior in hotel and restaurant management, said he liked the most.

"We're both comedians. It's really hard to make someone laugh when you're the one who makes people laugh," he said. "We were both characters."

Friends talked about how the main thing they learned from Golay was that one and never can have too

many friends, that he really was good at accepting people.

This is why his death was so hard to take, Pesci said.

"His death was out of sync," he said. "It slaps us in the face and hits us in the gut."

Although members of Golay's family said they've been searching to fill a void in their hearts, they harbor no anger.

"We have yet to blame the Lord for what's happened," Ken Golay, Darin's father, said. "Maybe the Lord wanted somebody to run the hotel and restaurant upstairs."

Court orders Gonzalez to stay in U.S.

By MARK STEVENSON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — Chastising the government for ignoring the wishes of a 6-year-old boy, a federal appeals panel on Wednesday ordered that Elian Gonzalez must remain in the United States until an asylum hearing next month.

The court action, extending an earlier stay granted by one of the judges, marked the latest in a series of victories for Elian's Miami relatives, who have been battling his Cuban father in an international tug-of-war over the child. The order, however, does not prevent the gov-

ernment from reuniting father and son in the United States.

In Little Havana, a tense vigil quickly became a celebration, with people dancing, crying and chanting, "God Bless America."

"The Gonzalez family continues to believe in the laws of the United States," said Lazaro Gonzalez, the great-uncle who so publicly defied Attorney General Janet Reno's demand to turn the boy over to his father last week. "We will continue to pray ... that (Elian) may remain where his mother wanted him to be, in the life of freedom."

Reno said she would abide by the court order.

"But it does not disagree with my determination. It does not say that the boy cannot be reunited with his father," she said. "I believe Elian should be reunited with his father and I said that all along."

Wednesday's order was by a three-judge panel of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta. The government could seek to have the stay lifted by the full circuit court or by a U.S. Supreme Court justice. Or it could wait until a scheduled May 11 hearing before the federal appeals court on the asylum request by the Miami relatives. The Immigration and Naturalization Service had denied that request.

SGA

■ continued from page 1

see if it's feasible," he said.

Brownback said he would like to do the survey over KATS next year when students enroll.

Lenkner said each committee chair position had more than one candidate contesting for it.

"In that sense, it was spread out to the point that there was a decision to make with each one," he said.

Lenkner said he already has talked with the applicants who weren't selected as committee chairs to offer them ways to stay involved with student government. One opportunity for those applicants and other students on campus who want

to get involved is the at-large positions available on each committee.

"Each committee has students who are not on Senate," Lenkner said.

Lenkner said applications for the at-large positions still are available in the OSAS on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union, and he encourages students to apply.

STAMEL

■ continued from page 1

"people things" ought to take high priority, such as social services, he said.

Priorities need to be changed, he said, and this is reflected by Stamel's few ties with the business community.

"If I represent anybody, it should be the common man," he said. "I think the little guy needs representation, too."

Before concentrating on campaigning, though, Stamel said he wants to finish the school year first.

One of his biggest challenges will not be the physical or emotional fatigue he said he's expecting, but rather the way Kansas politics work.

"My biggest challenge is getting elected in a Republican city in a Republican county," he said. "If you want to get elected in Kansas, put an 'R' by your name. That's the reality."

Stamel said he'll depend on his reputation for looking at both sides of a situation, asking good questions and gathering enough information before making decisions.

Some hesitations have emerged, such as his personal life. He has

two children, 9 and 13, who will not be able to see their father as often as they do now. But they're both excited he's running and give him full support, he said.

In addition, Stamel said he hopes he's not attacked by others' campaigns.

"But it's politics," he said. "You'll never know what's going to happen."

If Stamel is elected, he will represent the 66th district for three years.

"I hope people are willing to listen to what the candidates have to say," he said. "If I'm good at it and enjoy it, I might run again."

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SPORTS

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6

Members of the K-State women's crew team cheer their teammates at the Kansas Cup Regatta on Saturday morning. The team practices at 5:45 a.m.

KELLY GLASSCOCK/ COLLEGEIAN



earlybird **ENERGY**

Women's crew team devotes early mornings to daily workout, practice

By MICHAEL NOLL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

The moon filters through wisps of clouds at 5:45 a.m. onto the seemingly deserted city of Manhattan. Nearly every K-State student still is fast asleep.

Every student, that is, save the 28 women making their way out to Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Slumber merely is a memory for the members of K-State women's rowing team, who are gathering for their daily practice.

The team filters into the boathouse, surprisingly cheerful considering the time. Such enthusiasm is not always the case, though, novice-team coach Kevin Harris said.

"It's tough," Harris said. "For about the first three weeks of the every season, I say I can't believe I'm doing this again."

Soon the team finishes stretching and prepares to take the water. This morning, however, a stiff wind has turned Tuttle Creek into a much more treacherous course than usual, and a decision is made to move practice to the indoor facility.

First, though, the team must reload the boats onto the trailer. As in all parts of rowing, the coxswains direct the team in the maneuvering.

"The coxswain is like an assistant coach," Harris said. "They have to know the race plan and be smart enough to change things. Basically, we need a Rhodes Scholar who weighs about 110 pounds."

Unlike the earlier counterparts, whose steady drum beat paced rowers on galleons, the coxswain is responsi-

ble for encouragement and coaching, Varsity Eight coxswain Maria Petersen said.

"Technically, if they're doing something wrong, we'll help them to fix it," Petersen said. "Because they can't see their blade, and we can because we face them and their blades are coming at us."

"Another thing is telling them where they're at," Petersen said. "They have no clue. In a race, they're not supposed to look out, just watch the body in front of them. So it's pretty much our job to tell them where they're at and where other boats are at."

Once the boats are loaded, the players and coaches head over to the Brandeberry Indoor Complex for a land workout on ergometers, or rowing machines.

The sight of the three rows of eight ergs elicits much less enthusiasm than did the prospect of racing through the lake.

"This is the worst thing about rowing," Varsity Eight port rower Missy Darnell said. "It makes a lot of people quit."

The reason behind the rowers' dislike of the ergs soon becomes apparent. After the first 1,000-meter run, some rowers already have begun to grit their teeth. The benefits, however, are tremendous, assistant coach Sandra Chu said.

"It just gets them in awesome shape for the boat," Chu said.

And being in shape is crucial for the team, which is about average size for collegiate crew. No K-Stater is taller than 6 feet, but Olympic rowers usually are at least that tall, Chu said.

"Most of the women on the Olympic team are over 6 feet and close to 200 pounds. They're big women," Chu said. "And the women who win the Olympics, the Romanians, are even bigger than that. They fill a door frame."

Nevertheless, several K-State rowers have considered or are considering trying out for the Olympic team. Sophomore Josie McClellan was one of 16 rowers invited last year to the U.S. Rowing Freshman Camp in Chula Vista, Calif. She since has decided not to pursue an Olympic gold, however, because most Olympic rowers do not peak until age 30.

"I decided that wasn't what I wanted out of rowing," McClellan said. "Maybe the reason is because I want to start a family, and I want to be able to have a body that isn't beat up by then."

Injuries are indeed an ever-present part of rowing, freshman Alyssa Adams said.

"Just because it's such a competitive motion, if you get a little ache and pain, and you row on it for a week without doing anything, it gets really inflamed," Adams said.

Injuries, as painful as they might be, rarely keep a rower out of the boat simply because there are no replacements available, Adams said.

"If you're hurting, you just have to push through it, because everyone is counting on you," Adams said.

After practice is over, the team quickly leaves. Some members will tend to injuries, and most will go to classes. All will be back for practice the next day — at 5:45 a.m.

"If you're HURTING, you just have to PUSH through it. Everyone is"

Alyssa Adams

freshman member of K-State rowing team

Wildcats continue to pound non-conference foes

K-State second baseman Josh Cavender throws to first to complete the game-ending double play ahead of William Woods' Brandon Talbot in the seventh inning Wednesday. MIKE SHEPHERD/ COLLEGEIAN



KSU extends winning streak to 7 games

By MIKE VIETTI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

The final contest in K-State's five-game non-conference stretch ended in much the same fashion as the others with a 15-2 victory over William Woods.

The Wildcats (16-20 overall, 3-14 Big 12) re-enter Big 12 Conference play at Iowa State this weekend riding the momentum of a seven-game winning streak.

K-State early on gave the impression that for the first time in seven games: it wouldn't score in the double digits.

"Today, we struggled a little bit coming out of the gates," K-State head coach Mike Clark said. "We hadn't seen pitching like that and it caused us a little bit of trouble because the guy was so wild."

K-State did score twice in the second and fourth innings to lead 4-1, but the Cats didn't really get their bats swinging until the fifth inning.

Junior catcher Nick Scelfo led off with a double and moved to third on freshman outfielder Joey Ammirato's sacrifice bunt. Junior third and second baseman Josh Cavender then was hit by a pitch before junior outfielder Kasey Weishaar singled in Scelfo and advanced to second on the throw. Freshman Pat Maloney

promptly stepped to the plate and cracked his third homer of the season to extend the Cats' lead to 8-1.

The Wildcats didn't stop there, with seven-run sixth inning, highlighted by senior second baseman Chad Tabor and junior first baseman Mark English.

Cavender also homered, although his was of the inside-the-park variety, in the fourth inning. The Wildcats hit four home runs in the game, their most all season.

Tabor went 2 for 3 with two runs, three RBI and two stolen bases, while Cavender knocked in three runs and scored three, and junior outfielder Chris Nelson added three hits, an RBI, a run and a stolen base.

K-State used six pitchers in the seventh inning, run-rule-shortened game. Freshman Spencer Black (1-0) threw the first three innings and gave up no runs to earn the victory.

Clark said he's pleased with the level of baseball the Cats are playing at, but also that the team might have been looking ahead to this weekend.

"We left a ton on, we had baserunners the whole game — it's just tough to play a game like this," Clark said. "I know the guys were looking forward to Iowa State, and that's a big series coming up, but you have to learn to play the game every day and come prepared to play the game every day."

K-State's 1st baseman provides power for Cats

By SAM STIERS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

K-State first baseman Mark English was two for three with two singles as he stepped into the batter's box Wednesday during K-State's game against William Woods.

"It was a 1-0 count, and I knew he was going to throw a fastball, so I just tried to hit it as hard as I could," English said.

English hit the pitch hard enough to drive it out of Frank Myers Field, his seventh home run of the year.

English has been the Cats' power source all season but has stepped up his play during the Cats' recent seven-game winning streak.

Head coach Mike Clark said English is showing more patience at the plate, and it has translated into better play.

"He's doing an excellent job," Clark said. "I think the fact we've played a lot of games here in a row has helped. He's been able to get into a rhythm and adjust to breaking pitches and curveballs. Those were the pitches that were giving him trouble — now those are the pitches that he's hitting for home runs."

English has hit safely in a career-high 11 straight games. During K-State's seven-game winning streak, he is batting

better than .600 and has 18 RBI. English said confidence has been a key for him during the stretch.

"I think I've been getting better pitches to hit, and I've been a lot more patient," English said. "Our team has started to hit better, and it's been contagious."

On the season, English is batting .370 and has a team-high 39 RBI. He also leads the team in slugging percentage and has three stolen bases on three attempts.

"Mark's got great hands, great hand-eye coordination and great wrists. That allows him to generate good bat speed, and if he does get the ball up in the air a little bit it has a chance to go out. What I like to see is the line drives and hard ground balls," Clark said. "It's the batting average and constancy that we need, and that's what he's given us."

Clark said he hopes English will be able to continue his great hitting against Iowa State this weekend, but he said only time will tell.

"He has to stay confident. We're going to see a little bit better pitching this weekend than we've seen the last four or five games," Clark said.

"But good hitters adjust to that, and hopefully he'll be able to continue to drive in runs for us."

Rocker's return painful to some

John Rocker is back.

As much as it infuriates New York Mets fans (and just about everybody else associated with Major League Baseball), the Atlanta pitcher rejoined the Braves' roster Tuesday in the team's 12-inning, 4-3 victory over Philadelphia at Turner Field.

Rocker made his 2000 debut in the top of the ninth inning with the score tied, 3-3. The southpaw struck out a batter and surrendered no runs in his one inning of work.

For those of you unaware of the Rocker controversy, please allow me to clue you in on the details.

Baseball commissioner Bud Selig originally banned the Braves' reliever until May 1, fining him \$20,000 for

comments offending foreigners, minorities and gays.

However, arbitrator Shyam Das reduced the suspension to the first two weeks of the 2000 season, cut the fine to a measly \$500 and allowed Rocker to report to spring training March 2.

How he got that sweet of a deal is beyond me, considering some of the outrageous comments he made to the media.

Just to give you an idea of the unethical slurs I'm talking about, here's a quote from Rocker in the December 1999 issue of Sports Illustrated:

"Imagine having to take the 7 train to (New York's Shea Stadium) looking like you're (in) Beirut, next to some kid with purple hair, next to some queer with AIDS, right next to some dude who got out of jail for the fourth time, right next to some 20-year-old mom with four kids."

If that wasn't enough to tick off New Yorkers, check out what else Rocker told Sports Illustrated:

"The biggest thing I don't like about New York are the foreigners. I'm not a very big fan of foreigners. You can walk an entire block in Times Square and not hear anybody speaking English...How the hell did they get into this country?"

Well, I guess those kinds of outbursts pretty much speak for themselves. It's not hard to formulate an opinion, is it? Comments such as that are degrading to sports fans everywhere, not to mention a demerit and dishonor to the integrity and virtue of "America's pastime."

Now, it's no question that Rocker still has some faithful fans despite his rash actions last year. In fact, he drew mostly cheers when he pitched at Turner Field in the April 1 exhibition game, two days before Opening Day.

In his 2000 debut Tuesday, one proud fan even held a sign that read, "Rocker: We love ya and we need ya."

But those are Braves fans. By no means are Rocker's enemies few and far between.

Although no organized protests were scheduled to take place for his return Tuesday, a civil-rights official once again called on Atlanta to trade Rocker.

"It's still a blemish on the Braves organization... and, to a certain degree, a shame for the city," said Michael Bond, deputy director of the NAACP's Atlanta chapter.

Bond said if Rocker isn't traded by the July 11 All-Star Game in Atlanta, he'll definitely raise the issue again.

"As long as that type of attitude prevails in society, we have to combat it," Bond said. "He could say he's sorry, but once the cat is out the bag, you can't retract that kind of hateful statement."

However, it seems pretty apparent that Atlanta needs Rocker on the mound, looking at the team's struggles in his absence.

The Braves' bullpen allowed 15 earned runs in 28 innings during the first two weeks of the season, as Atlanta split its first 12 games of 2000.

In fact, shying away from his personal issues, it's hard to look past Rocker's numbers on the mound. He boasts a 0.61 ERA in 64 games pitched at Turner Field, holds the second-most saves in franchise history and struck out 104 batters in 72 and one-third innings a year ago.

Braves' Manager Bobby Cox said Monday that Atlanta still is confident in Rocker's ability, despite his off-field controversies.

"We won't avoid using him," Cox told ESPN. "He's a talented pitcher, and that's what this is really all about."

"We've talked about this so much, that now it's just time to go out and get it over with. We're not making a big deal about it. That's (the media's) thing."

However, the Mets and other organizations are making a big deal of it. I guarantee he'll receive harsh reactions in Philadelphia (May 12-14), Chicago (May 29-31) and definitely New York, where Atlanta meets the Mets in a four-game series beginning June 29.

Just in case you were wondering if New York fans still are upset about Rocker's infamous comments, photocopied fliers already are circulating in Shea Stadium advertising "John Rocker Battery Day" for the Braves' first series with the Mets.

Baseball should be quite concerned with providing security for Rocker outside Atlanta, because he's sure to get torn apart as soon as he sets foot on the East Coast.

However, in fairness to Rocker, he has put forth effort. He issued a statement expressing his remorse for his statements and also made an apology to his teammates in a clubhouse meeting.

He has refused to discuss the issue since that day and is trying to put the situation behind him.

I applaud him for that. Maybe he deserves a second chance.

In any event, I'm a firm believer that in any sport, fans are going to remember what they've seen long after what they've heard.

So maybe there is hope for Rocker after all.

Derek Boss is a freshman in pre-journalism. You can e-mail him at dnb8765@ksu.edu.

FOOD & DRINK

MONDAY — In Review
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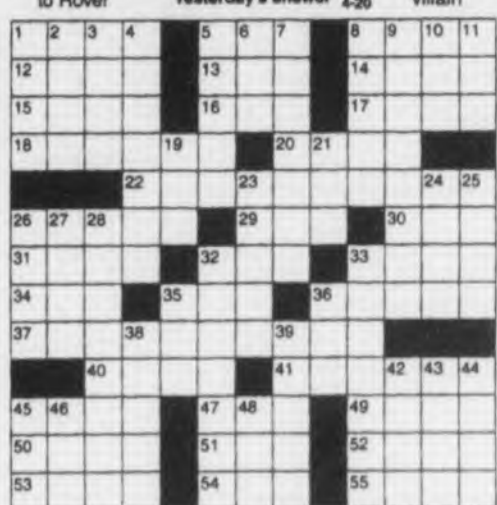
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MIXmasters

Mix Masters is a weekly feature on Thursdays profiling local bartenders and their signature drinks. Suggestions for featured bartenders are welcomed by the arts & entertainment editor at arts@spub.ksu.edu.

Name: Kris Lopez

Bar: Elements of Taste

General info

Kris Lopez has been bartending for more than two years. Before bartending at Elements of Taste, he worked at The Mad Squirrel in Topeka.

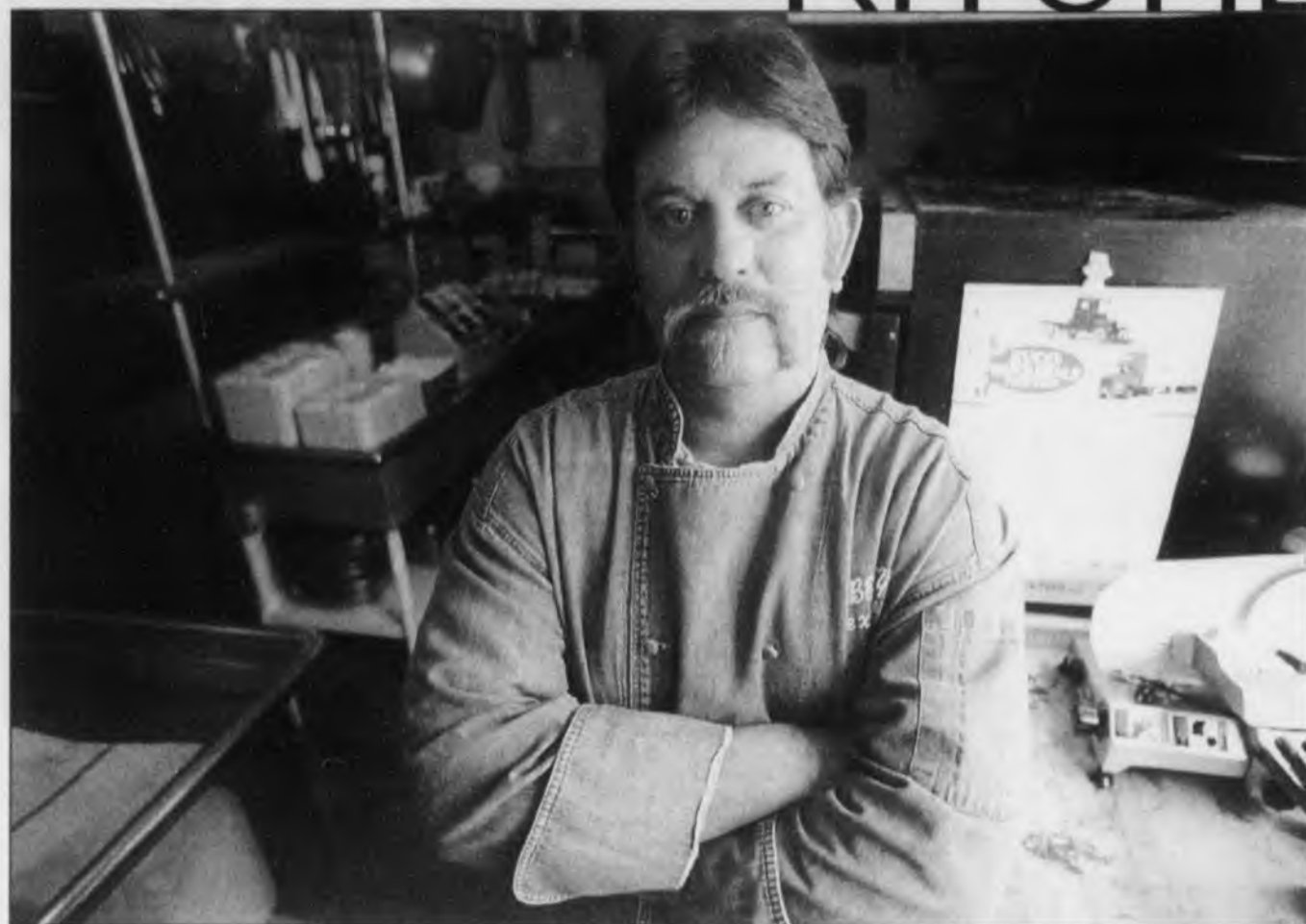
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Miss Piggy's Delight
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3 oz. Blue Curacao
1 oz. Peachtree
Orange juice

Mix liquors and add orange juice until mixture turns bright green. Shake and serve on ice.



GODFATHER OF THE KITCHEN



Benny Gomez, the chef at Beta Sigma Psi fraternity, discovered his desire to cook while stationed in Italy. A combat injury forced him into the kitchen, where he has prepared meals for other overseas troops, U.N. members, Colin Powell and President Clinton. This is Gomez's first year at the Beta Sigma Psi house.

People call him "The Dude," "The Godfather" and "Superman" around the Beta Sigma Psi house. But people from the United Nations and the military, as well as Carlos Santana, knew him as Benny Gomez.

Gomez grew up on the south side of Chicago, and in November 1969, at 17, he enlisted in the military and left for California.

"There was actually a lack of work in Chicago. Plus it helped the family, too," he said. "My dad was very proud. He had been in the Marine Corps. He was just happy I was doing something besides becoming a bum."

He was in the infantry and fought in the Vietnam War. A tug on his pants reveals gangrene scars from the war, caused after he jumped feet first into bamboo shoots.

After returning to California, he left for Germany on a change of duty.

"I was scared at first because I had never been anywhere outside of the U.S.," he said. "It was a good experience."

Gomez took advantage of free weekends to travel everywhere in Europe, except for Czechoslovakia and Russia. His favorite, however, was Austria.

He and five friends got a tour package where they could practice their skills on the Olympics course, which just had finished.

"You've never seen five drunk G.I.s in a toboggan," he said with a laugh.

However, it was Italy that determined his destiny.

"That's when I got my first taste where I knew I wanted to cook," Gomez said.

After his trip to Italy, he enrolled in a culinary arts institute in Germany and studied there for two and a half years.

He then got stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., but after a training accident, he was classified as a 94-Bravo.

In military terms, this meant Gomez was a cook, and after a certain Sgt. Rio saw his skills, he encouraged the soldier to go into an Army culinary competition.

Gomez won his first gold medal at Fort Lee, Va., and then went back to Germany, where he was in charge of a dining facility and found time to compete.

"You're going up against the best of the best," he said. "You're judged hard."

So hard, in fact, that one time Gomez made 1,500 icing roses and picked three perfect ones to decorate a cake.

He later interned at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, where he worked under a picky executive chef. His boss would carry little plastic spoons in his pocket to make sure everything tasted right. But one day, Gomez' food did not please his boss' palate.

"I was making stuffed crab, and there's a membrane in the crab you have to remove before cooking," he said. "That was \$750 that ended up in the trash can. It was an honest mistake."

Gomez was working at the Pentagon under Colin Powell before he retired.

He was in charge of 150 cooks, and the day President Clinton came to see soldiers returning from Somalia, Gomez put out a great buffet.

"All he had was a ham sandwich," he said. "I guess he didn't want to make a pig of himself."

But Gomez, having worked in Somalia, said he



Beta Sigma Psi chef Benny Gomez doesn't just cook food for the guys who live in the house — he also plays guitar with them.

BETA SIGMA PSI CHEF COOKS UP FOOD, MUSIC, FUN

STORY BY JANA KOPPEL
PHOTOS BY MIKE SHEPHERD

knew the soldiers would finish off the buffet.

Somalia had been Gomez' biggest challenge ever.

"OK. Are you ready for this? I was in charge of feeding 13 nations of the United Nations," he said. "We're talking from Germans to Zimbabweans. We're talking about 13 different diets."

He was working seven days a week, from 4 a.m. to 7 p.m. every day.

Language also was a problem, because each nation had brought its own cooks, and Gomez supervised all 47 of them.

This was a step up from his prior responsibility of feeding 10,000 soldiers every day during the Persian Gulf War.

Every four months, Gomez would go into a Saudi Arabian city and buy food for his unit.

But this wasn't the hardest part.

"The hardest time I had was during the Persian Gulf and had just divorced my wife," he said. "You have all these soldiers getting letters from loved ones ... you're just sitting there and you don't get anything."

"I got three letters only. That's when it impacts

you the most. You sometimes get the feeling that nobody's thinking about you."

However, Gomez married his current wife, Orrene, in 1997.

He met her while working at a nursing home in Abilene after retiring from the military.

"She's really one of the greatest sunshines in my life," he said. "She takes care of me. What more can a man ask for?"

Orrene said when she met Gomez, she thought he was a little bit better than everyone else and intelligent, too.

"We just really learned how to grow together a lot," she said. "He's learned how to enjoy the country life."

Gomez said he decided to retire in Kansas because it's slow-paced.

He was born in Wichita and has served at Fort Riley. Plus, his daughter lives in Chapman, Kan.

"I relaxed for a year and a half in Kansas, and then I got bored," he said. "Military puts age on you. To me, I felt I had done all I could have for the military. What more was there for me to experience?"

Boredom led Gomez to apply for a position as a cook at the Beta Sig house, where he started working in August.

"It's been great ever since. They don't expect a lot, but I give them a hell of a lot," he said. "I wouldn't give this up for anything in the world."

Mike Stohs, junior in construction science and management, said he met Gomez last year. He said he admires his friendliness and willingness to work.

"The most I've gotten out of Benny are the crazy stories he's told me," Stohs said. "He reminds me of a 21-year-old in a 47-year-old's body."

Despite meeting him eight months ago, fraternity members learn something new from Gomez every day, like how he graduated from Central Texas College in Europe and majored in English literature, and how he almost became a schoolteacher when he retired, or how, when he was 16, he played guitar on stage with Santana.

It was 1968, and Gomez had just joined the band "Killer Frog."

They beat out 150 other bands to be the warm-up band for the Carlos Santana concert.

"One of the road managers told me, 'You're going to play out there with Santana,'" he said. "As he started to play 'Black Magic Woman,' I walked out on stage. The spotlight is on you, and he looks at you and tells you to take over."

"When it was over, I was exhilarated, man. For that split moment, you are somebody."

Gomez had turned down a \$75,000 cooking job with his cousin in New York to work at the fraternity house, but he said he has no regrets.

Recently, he created a barbecue sauce, named it "The Beta Sigma Psi Slicker Sauce," and sent it off for a Jack Daniel's sauce cook-off.

He also parties with the fraternity, something his wife said she has to get used to.

"It was a little bit hard to take at first," Orrene said. "But he really enjoys himself. I think that's very important for him, to have a little space for himself."

Gomez is happy with how things are going, too.

"I've had a great life. I wouldn't change it for anything in the world," he said. "I'm not ready to die. I can party with the best of them."

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



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CLASSIFIEDS

000 bulletin board

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"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call 456-2795, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

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What are you doing this summer? Want a free trip to Europe? rockcity.com will take you there... be a cast member of rockcity europe, our second road show exclusively set on the net. Visit rockcity.com to apply.

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FOUND: COAT in East Stadium. Claim at 129 Nichols Hall or call 532-6875.

FOUND: SMALL black and white mixed breed male dog. Claim at 921 N 8th. 539-6159.

LOST: CAR keys with alarm and dorm keys. Call 395-6047 if found.

LOST: KEYS with Zima key-chain and Swiss Army knife with sentimental significance. Janet, 494-2366 or j15755@ksu.edu Cash Reward!

030

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100 housing/real estate

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 687-2440.

105

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM split-level, close to campus. Parking. 537-7846.

NICE, LARGE basement apartment in clean, quiet house close to campus. Washer/dryer, gas fireplace, \$370/ month plus one-fifth utilities. 776-8432, leave message.

ONE-BEDROOM EFFICIENCY, one block from campus. Ample parking, quiet conditions. Furnished or unfurnished. For June and August rental. No pets. \$285, 776-3638.

SPRING LEASING available! Call now! Fully furnished, washer/dryer, fully equipped kitchen, alarm systems, computer lab, copier, and fax availability.

fitness center/ rec room, swimming pool, reserved parking, tennis, volleyball, and basketball courts. University Commons Apartments, 539-0500.

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"GREAT PLACES!" Near campus, very nice one, two, three, four, five, six-bedroom apartments and houses. Available now, summer and fall. 537-1666. www.beloose.com/linwood

1836 ELAINE, Two-bedroom recent remodel. New kitchen, bathroom and car-

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LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Close to campus, off-street parking, laundry facilities. 537-7846.

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ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. June/ August. \$295-310. 539-8401.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in six-plex for non-smoking student. One year lease starting August 1. No pets, prorated utilities. 537-1550.

ONE-BEDROOM, 1523 Pierre, \$275/ month plus utilities. No smoking or pets. August 1. 776-4805.

ONE-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus. Water/ trash paid, June or August lease, central air or heat. \$370 and up. 537-7810.

STUDIO AND two-bedroom. 624 Blumont, \$250 and \$350 plus utilities. No smoking or pets. August 1. 776-4805.

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ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. June/ August. \$295-310. 539-8401.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. June/ August. \$390. 539-8401.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. One block to campus. All the amenities. August leases. 539-4641.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE block from campus. Water/ trash paid. Central air/ heat. June lease. \$690/ month and up. 537-7810.

THREE-BEDROOM WALK-OUT basement. Off-street parking. Washer/ dryer. 917 Claflin. \$725 (785)336-2784.

THREE-BEDROOM, 1021 Fremont, \$690/ month plus utilities. No smoking or pets. August 1. 776-4805.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. June/ August. \$350-400. 539-8401.

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STUDIO APARTMENTS. June/ August. \$295, bills paid. 539-8401.

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TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. 1934 Montgomery Dr., extra nice, quiet, central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, all bills paid. \$600/ month. 537-1566.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartments. June/ August. \$340, bills paid. 539-8401.

VERY NICE duplex. Two and three-bedroom. Five and six-bedroom house in good condition. 537-2289.

VERY NICE one and two-bedroom apartments, close to campus. 539-9582.

120

For Rent-Houses

FOUR AND five-bedroom houses. June 1. 770-7230 after 6p.m.

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ONE-BEDROOM, \$350. Two-bedroom, \$600. Or three-bedroom could be four-bedroom, \$800 plus utilities. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

THREE/ FOUR-BEDROOMS. June, 1005 Vattier, \$680. 539-8401.

135

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145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for four-bedroom apartment. Available immediately. Across from campus. Call 587-9524.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for large updated house near campus, washer/ dryer, pets. \$230/ month. Available now. 776-0352.

GREAT HOUSE, cheap rent. Female roommate(s) for four-bedroom house, across from campus. Non-smoker. Rent \$175, August lease. Call 776-4907.

MALE FOR furnished, washer/ dryer without meter, air-conditioning, close to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

MALE OR female. \$225/ month, water/ gas/ trash paid. Off-street parking. 930 Bertrand. Call Corey, 537-3058.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share four-bedroom house. Close to campus. June to June leasing. \$225 plus utilities. Washer/ dryer. 395-2283.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, mid-May through mid-August, University Commons, fully furnished. Call 776-7682.

150

Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for four-bedroom apartment. Available immediately. Across from campus. Call 587-9524.

GREAT ROOM in an awesome house for a great price in the perfect location with a great roommate. Summer sublease. Women call Katie at 770-8186.

HATE YOUR ROOMMATE? Live by yourself this summer! One block to Aggieville, 2 blocks to campus. Call Cory 537-6124.

ONE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus, rent negotiable. 776-5873.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to sublease room in three-bedroom house. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air. Rent negotiable. Call 776-3608.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to sublease room in a two-bedroom apartment close to campus. Available anytime through July 31. \$250/ month plus one-half utilities. Call 770-3151.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE in clean, quiet house, close to campus, washer/ dryer. Available mid-May through mid-August. 776-8437.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED June-August. Four five bedrooms with two full baths, washer/ dryer, and more! GREAT PRICE! Clean place. Call 770-3001.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Cheap, nice, one bedroom in four-bedroom apartment. Walk-in closet, close to campus. Call Cindy, 539-1439.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE, PETS ACCEPTED, washer/ dryer, backyard, \$550/ month plus utilities, one-half block from campus. 770-9631.

TWO-BEDROOM SUMMER sublease, 1126 Blumont. \$550, all bills paid. Please call 539-8231 for more information.

WANTED: FEMALE for three-bedroom across from campus. May- July. MAY RENT FREE, \$210/ month plus one-third utilities. Call Kristen at 565-9738.

WILDCAT INN Apartments, one-bedroom, \$410/ month. Call Shay at 539-1474.

165

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KNOX LANE SELF STORAGE: 5X5 through 10X30, 210 Knox Lane. 587-8553.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 2000

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

9



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110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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815 RATONE. One-bedroom (\$400). 817 Kearney, one-bedroom (\$400). 820 Colorado, one-bedroom (\$400). two-bedroom (\$500). One year August leases. **NO PETS.** (785)776-8548.

APARTMENTS NEAR CAMPUS. One-four-bedroom starting at \$285/ month. Call Century 21 Knight Real Estate at 565-0138.

CAMPUS EAST APARTMENTS. 1422 McCain

Lane. Studios, one and two-bedrooms. Quiet atmosphere, close to campus, swimming pool. Now leasing for August. Check us out at www.springstreet.com. 539-5911.

CHECK OUT rentitmanhattan.com and find your next home in Manhattan. If you don't find what you're looking for, tell the property owners and managers to put their properties on rentitmanhattan.com

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. One, two, and three-bedroom apartments. June and August leasing. No pets. 539-1975.

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS. Washer/ dryer. Clean house. Call 539-1182 or 770-8121.

JUNE 1: One-bedroom CLOSETO KSU. \$295-310. No pets, one year lease. 587-0399.

NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom houses and apartments for June 1 and August 1. **GREAT VARIETY!** Alliance, 539-HELP (4357).

ONE AND TWO-BEDROOM apartments next to campus. Central air, parking, **FREE WASHER/ DRYER.** Trash paid. No pets. Available August. 537-7050.

ONE AND two-bedroom, two blocks to campus. **CHEAP SUMMER LEASES.** Central air, laundry, pets okay. 770-7230.

ONE-BEDROOM, GREAT, QUIET LOCATION. No pets. \$325. Call 539-1182 or 770-8121.

ONE-BEDROOM, AUGUST 1, 1030 Pierre. AIR-CONDITIONING, WASHER/ DRYER. \$275. No pets. 539-2255.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS This week only two-bedrooms for August. No rent due until September 1. 539-2951

RENT NEGOTIABLE! Wanted: one female to sublease one-bedroom of a three-bedroom apartment at Chase. Pay one-third utilities also. 776-9737.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM southern colonial house. Hardwood floors, large windows, balcony. 928 Leavenworth, trash paid. Available June. No smoking. No pets. 539-0590.

STUDIO APARTMENT available immediately. Water/ trash paid, **LAUNDRY ON-SITE, PETS WELCOME.** 3108 Winston Place, corner of Seth Child and Kimball. 539-9339.

STUDIO, LARGE kitchen/ dining, dishwasher. \$350 including utilities. 514 N. 9th Street, August 1- May 31 lease available. No smoking, pets, or waterbeds, please. References. Open House: April 22, 12-1p.m.

THREE-BEDROOM OR four-bedroom available. **GOOD LOCATIONS.** No pets. 539-1182 or 770-8121.

TWO AND three-bedroom, close to campus. Central air/ dishwasher, laundry facilities. No pets. 539-0866.

TWO-BEDROOM, NEAR CAMPUS. Nice, quiet, most utilities paid, washer/ dryer, \$550. Call Amber at 776-3099.

120

For Rent-Houses

919 LEAVENWORTH, spacious four or five-bedroom, off-street parking, washer/ dryer hook-ups, \$1000/ month. June lease. 537-1566.

BASEMENT APARTMENT. June 1st lease, **walk to campus.** 537-4766.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE close to campus. Washer/ dryer, June lease. No pets. 539-3141.

SIX-BEDROOM, TWO bath with single car garage. Available May 15. 456-7655.

SUMMER RENT, LARGE FURNISHED HOUSE. Five-bedroom with two bathrooms, large fenced yard. Two miles from campus. Excellent location.

3224 Windbreak Circle. Manhattan, KS. 66503; \$700; 776-9505 home; 532-7176 office. 7mar-soc@ksu.edu

THREE AND four-bedroom houses for rent. Available June or August. **CLOSE TO CAMPUS.** Off-street parking, washer/ dryer. Call (785)456-7900.

THREE-BEDROOM, walk to campus, two car garage, 1865 Platt, June 1 lease. 537-4766.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE. 1420 Harry Road, central air, refrigerator, stove, garage door opener, \$625. Call (785)272-6705.

145

Roommate Wanted

CLOSE TO VET SCHOOL. One large bedroom in four-bedroom house, furnished, washer/ dryer, full kitchen. \$225 plus shared utilities. Call Matt 565-0316 or Leo 776-8437.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED Four-bedroom house furnished, washer/ dryer, full kitchen, three bathrooms, hot tub, \$250 plus utilities. Available June. 395-2874, Becky.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apartment, available May 15. **ACROSS FROM CAMPUS** and Aggieville. 539-7428, Paula or Stacy.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. One block to campus. Available June, \$250/ month, utilities paid, pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

150

Sublease

EMERGENCY! Need female to share fully furnished three-bedroom house. Includes new washer/ dryer, central air and all other appliances. **Close to campus.** 565-9696.

EMERGENCY!!! NEED men to sublease apartment rooms. One-three rooms

that have to be rented out. 776-4218, Brian or Jean.

MAY 12- JULY 31. Share fully furnished two-bedroom, two bath, includes washer/ dryer, pool, tennis, etc. \$328 includes premium cable, trash, **NO CHARGE FOR MAY.** Kellie, 537-2471.

ONE-BEDROOM for summer sublease. One block from **AGGIEVILLE.** Two blocks from **CAMPUS.** \$181.25 plus utilities. Call 770-3385.

STUDIO APARTMENT. One block from campus. \$300/ month for everything, excluding cable and phone. Call in the evenings, 770-3106.

SUMMER SUBLEASE June and July. One-bedroom. Good location. \$295 **ALL BILLS PAID.** Available for lease next year. 537-3889.

SUMMER SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM, two bath furnished apartment washer/ dryer, pool, available May 13, pay only June/ July, \$238/ person. 537-8854.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, three-bedroom, two bath, **ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS,** very clean, \$235/ person plus utilities. 539-8176.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Clean apartment, washer/ dryer, fully furnished, nice complex with many amenities. Call 587-0649, leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. No charge for May rent. Two-bedroom, very nice, close to campus. Water/ trash paid. Mid-May- July 31. Call for more details. 532-9174.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One bedroom in a four-bedroom house, \$225/ month plus utilities, washer and dryer included. 539-6520.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE. 1417 Humboldt, **CLOSE TO AGGIEVILLE** and City Park. Utilities paid. Rent and phone. Call 776-2183.

TWO-BEDROOM SUMMER sublease, 1126 Bluemont. \$550, all bills paid. Please call 539-8231 for more information.

enjoy working with girls in an outdoor setting. Early June- early August. Salary plus room and board. **MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN THE LIFE OF A GIRL!** Work at camp- the experience of a lifetime! Call 303-778-0109, ext. 281 or emailrhondam@gsmc.org for more information.

MANHATTAN'S GREAT-EST alcohol team, Dean Li-quor is currently in the process of hiring. Must have at least one year of school remaining. Applications available at the store.

NEED SUMMER HARVEST HELP! To run Case International combines and automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL and we will help to obtain CDL. We provide room and board and good salary! Also we are looking for an experienced lady to go on harvest run to care for ages seven, five, and new born girls. Call (785)689-4660.

NIGHT STAFF position available. One year of college or two years experience required. Flexible day/evening shifts. Supervising experience a plus. Manhattan Emergency Shelter, 831 Leavenworth by April 25.

PAID INTERNET internship. Lead campus promotions for new online company. Call Adam at (888)420-9800 ext. 319.

PARENT ASSISTANT. Provide full-time summer before and after school care for three children, ages 5, 8, and 10. Transport to and from school activities, help with homework, and light housekeeping. Must have reliable transportation. Contact Jon or Rae Anderson, 776-7764 before May 7.

PART-TIME SECRETARY to work 20-30 hours weekly. Monday- Friday, reply to box 2 c/o Collegian Kedzie 103.

REFLECTIONS PHOTOGRAPHY is seeking a friendly, outgoing office assistant for a long term full-time position. Must be available Tuesday- Saturday, starting mid-May. Call 539-1550.

RGIS INVENTORY Specialist is now hiring. 10-20 hours per week now, more during summer. \$8/ hour starting wage, advancement potential. Call (888)242-RGIS to preapply. EOE.

ROCK SPRINGS 4-H Center, a nationally recognized camp conference and retreat facility located 14 miles south of Junction City, Kansas is taking applications for dining room supervisors, cook, cooks helpers and dishwashers for the summer months. Individuals must be motivated and hard-working. Room and board may be available. For more information, please contact Jamie Farr, (785)257-3221, or write C/O SUMMER JOBS, 5405 W. HWY K157 JUNCTION CITY, KS 66441.

STUDENT WEB DESIGNER. The College of Business, Information Technology Office is currently seeking an individual interested in the maintenance and design of its college and departmental web pages. This position will be required to occasionally assist with the operation of the college computer labs, assist faculty, staff and students with software related issues and assist the I.T. staff with daily operations. This position requires web

design knowledge, and experience with Microsoft Office. Freshman through Junior status is preferred, incoming graduates will also be considered. Summer employment will be available and encouraged. Responses will be taken until April 29 or until filled. Send a resume and the application form found at "<http://cba.ksu.edu/student/app.pdf>" to Jay Holt, College of Business, Calvin 11, Manhattan, KS 66506.

TRUCKING AND Ranching Company needs general shop and ranch help. Welding, truck servicing, shop cleaning, lawn mowing and so forth. 539-7316.

WANTED: COWBOYS AND COWGIRLS TO GUIDE TOURISTS AND HORSES THROUGH THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS. COME WORK FOR THE LARGEST HORSE OPERATION IN NORTH AMERICA. WRITE SOMBRERO RANCH, 3300 AIRPORT ROAD, BOULDER, CO 80301 OR VISIT OUR WEBSITE AT WWW.SOMBRERO.COM

SPRING HAS sprung baby birds. Cockatiles and Lovebirds, also larger talking Parrots, Eclectus and African Greys. 539-1177.

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Fundraisers/Scholarships

LOOKING FOR student group to sponsor for on-campus promotion. Pays \$100/ day. Call Matt Preister (918)671-7355.

400 open market

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maui and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12- 5p.m. Closed Sundays- Mondays. 539-4684.

FULL SIZE futon mattress and large corner desk for sale. Call Mindy at 587-8126 for details.

FULL-SIZE KEGATOR fridge with freezer for frosty mugs. Bud Light tap, complete set-up, includes gages, minus CO₂ tank, \$250. 587-4187.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! Camouflage clothing, new G.I. boots, sleeping bags, camping gear, purple camouflage clothing, Carhartt workwear. St. Marys, KS, Monday- Friday 9- 5:30, Saturday 9-4. (785)437-2734

KEG COOLER, two tap, CO₂ three keg capacity.

\$400 or best offer. 770-8382.

KENMORE AIR conditioner. Energy efficient, model brand new, easy installation, warranty still in effect. 8000 btu, \$375 or best offer 395-5004.

420

Garage/Yard Sales

COOLEST STUFF ever! All American Garage Sale. Saturday at 1012 Ratone.

435

Computers

POWER MACINTOSH 6500/ 225 with monitor, keyboard, and mouse. 32MB RAM, 3G hard drive, 33.6 modem, 12X CD-ROM. Call 537-3336.

450

Pets and Supplies

SPRING HAS sprung baby birds. Cockatiles and Lovebirds, also larger talking Parrots, Eclectus and African Greys. 539-1177.

460

Electronic Equipment

KENWOOD STEREO Rack System: Dolby Prologic Surround Sound Receiver, five-disc CD, Dual Tape. Five Speaker Surround. \$500 or best offer. 539-6470.

500 transportation

510

Automobiles

1990 NISSAN 240SX coupe, five-speed, tilt, cruise, air-conditioning, good condition, runs great. \$4500 or best offer. 776-6590.

SPORTY '91 Plymouth Laser, good mileage, well-maintained, new tires, and sun-roof. Please call 539-3284.

530

Motorcycles

1984 HONDA Ascot 500, 14K, great condition with helmet \$1000. 537-6124. Ask for Cory.

1986 HONDA Interceptor 500 for sale. Good condition, runs well, \$1100 or best offer. 776-8437.

Before Time Runs Out...

advertise your sublease in the classifieds

KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

100 bulletin board

100 housing/real estate

200 service directory

300 employment/opportunities

400 open market

500 transportation

600 travel/trips

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

Lease up ? NEED SUMMER STORAGE ?

Aztec Storage

20% OFF any sized unit with 3 months pre-paid.

call for more info, 776-1111

200 service directory

255

Other Services

HOUSE PAINTING this summer. Quality exterior painting at affordable prices. Many references available. Free estimates. Dependable and experienced. 776-4166.

300 employment/opportunities

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable

caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info call 203-977-1720.

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Own a computer! Earn an extra \$500- 4000/ month part-time/ full-time. Free booklet. www.imtheboss.qb.net

CAMP STAFF positions available at Girl Scout summer camps in northern Arizona. Camp counselors, program specialists, riding counselors. June 1-August 8. EOE. Call for application (800)352-6133 ext. 303 or see web. acpssc.org

CHILD CARE WORKERS needed on Thursday morning for children ages four-months to kindergarten age for a Morning Out for Parents program. Must be available from 8:30 to 12:00 on Thursdays. Pick-up application at First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz Ave. or call at 776-2422. Application deadline is Monday, April 24.

CHILD CARE WORKERS needed for nursery. Hours available include Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday mornings and occasional Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Pick-up application at First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz Ave

SPRING INTO ACTION

WANT A FUN PART-TIME JOB?

It's Greek To Me is now hiring energized part-time Retail Sales Assistants to join the Cat's Closet team this fall. This position offers competitive pay and a great schedule that won't interfere with classes! Applicants need to be available a minimum of all home football and some basketball games. Stop by It's Greek To Me, 520 McCall Road to complete an application, EOE

or call Tracy at 776-2422. Application deadline is Monday, April 24.

COVAN WORLD-WIDE Moving is looking for college students for summer work. Excellent opportunity to stay in town for summer. CDL drivers, helpers, and packers wanted. Apply as soon as possible at 615 S 11th Street on Fort Riley Blvd. Very competitive hourly wages.

COVAN WORLD-WIDE Moving is looking for a college student to start full-time and work during the summer months. If hired, person would start immediately part-time working around class schedule to be trained in performing miscellaneous duties. Apply as soon as possible at 615 S 11th Street on Fort Riley Blvd. Excellent internship alternative.

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. Morning and evening shifts available. \$5.50/ hour plus \$1.10 mileage plus tips. Call Hunan Chinese Restaurant, 1304 Westloop. 539-8888.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN. Manhattan Area Technical College is currently accepting applications for its EMT-Basic course which begins May 1. This 220 hour course will provide you with the opportunity to gain the skills necessary for certification and practice as an EMT in the state of Kansas. Choose from two class options: May 1- September 8 from 2 to 6pm on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays or May 1- November 6 from 6:30 to 10:30p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays. Course cost is \$302. Must be at least 18 years of age. Enrollment is limited. For more information, call MATC at 587-2800 today or stop by 3136 Dickens Avenue.

ENGINEERING ASSOCIATE I STATE OF KANSAS. The Department of Health and Environment is seeking qualified candidates for an Engineering Associate I (Training Class) position (Reg #23849) in the Bureau of Waste Management in Topeka. The successful candidate will participate in the review of plan specifications, and reports dealing with the design, construction, and operation of special waste processing or disposal facilities, and municipal solid waste processing facilities to ensure that the facility has been designed appropriately; interact with de-

signer to ensure deficiencies are corrected; evaluate special waste disposal authorization requests. (Work is performed under immediate supervision). Requires Bachelor's degree in engineering. Prefer experience in environmental technical support, experience in civil engineering technical support. Good oral and written communication skills highly desired. (Candidate may be eligible for promotional appointment to EAI class upon receipt of Intern Engineer certificate and meeting the qualifications of an EAI).

Full and/or part-time positions available on diversified farm. Experience with farm equipment, cow/calf, cropping operations are helpful. 25 miles north-east of Manhattan. (785)457-3440.

GIRLS WANTED to help KSU girl in wheelchair for fall 2000. Call Holly at 395-2711 or e-mail had8078@ksu.edu

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college

students and grads who love kids! GENERAL AND SPECIALTY (Athletics, Tennis, Waterfront, Arts, Crafts, Theatre, Pioneer, Etc.) COUNSELORS needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at Camp Taconic: 1-800-762-2820.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting. Combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Guaranteed pay. Good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490 evenings.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

April 21, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 141



On a
season
high

■ page 6

Brownback works for farm bill

By JENN DAVOREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A barn used to house large-scale farming equipment served as an auditorium for Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., on Thursday as he addressed an audience of local agriculturalists at the K-State Agronomy Research Farm.

Brownback paid a visit to Manhattan to publicize a bill that would promote carbon sequestration, or the removal of carbon dioxide from the air and storage in soil, through monetary rewards for producers who use this practice.

The sequestration of carbon has become an important issue to environmentalists due to the possible involvement of the gas in the process of global warming, Brownback said.

"This bill is based on what a lot of people in this room and at K-State have done," Brownback said. "K-State has been doing innovative research into the benefits of carbon sequestration in regards to global warming concerns."

Following his segment of the conference, Brownback introduced Chuck Rice, professor of agronomy and soil microbiologist, to explain how carbon is introduced

to the atmosphere and how its sequestration is possible.

"With the plowing of soil and cultivation, we've lost about 50 percent of the carbon stored in the soil," he said. "Plowing breaks up the particles carbon is protected in and releases it into the atmosphere."

"If we could protect carbon in the soil, we could keep and increase the amount of carbon."

Brownback said Kansas farmers would see a vast improvement in their lands due to sequestration practices.

"It will provide better incentives to increase the storage of carbon dioxide in soils," he said. "As a result, these practices will also lead to better water quality, less runoff pollution, better wildlife habitat and an additional revenue source for farmers."

Producers should see financial benefits as well under this new piece of legislation, which Brownback said he will introduce to the Senate next week. Land-owning farmers could receive conservation payments for carbon-storage practices such as buffer strips, biomass production, no-till and minimum till, which require little or no disturbance of soil.

Brett Myers, executive vice president of the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers, said that while the idea of carbon sequestration was a good one, the practice is widely unknown among agricultural producers.

"We're going to have to let producers know what it is, how it works, and what it will do for them," Myers said.

One concern with this agricultural technique, Myers said, was that government officials would have too much control in what local farmers did with their land. However, with the spread of carbon sequestration throughout the agricultural industry, a shift in control is possible.

"It brings up the question, 'How much do we want the government involved in these practices?'" he said. "If it gets up and running, the government's not going to be making these payments. The industry could be paying producers."

Brownback said carbon sequestration would give producers the opportunity not only to receive money from the government but also to benefit the agricultural industry as a whole.

"We're on the verge of seeing agriculture coming into a whole new market," he



EVAN SEMON/COLLEGIAN

K-State alumnus Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., spoke at a news conference at the K-State Agronomy Research Farm about a bill to provide farmers with monetary rewards for carbon sequestration.

said. "Producers can now benefit rather than be burdened by environmental concerns."

LAPD to recruit officers

■ Police officials to visit KSU to promote job opportunities.

By GINA KOHAKE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Los Angeles Police Department is looking for young men and women interested in law enforcement.

Officers from the LAPD will be in the K-State Student Union on Monday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to inform K-State students of the career possibility in Southern California.

"Los Angeles is a diverse city with approximately 4 million inhabitants. With so many cultures, it is a broadening life experience," Frank Banuelos, LAPD police officer, said. "As a police officer, you have a challenging and rewarding career with numerous opportunities for upward mobility."

Anyone interested who falls between the ages of 20 1/2 and 34 with no felony convictions and is a U.S. citizen is encouraged to attend the testing session, Banuelos said.

"Our section is unique because the LAPD recruits persons to take the entry-level exam. If they pass it, it is good until they are 35," Banuelos said. "We plant the seed, but we also encourage people to finish college first. We just want them to evaluate their career paths early."

The test, which begins at 5 p.m. in Union 213, is the first of the seven-step hiring process. Banuelos said it consists of 50 multiple choice questions and an essay section.

"It is just one test. If you pass, you will receive a letter. Then, at your leisure, you can come to L.A. and in a one-week period finish the process," Banuelos said. "If you get hired, the starting salary for a person with a bachelor's degree is \$44,500 and an additional relocation fee of \$2,000."

The force also offers the possibility of tuition reimbursements.

■ See LAPD on PAGE 14



When Wednesday nights are not filled with homework, Dan Maximuk, junior in pre-professional construction science and management, and Erin Devries, sophomore in mass communications, play bingo at the American Legion. Maximuk said playing bingo is a good way to relieve stress, even though it can be a stressful activity.

RAKING IT IN AT BINGO

STORY BY ANGELA KISTNER ■ PHOTOS BY REED DUNN

Game gives students entertainment alternative while winning cash, socializing

Intensity fills the room. Everyone's waiting, hoping — just one more number. The next number is called.

Groans replace the intensity as Sara Platt, Manhattan resident, calls out "Bingo" for the third game in a row, adding another \$20 to her cash prizes for a total of \$50.

Platt's been going to Bingo at the American Legion for about six months. She said she hardly ever wins.

"I think this is the second time I've won," she said.

Some Bingo players thought the game was rigged after Platt won her third game.

"If that's your daughter, there's going to be an investigation," someone yelled out jokingly to the Bingo caller.

But she wasn't his daughter. Platt said she was just there to get out of the house and to sit and chat with people.

Dan Maximuk and Erin Devries, students at K-State, play bingo for another reason.

"We come when we don't have homework to do," Devries, sophomore in mass communications, said.

The chance to win money also lures Maximuk, junior in construction science and management, and Devries to bingo.

"Last week one of my friends won \$100, and I won \$30," Maximuk said.

Devries said that was her inspiration for going to play bingo with Maximuk, and she won the first time she came.

"I almost knocked the table over," she said. "It was embarrassing."

Maximuk said other friends used to come with him, but the excitement wore off for them and now Devries is his only bingo partner.

"She was the only one down with it," he said.

There are several places around Manhattan to play bingo — the American Legion, VFW and Eagles. Maximuk and Devries commented that if people wanted to, they could find a place to play bingo every night.

"If you win, it covers two times of playing," he said.

At the American Legion, where Maximuk and Devries play, bingo players can win up to \$20 for regular games, which is five in a row or four corners. The real jackpots can be won, though, for the special games, which include blackout, diamond and double bingo. These jackpots include \$50, \$150 and even \$300 cash prizes.

Sharon Hathaway, a Manhattan resident, said a friend of hers won \$300 on April 4. She even had the receipt to prove it.

However, Hathaway said she usually does not win.

"The college crowd usually wins," she said.

Phil Gerdes, American Legion bingo caller and Computer and Network Services technician, said the amount of money paid out to players depends on the amount of money the Legion brings in that night.

The maximum possible payout is \$1,200 in one night, he said.

Gerdes wouldn't say how much money the Legion brings in from bingo in one night.



Maximuk marks numbers on his paper bingo card. The American Legion has bingo Wednesday nights from 7:30 to 9:30.

"We can lose money, and we can make money," he said.

Gerdes has been calling numbers at the Legion for nine years, and he said that's his favorite part.

"That's what's fun," he said. "I used to play, but never won."

Maximuk said playing bingo is a fun time, but if students are looking for relaxing entertainment, bingo isn't for them. He said he and Devries came during finals week last semester to relieve stress, but it was just as stressful.

"It's real intense," he said.

Citizens begin clean-up after Parsons storm

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARSONS, Kan. — Residents and downtown merchants spent Thursday assessing tornado damage that turned numerous homes and businesses into rubble.

For new mayor Tommey McLarty, it was a rough start to his post.

"I've had better days," McLarty said. "But we're lucky. The warnings were adequate."

The storm blew into town shortly before 9 p.m. Wednesday, damaging homes, businesses, the Parsons police and fire buildings and the new Parsons Theatre, which opened just last month.

Parsons' fire chief Tim Hay said the twister entered the southwest side of town, staying above ground for much of its path but flattening buildings and sucking roofs off others as it moved through the downtown Parsons Plaza district.

The twister, one of four to hit southeast Kansas, sent 27 people to the hospital for treatment of mostly slight injuries. A spokeswoman at the Labette County Medical Center said one woman required surgery for a broken leg.

Gov. Bill Graves declared a state of emergency for Labette, Neosho, Montgomery and Crawford counties Thursday, according to his spokesman Don Brown. Tornadoes also caused damage in Walnut, Erie and Cherryvale.

In Parsons, hundreds of cars sustained damage, including most of the vehicles at two auto dealerships. Just north of the plaza, the Eagles lodge lost its second floor as a group met below.

"One man was injured when he was hit by a beam or other debris that fell into the first floor," said Dwayne Kelsey, who viewed the damage. "I tried to get everybody into a smaller room, but they didn't all go."

Also caught in the path was a carnival operated in the plaza by Toby's Amusements of Arma, Kan. People were coming off the

■ See TORNADO on PAGE 14

CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Shire of Spinning Winds Fighter's Practice will meet at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Manhattan City Park.
- Anime and Manga Society will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the K-State Student Union Big 12 Room.
- Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet for worship at 7 p.m. Sunday at Danforth Chapel.

■ The KSU Men Against Rape Society will meet at 7:15 p.m. Sunday in Union 209. Anyone is invited to participate.

POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY **WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19**

- At 8:15 a.m., Cassi M. Warrender, 913 Ratone St., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$2,500.
- At 9:10 a.m., Robert James Sugg, 823 Bluemont Ave., was arrested for failure to appear.
- At 10:53 a.m., Lashawn Tony Spiller, 144 Red Bud Estates, was arrested for probation violation.

Bond was set at \$3,000.

■ At 2:53 p.m., Morgan E. Anderson, 1231 Ratone St., was arrested for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 4:33 p.m., John R. Hartley, 1516 N. Manhattan Ave., was arrested for aggravated battery.

■ At 4:36 p.m., Kaleb N. Miller, 1231 Ratone St., was arrested for marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 4:39 p.m., Colter F. Wilkie, 1231 Ratone St., was arrested for probation of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$750.

THURSDAY, APRIL 20

■ At 12:49 a.m., Brian Kent Pollock, 400 Summit, was arrested for DUI, criminal use of a weapon and driving in violation of restriction. Bond was set at \$1,500.

1 killed by blast at Holcomb IBP meat-processing plant

One person died Thursday in an explosion at the IBP meat-processing plant in Holcomb, Kan.

Finney County Sheriff Kevin Bascue said his officers responded to an explosion in the rendering area of the plant around 3 p.m.

Authorities do not yet know if anyone else was killed or injured. Bascue said he did not know what caused the explosion. The company had no comment.

IBP is the largest employer in the Garden City area with 2,750 employees. IBP opened the Finney County plant, just west of Garden City, in 1980, according to the Garden City Chamber of Commerce.

Officials to deport alleged Nazi guard back to Poland

DETROIT — The Justice Department has moved to deport a Polish immigrant for allegedly concealing his role as a guard in Nazi labor camps.

The government filed a complaint Wednesday against 80-year-old Iwan Mandycz, who told U.S. officials he had worked on his parents' farm in Poland and was a forced laborer during World War II.

Mandycz was an armed guard in 1943 at SS labor camps Trawniki and Poniatowa in Poland, where prisoners were given starvation rations, and brutal beatings were a daily occurrence, said Eli M. Rosenbaum, director of the Justice Department's Nazi-hunting Office of Special Investigations.

"Once the Nazis decided that the prisoners were no longer useful, they ... forced the prisoners at the two camps to dig their own graves and then murdered them en masse by gunfire," Rosenbaum said.

Mandycz, who lives in Sterling Heights, obtained a U.S. immigration visa in 1949 and became a naturalized citizen in 1955.

He has denied being a Nazi camp guard, and said he will fight deportation.

Ferdinand Hammer, another alleged Nazi who had lived in Sterling Heights,

was deported in March. The U.S. Supreme Court refused to block the deportation.

Since 1978, the government has stripped 63 alleged Nazis of their U.S. citizenship, and 52 of those have left the country, the Justice Department said. About 250 others are under investigation.

Leaders discuss upcoming peace treaty's last deadline

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright met Thursday with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat as the State Department expressed confidence that Israel and the Palestinians are committed to meeting a September deadline for a final agreement.

Spokesman James P. Rubin also reaffirmed that the United States is prepared to play a more active role in recognition not only of the September deadline but also of others that are approaching.

"Everyone is agreed that we will play a more involved role by being at the table, trying to be creative, trying to help each side figure out what its needs are," Rubin said.

Arafat met with Albright over lunch at her residence. He planned a meeting later in the day with President Clinton.

At the White House, spokesman Joe Lockhart said the Palestinians and Israelis face very difficult issues.

"They have a very tight time line," he said. "I think the president thought it would be useful and effective to use this time to meet directly to see what we can do to keep these (talks) on track."

When Clinton met with Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak last week, the discussion focused on the need for an accelerated pace, and that appeared to be at the center of Arafat's talks here as well.

The talks on a treaty framework are to begin after the Jewish Passover holiday, which ends April 26. Negotiators will meet in Israel and the Palestinian areas, rather than in Washington, as they have done in two previous rounds.

The Palestinians have said no progress has been made since talks on a

blueprint for a peace treaty began in November.

Rubin said he was not aware that there are any new U.S. ideas that were being presented Thursday or any time soon.

CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

There was an error in Thursday's Collegian.

Dean Stramel is running for 66th District Seat.

The Collegian regrets the error.

CONTACT US

Kelcie Miller	Editor in Chief
532-6556	kelcie_miller@yahoo.com
Brandi Hertig	Managing Editor
532-6556	blh3834@ksu.edu
Justin Hayworth	Photo Editor
532-5492	jwh7736@ksu.edu
Bryan Scribner	Campus Editor
532-0730	bjs9639@ksu.edu
Danetri Thompson	City & Government Editor
532-0730	danetri@ksu.edu
Jim Calvert	Ad Manager
532-6560	jrc1016@ksu.edu
Molly Brammer	Assistant Ad Manager
532-6560	mmh2779@ksu.edu

Newsroom	532-6556
Display advertising	532-6560
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BY MAIL
 Kansas State Collegian
 Kansas State University
 Manhattan, KS 66506

BY E-MAIL
collegn@ksu.edu
 ON THE WEB
collegian.ksu.edu

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TAKE *note*

Textbook selling. Students have a powerful new tool available when selling back textbooks.

Best Book Buys, an online comparison shopping site, now offers a feature that allows users to search for the best prices to sell books back.

The buy-back feature requires only the ISBN number for the books being sold back. By entering this into a search engine, the site returns a list of different web-based companies that will buy the book. The result lists each bookstore's name, the payment type, conditions, shipping conditions and the buy-back price.

Best Book Buys search engine searches 29 online bookstores.

"With this new buy-back ser-

vice, we can provide students with an easy way to find which stores will buy back their books and for what price," Steve Loyala, president of Best Book Buys, said. "We can also offer them an easy way to compare the buyback options across the leading online college textbook stores, whether or not they bought their books online."

The site can be reached at www.bestbookbuys.com.

— *Cliff Palmberg*

Hospital lawsuit. A jury awarded a 10-year-old New York boy \$10 million for brain damage he suffered after hospital staffers turned his mother away three times when she was about to give birth to him.

The state jury awarded the money Wednesday to Brevenick "Pedro" Lara, who has cerebral palsy and is in a wheelchair. He cannot feed, bathe or dress him-

self and needs round-the-clock care, lawyer Judith Livingston said.

Livingston said that in 1990, staffers at Metropolitan Hospital turned away Maria Lara, telling her she was not ready to give birth even though she told them she knew she was in labor and about to have her fourth child.

On her fourth request for admission within about three hours, staffers agreed to examine her, Livingston said. She said that as they were helping her onto an examining table, the baby came.

During the delivery, Livingston said, the baby somehow suffered a head injury that caused bleeding in the brain.

The hospital's lawyer, Brendan Lantier, denied there was malpractice. He said the delivery was without incident, and the child's injuries are not related to procedures at his birth.

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PRACTICE GOAL

Zane Reed, 13, of Manhattan, plays soccer Thursday evening on one of the practice fields at Frank Anneberg Sports Complex.

JUSTIN HAYWORTH/COLLEGIAN

Environmental Fair promotes Earth Day events

By SARAH SOURK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Golf course, restaurant and hotel managers might be key players in the fight for future environmental protection.

The environmental issues in food service and hospitality management classes are sponsoring an Environmental Fair today, in celebration of the 30th anniversary of Earth Day.

"The whole event is designed to promote Earth Day 2000 activities," said Carol Shanklin, professor of hotel, restaurant, institution management and dietetics.

Shanklin, who teaches the environmental issues class, said the fair will focus on issues faced by food services and how to conserve better.

"We hope that it increases knowledge to make decisions that

will help with conservation methods," Shanklin said.

The Environmental Fair starts at 8:30 a.m. in the Hoffman Lounge of Justin Hall and runs until 1:30 p.m. The information will be presented in the form of posters.

Teams of 10 different groups will address certain environmental topics. The teams will distribute brochures and answer any questions that people might have.

The posters fall into 10 categories and will focus on recycling, composition, energy conservation, food recovery programs, ecotourism, smoking bans in restaurants and the health risks of second-

"It will help others make environmentally friendly decisions in the future."

— Carol Shanklin, professor of hotel, restaurant, institution management and dietetics

hand smoke.

The Environmental Fair's main focus is informational. All of those in attendance will be able to register for door prizes and participate in an environmental quiz.

Shanklin said the poster topics are all relevant to the K-State campus and to the city of Manhattan.

"It will help others make environmentally friendly decisions in the future," Shanklin said.

Class members not only gathered the information for the posters, they also have been active in the planning and marketing of the event.

Christina Albino, junior in hotel

and restaurant management, is enrolled in the environmental issues class. She is a member of the marketing team.

"It is a class we have all learned from — it links our major to the environmental concerns that surround hotel, restaurant and golf course management," Albino said. "Each group took their own path in developing their project, they had their own focus and viewpoint."

Albino said this is the first time for the environmental issues class to have Earth Day activities. She said she hopes the fair will occur again next year. Albino said that in the future it would be nice to see other departments become involved, along with environmentally concerned groups on campus.

"Students will take away something that they will use in their lives," she said.

Teachers in demand as shortage continues

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — College graduates trained as teachers are finding they are in demand as a national teacher shortage spills into Missouri and Kansas.

At job fairs this month in the two states, top teacher candidates are being hounded by recruiters offering incentives to sign contracts.

Robert Dumlal, one of only three graduates in Missouri this year certified to teach industrial technology, is evaluating offers from 11 districts, including one in Texas that has offered to repay his school loan.

"The candidates we are seeing are pretty cocky, and with the situation the way it is, they can afford to be," said David Leone, director of personnel for the Center School District in south Kansas City.

A nationwide teacher shortage has turned recruiters into hunters and top candidates into trophies.

Over the next 10 years, the nation will look for about 2.5 million teachers. Currently, 68,000 teachers work in Missouri. Districts need to hire about 10,000 this year,

state officials said.

Kansas has about 37,000 teachers and will hire 1,200 more.

"There is no way we will be able to meet the demand. No way," said Kent McAnally, assistant director of career and employment services at the University of Kansas.

Job fairs this month at Kansas, the University of Missouri-Columbia and other colleges are attracting recruiters from Texas, Connecticut and California.

"I feel like I can go anywhere I want and get a job on the spot," said Dumlal, who is from Lee's Summit, Mo. "It's kind of nice knowing everyone wants you."

At Missouri's job fair, administrators noticed that far fewer candidates showed up than last year, when more than 400 looked for jobs.

"We had only 265 job candidates, and I think it is because a lot of our candidates got job offers so early," said Linda Kaiser, MU's director of career and program support. "We had 165 school districts (this year), and each came with at least two recruiters."

SGA adopts resolution for restricting Internet abuse

By TANNER EHMKE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate adopted a resolution Thursday in support for restricting the abuse of K-State Internet resources.

The resolution was a result of the activities of just a handful of students using the Internet provided by the university for non-academic use, senators said.

Vice provost Elizabeth Unger previously spoke with Senate weeks prior to Thursday night's meeting asking for support from Senate to enforce the university's current policy on Internet abuse.

"It's not intentional abuse," Student Body President Jake Worcester said. "They don't realize they're causing that problem."

The university has been able to trace the large-scale abuse back to the general area of where a student might be using the Internet excessively, such as residence halls or stu-

dent computer laboratories. About 20 to 30 students are responsible for using large portions of the university's available bandwidth.

Although the university cannot enforce regulation on every student for non-academic use, students have been cooperative if they have been asked to refrain from Internet abuse, Worcester said.

Since non-academic use of the Internet access provided by the university is restricted, the abuse could result in a possible violation of the Student Conduct Code, Worcester said. Action would be taken by the judicial branch. The policy is not being enforced now.

"They're causing problems for students using the Internet for academic purposes," Worcester said. "It's good for campus that students take a stand and protect the rights of all students to use our Internet resources."

Senate on Thursday night also approved the appointments of the SGA Executive Committee.

Take time to check out the **e-Collegian poll**

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835 Church St. 539-8790
Worship: Sat. 5:30 p.m./Sun. 10:30 a.m.
Free food after services first Sun. of the month.
e-mail: revs2@flintheills.com

Back to God Revival Holiness Church
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:45 a.m.
Thurs. Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Thurs. Joy Night 7:30 p.m.
530 Osage

Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church Missouri Synod
776-2227
9 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class
10:30 a.m.
Divine Worship
KSU - DANFORTH CHAPEL
christluth@networksplus.net

Church of Christ
MATT CARTER
Campus Minister
Sunday
Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Devotional 6 p.m.
Student Dinner 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Devotional 7:30 p.m.
Church of Christ
2510 Dickens - 539-6581

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at Danforth Chapel
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MASS SCHEDULE
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Sunday Message
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Rev. Eldon Epp

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Wednesday
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

OPINION

FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 2000

OPINION EDITOR: JOSEPH HURLA
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu

OUR view

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Department needs to finalize choice to gain support

It is time for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics to make a decision.

Nearly an entire year after beginning inquiries into bringing an additional women's sport to K-State, the athletic department continues to kick ideas back and forth without committing to one. It is time to commit.

The idea behind adding a sport is that K-State needs to comply with

Title IX, a piece of legislation introduced in the 1970s to ensure equity on the athletic fields.

To meet this requirement, K-State added a women's crew team a few years ago. While this moved the university closer to compliance, the addition of another sport remained necessary.

Associate athletic director Cindy Fox said the athletic department has narrowed its list of potential sports to

soccer, softball, women's swimming and diving, equestrian and bowling.

While this certainly is progress toward a decision, it is not a final decision.

At a time when the athletic department has taken some controversial actions, a prompt decision would bring some degree of redemption.

The firing of Tom Asbury has been criticized for the way it was

handled, and some of these criticisms certainly have merit.

The construction of a new baseball stadium continues to drag along as funds are sought from every possible source to compensate for poor planning on the part of the athletic department.

Now, a chance to redeem itself has emerged for the athletic department. A quick decision to add a women's sport could win back

support from members of the K-State community who have begun to question the athletic department and Director Max Urlick.

There is no way to undo these past decisions.

But there is a chance to make sound ones for the future.

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

Suburbia's side effects

Urban development responsible for destruction of Earth's irreplaceable natural resources

Mother Nature has been sending out distress signals for more than four decades.

At first, they seemed insignificant, such as the thin shells of bald-eagle eggs that cracked because they were contaminated with DDT. Then the signs became more apparent, as clouds of black smoke began to loom high above the Amazonian rain forests. Finally, as we sit on the dawn of a new millennium, the effects of deforestation and population overcrowding finally are beginning to show exactly how lethal they actually are.

Sadly, these signals pale in comparison with the countless number of species that have been forced to go the way of the dodo.

Not since an asteroid collided with Earth more than 65 million years ago have animal and plant species died out so fast. In fact, a recent U.N. report estimates that 20 percent of all freshwater species have vanished or been driven toward extinction in the past few decades.

How have we responded to this ever-intensifying crisis? We've established Earth Day, formed Green parties, passed countless environmental laws, written a few international treaties and organized several social events — including the 1992 Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Locally, members of Students For Environmental Action completed a trash audit of Durland Hall and arrived at a conclusion that already should be common knowledge to everyone — we need to recycle, reduce and reuse more than we already do.

Despite the noble intent behind this catchy little jingle, the planet seems to be getting smaller, and the wide-open spaces the Dixie Chicks sing about are becoming few and far between.

Coincidentally, the "Recycle, Reduce, Reuse" initiative actually does little to deter what many consider to be the No. 1 environmental problem facing our society today — urban sprawl. Due to economic

conditions, not to mention the frequently high crime rates within the inner cities, people are flocking to the safety and solace of the sprawling suburbs.

Growth patterns away from the inner city are at the root of many unsolved serious problems — air pollution, traffic congestion, urban run-off and inadequate sewage-treatment systems, urban blight, and loss of open space and agricultural land, to name only a few.

Urban sprawl also threatens the habitat of most animal and plant species — except for cockroaches, rats, pigeons, crabgrass and other organisms that thrive with mankind.

Relentless urban expansion is the main reason the world is quickly losing its biodiversity, increasing the likelihood that we eventually will live on a planet covered entirely by concrete.

In addition, sprawl costs taxpayers thousands of dollars to support the construction of new infrastructure, the continued loss of invaluable natural resources and lost opportunities to invest in our existing communities and neighborhoods.

Unfortunately, no one has a quick and easy way to eliminate sprawl. However, the smart-growth model has shown it at least can contain it.

The smart-growth model allows a particular city to grow more slowly while revitalizing its core.

This model produces more beautiful urban and suburban surroundings and shorter commutes on highways, while preserving precious farmland and picturesque country sides.

In addition, growth boundaries can be established to concentrate growth in certain places while avoiding others.

The plan can keep sprawl in check, but competition for limited space can make the city an expensive place to live — just as it has done in Portland, Ore.

Likewise, if a city has good rail and bus lines, development can be concentrated around mass-transit stops rather than spreading all over the countryside.

As we know, public transportation still is a tough sell here in the United States, but in most of the world, rail lines have kept sprawl from being worse than it is already.

Perhaps the easiest way to protect land is to buy it or declare it a national park, as President Clinton did to 34 of the country's remaining 75 Giant Sequoia groves, and permanently take it off the market. As one can imagine, this is a rather expensive option.

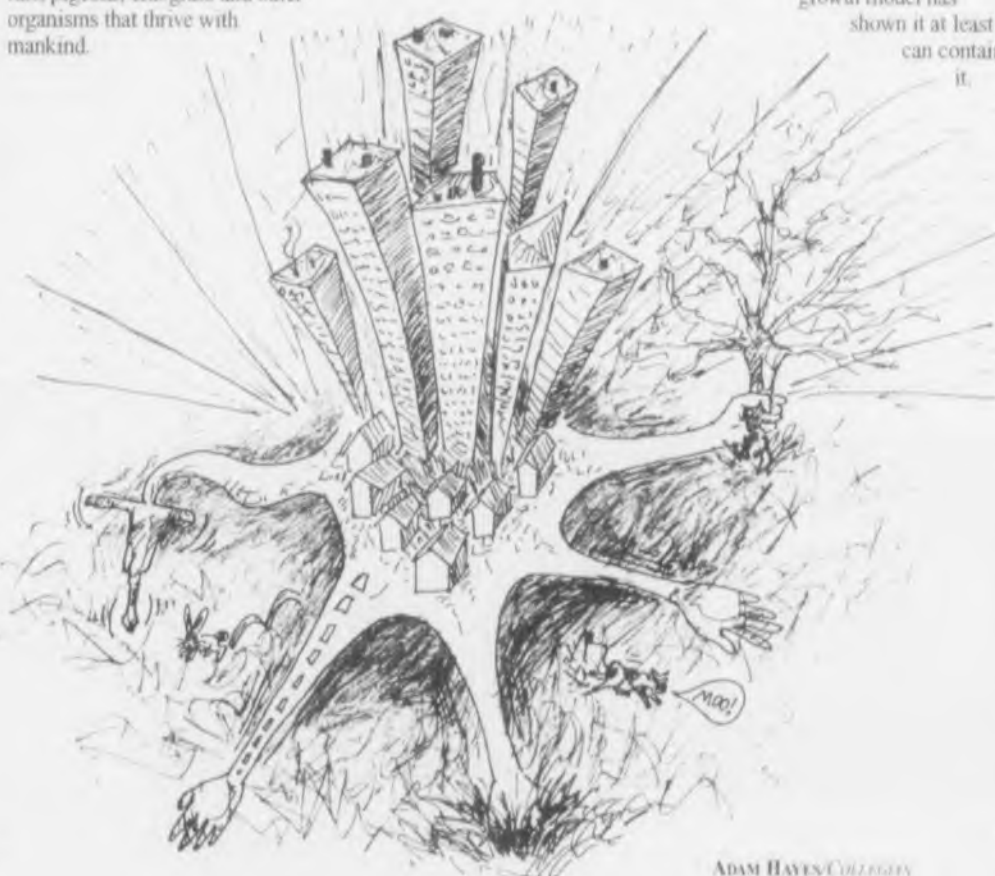
I realize we cannot all afford to do many of the ecological projects that need to be done.

Those projects should be left to those who can — such as Shania Twain, Leonardo DiCaprio, Chow Yun-Fat, Sting, Arundhati Roy and the Prince of Wales. But we can do our part by voting against legislation that would encourage sprawl, promoting initiatives that would protect rural areas and rebuild the inner cities, and educating others on the importance of conservation while continuing to "Recycle, Reduce, Reuse."

Lastly, we must acknowledge that human beings are not more valuable than the plants and animals, and that the Earth does not exist solely for us.



TRAVIS WEIGEL



ADAM HAYES/Collegian

Travis Weigel is a sophomore in political science. You can e-mail him at tw6214@ksu.edu.

School employee deserves more than slap on wrist for child-molestation charges

What you are about to read could make you sick to your stomach.

If you don't have kids, imagine that for 14 years you had raised a son. You were there when he took his first step and helped send him off to elementary school.

If you are a woman, this is the son who grew under your heart for nine months before making his appearance in the world. Since that time, he has changed your heart in ways that only parents can comprehend fully.

But something terrible happens to your 14-year-old son. He is sexually assaulted by someone he trusted. He is molested by a 41-year-old school employee.

That sickening incident is what actually happened to a young boy. He was a child at

Rockwood School who was molested by the schools' district clerk, Betty Bill, the St. Louis Post Dispatch reported April 8.

The mother of the son who was assaulted does not want to get everything she can out of the woman who did this to her son.

Instead, she wrote a letter to the St. Louis County Circuit judge, stating that the molestation charges should not be severe. She insisted that Bill needs to spend time with her daughters.

In the letter, the victim's mother wrote: "Your honor, we feel this could help her

family to heal and to overcome this ordeal.

It will also allow our family to heal with a clear sense of mind and heart. Mrs. Bill is the mother of three daughters. Her crime was that of a sex offender, but we do not want her daughters to suffer for their mother's crime."

The judge then sentenced Bill to 90 days in jail and five years' probation. Another part of her sentence was to undergo psychiatric counseling.

It is shocking that, as a parent, the victim's mother would be so lenient after what happened to her son.

Her leniency came after he missed the entire first semester of school, suffered from a severe form of depression and required hospitalization. This does not even touch the treatment he received from his

taunting classmates.

Bill took the victim's youth and innocence. And what does she get? A slap on the wrist. A punishment of which the victim's mother approves. A sentence that the victim's mother wanted.

It is honorable that the boy's mother sees how this could affect Bill's family life. It is not honorable that she has recommended that Bill's sentence be reduced.

More needs to be done than a three-month sentence, five years on probation and counseling.

Bill will be free to harm her children and others in the neighborhood and community.

This does not mean Bill cannot change her ways. Maybe she has learned her lesson and will get the help she needs.

Yet the fact remains that the safety of those around her must be questioned.

The 41-year-old might serve her mandatory sentence. She might even never be able to look in the mirror the same again.

But what about the 14-year-old? The damage is done.

More than likely, he will spend the rest of his life with emotional damage that nothing can help.

And the woman who did this to him will only have to spend one-fourth of a year behind bars.

Erin Schneweis is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at riveted4@yahoo.com.

READERS write

Editorial board opinion tarnishes Lafene's image

Editor,

I am writing in regards to the editorial, "Student Government Fails Students with Fee Increase," written by the Collegian Editorial Board in the March 28 Collegian.

In this editorial, the board wrote, "Because Lafene officials have displayed an extraordinary inability to manage funds competently, Senate was saddled with the responsibility of finding more money for the health center."

This was an inaccurate, leading statement, that damaged the name and reputation of Lafene's administration and, therefore, the health center itself. Our committee

is responsible for promoting student health and, therefore, the student health center. Therefore, we felt great concern when the image of the health center might have been tarnished by the fallacy in this statement.

If our committee believed at any time that the administration of Lafene were incompetent, we would be the first to promote change. However, I can say that, after working with the Lafene staff for the past two years, they not only are quite competent, but also care a great deal about what students want.

First, Director Lannie Zweimiller has been successful at keeping expenditure increases under the trend set by the rest of the market, which was confirmed by the Privilege Fee Committee.

Second, it might appear that the financial management is

inconsistent, because the privilege fee process has been an unusual source of revenue for a health center.

This is because it has been the strong belief of the administration — as well as the general student populace — that an office-visit charge should not be implemented at Lafene.

With this in mind, Zweimiller has attempted to find alternative sources of revenue, keep expenditures and privilege-fee increases low and prevent an office-visit charge. He successfully has carried out all of these goals despite the 1994 decrease in privilege-fee allocation.

With unavoidable increases in health-care expenses being greater than revenue generated, Lafene continued financial viability. However, it was predicted that,

without an office-visit charge or a privilege-fee increase, Lafene would have closed in the year 2001. Zweimiller presented these facts to our committee as well as Student Senate, with the understanding that if an increase of revenue did not come from privilege fees, it would come from an office visit charge.

There was no immediate danger of sudden inadequate funding and Lafene's required revenue increase was no greater than previous years. Therefore, not only are these words slanderous, they also are highly inaccurate. I would be more than happy to discuss this issue with the editorial board and, in the future, I would recommend additional research and printed support for statements that are harmful to professional careers.

It is my belief that it was the board's intention to create a

sensational editorial negating many different groups, including Lafene administration. Not only were they disseminating erroneous information, they also were potentially damaging the health center's image and the careers of Lafene's administration.

I also would like to point out the editorial board's glowing editorial about Lafene and support for free office visits earlier in the semester as an inconsistency, indicating a possible oversight in the wording of this statement.

Not only were these words highly inaccurate and unsupported, they also were hurtful to the staff of Lafene. Therefore, I believe a retraction is in order.

—Jason Lantz
junior in pre-medicine and member of Student Health Advisory Committee



The Collegian's Reader Forum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds.

When I didn't get NSync tickets, I cried, too.

Ken Wells is the best thing that ever happened to the Collegian.

I'm pretty sure that Voltron would whoop Donatello's ass any day of the week.

Speaker discusses themes of African summit

By DANICA COTO
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Stephan Tubene is trying to put the dying fish back into the sea.

He compares his work to the story of the little boy and the old man who were living in a village by the sea. The ocean's tide had dropped, and there were millions of dying fish lying in the sand.

The boy did not understand why the old man was so intent on saving the fish, since only a few could be saved.

But it's these few that make the difference, Tubene said.

In Tubene's world, the fish represent people he tries to educate about Africa.

"My concern is that the American public is not connected to Africa. Every news that they see is the stereotype of the media," Tubene said.

"When there's something bad going on in Africa, they can see it in the U.S., but when there's something good, one doesn't see it."

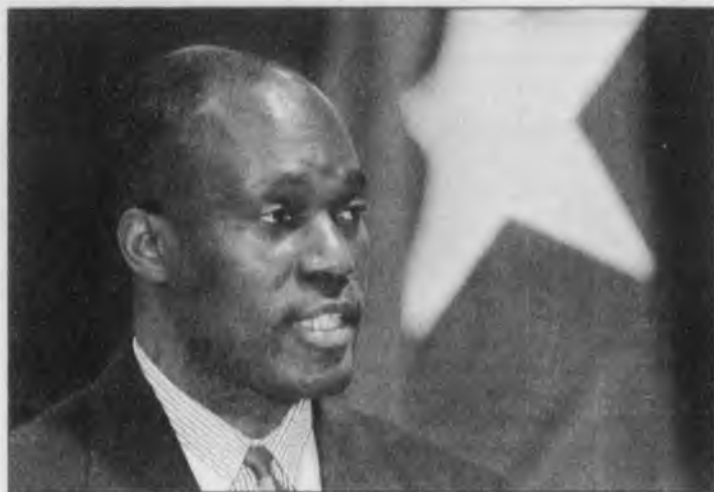
Tubene, who is from Congo, formerly known as Zaire, spoke on Thursday morning in the Union Big 12 Room about the implications of a national African summit in the United States.

He took an interest in solving African problems and then became part of the summit, a four-year, non-profit initiative that will address U.S. foreign policy toward Africa and changes the country needs to undergo.

The summit will address five themes, he said, the first being economic development and job creation.

They plan to lobby with the United States, as well as the World Bank and International Monetary Fund, to cooperate with debt relief, Tubene said.

"Congo was praised by World



MIKE SHEPHERD/COLLEGIAN

Stephan Tubene, a professor from the University of Maryland and K-State Ph.D. recipient, speaks Thursday morning about American's disconnection from Africa. "My concern is that the American public is not connected to Africa," he said. "When there's something bad going on in Africa, they can see it in the U.S., but when there's something good, one doesn't see it."

Bank and IMF as the best student," he said.

The second addresses economic development and quality of life, such as providing Africa with clean water and disease control.

They also plan to ask Congress to have a clear policy on peace and security, seeing that there is none, he said.

The fourth theme concerns democracy and human rights, and the last one is about education and culture.

This is something about which Tubene said he is adamant.

The United States needs to do some research and have cultural conventions, he said.

"Here in America, people don't have good information on Africa. The visibility of Africa should be promoted in the U.S. and throughout the world," he said. "By visibility, I see people being informed not only about

the bad part, but the good part of Africa."

Tubene, who teaches at the University of Maryland, got his doctoral degree at K-State, and while he was here, he founded the Congolese Student and Scholars Association.

This came as a result of the United States supporting Zaire's president Mobutu, who was a dictator for 30 years.

However, that was during the Cold War, and Tubene said he now sees a bright future for Africa — if the United States can help.

"What we need is our friend to help us build on that momentum," he said.

"Of course, we have problems in Africa, but that shouldn't be the focus,"

Kisangani Emizet, assistant professor of political science and CSSA adviser, said he brought Tubene to speak because he's so involved in the

summit.

"It's

quite

frankly,

today, on

the agenda,"

Emizet said. "He's been

involved quite

some time in those

issues."

There were other reasons, too.

"He was also one of the most

dynamic students on campus,"

Emizet said.

One of Tubene's concerns is

American policy toward Africa,

which became independent in the

1960s, and the news media's portrayal

of the country.

"We have learning to do," he said.

"It's not overnight that this will hap-

pen."

Tubene is referring to changes in

American policies that will increase

investment in Africa and create a

partnership with the United States.

One time, a woman asked him

why the United States got involved

when there was trouble in the world,

but stepped back when Africa had

problems.

"I was deeply touched in a nega-

tive way," Tubene said.

Another change Tubene said

needs to occur is what the news

media report when they cover Africa.

He said the news media failed to

cover the positive news of elections

going on in different African coun-

tries.

"They want to show that every-

thing in Africa is bad," he said. "That

should not handicap Africa in their

move towards development."

Although Africa recently has

experienced great social, political

and economical change, Tubene said

he is not yet satisfied.

"I will not have piece of mind if I

know I'm better off here," he said.

"I'll never have piece of mind when I

see people starving in Africa. I have

to do my part."

MORE INFO?

Visit

www.africasummit.org or

www.anacco.org.

Open house gives opportunity to learn Muslim culture, faith

By LINDA BYRD
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students and Manhattan residents will have an opportunity to explore the Muslim culture Saturday.

The K-State Muslim Student Association is sponsoring the sixth annual Open House of the Islamic Center of Manhattan. The open house will take place at 1224 Hilton Heights from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"The most important aspect of our open house is to attract people from different ethnic and religious backgrounds and to help them appreciate and understand, without stereotypes, the Islamic faith," said Khalid Kebbati, graduate student in curriculum and instruction.

Kebbati also said the open house is a multicultural event that helps build a bridge of understanding, communication and tolerance between Muslims and non-Muslims.

To help build this bridge, Kebbati will be speaking about terrorism, tolerance and multi-ethnic communities.

In addition to Kebbati's speech, the MSA has planned a variety of activities for the open house. An audio-visual program will be played on a continual basis throughout the day and will highlight Muslim activity in the United States, women's rights in Islam, polygamy and other often-misunderstood topics.

An art collection with works from the Gulf, Middle East, Far East and Europe, along with calligraphy showing the Islamic art of the Arabic language, will be on display.

"Many people have false ideas about Muslims, and we want to explain who we are, why we are here, and give people a clear idea of what we believe," said Omar Itani, graduate student in civil engineering.

The Muslim Women of Manhattan will prepare food from a collection of worldwide recipes for people to sample during their visit to the Islamic Center.

Visitors can move from one activity to another at their leisure.

"It's pretty much like when visiting a fair in which there are a lot of attractions," Kebbati said.

There are about 100 students from more than eight countries involved in the MSA who want the open house to be a positive reflection of their campus organization.

"The annual open house is a chance to establish a better relationship between the larger community of Manhattan and the Muslim community," MSA president Tawfik Aboellail said.

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Entries should incorporate graphic or artistic elements reflecting the phrase: "Honesty is always the best policy," while also incorporating the honor system pledge: "On my honor, as a student, I have neither given nor received unauthorized aid on this academic work." Posters should be 11"x17" in size and may be submitted in ink, pastel, oil, watercolor, or other media. Posters completed on the computer should be converted into easily readable format, i.e. completed on Adobe Photoshop, QuarkXpress, or submitted as a PDF file. Please include a printed copy of the poster. A winner will be decided upon by the Honor Council Communications Committee. If you have questions, e-mail honor@ksu.edu

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Baseball falls short of gender equality

It wasn't exactly the nonstop frenzy inspired by Willy Wonka's five golden tickets, but last week's call for a receiving corps nickname did inspire several creative responses.

When all had been e-mailed and reviewed by the Collegian sports staff, however, Craig Hull, sophomore in advertising, offered the best names and thus, the ticket to a free 1999 K-State football highlight video.

Hull offered four suggestions for Aaron Lockett, Quincy Morgan & Co., and since this is such a scientific process, we decided that three were better than one. Therefore, "The Air Club for Men," "Midwest Airlines," and "The Little Apple Air Show," all get some ink. If one of these names catches on, Hull can look back fondly at his creativity. If not, he can rewind the tape.

This week, it's a question instead of a contest that's on my mind. Will a woman ever play major league baseball? This might sound ludicrous, but it was discussed and debated to some degree earlier this week in my History of Baseball class.

The question was prompted by a video on the All-American Girls Professional Baseball League, which began in the early 1940s as an experiment. With most of the nation's men off serving in World War II, the AAGPBL was formed to keep the national pastime alive and provide some form of entertainment. The league was met with heavy skepticism initially and mocked by a fair share of paying customers, but the women involved were not short of skill. They quickly built a reputation as more than just carnival-like entertainment and kept the league alive until the 1950s. The league even inspired the movie, "A League of Their Own," which starred Tom Hanks and Madonna.

All of this stoked the fiery debate of where a woman factors into baseball today, and whether the possibility exists for women to break into America's game.

As macho and male-dominated as sports like football and hockey might be, baseball always has been a good-ole-boys' game. The closest ties a woman has with baseball today is Marge Schott, and I'm not sure any gender would claim her.

Football occasionally has experienced a female kicker at either the high school or junior college level. Basketball always has been ripe with battle of the sexes stories, like tales of former Olympiad Cheryl Miller schooling her younger brother, Indiana Pacers' All-Star Reggie Miller. Even the National Hockey League crossed the gender line when goalie Manon Rheume became the first woman to play in one of the four major sports leagues when she played in a Tampa Bay Lightning exhibition game in 1992.

Baseball hasn't even come close to this, unless you count the Silver Bullets, an ill-fated experiment in which a women's baseball team repeatedly was shelled by minor league competition.

But will there ever be a woman good enough to deserve a shot at major-league baseball? It's a debate that treads a fine line of sexism and reality. More so, a woman capable of breaking down this barrier would have to develop thick skin to endure all the bigotry and questioning that a pioneer inherits, right or wrong. Just ask Jackie Robinson.

To say that a woman could never play major-league baseball is wrong. The fact that boys and girls can compete on the same diamond, often until high school, proves that sex does not decide who can play the game. But that equality often ends at this level, keeping baseball's testosterone-filled church intact. I think that will end someday.

There's scientific proof that humans continue to evolve and develop into better physical beings. With the addition of performance-enhancement drugs and better medical treatment, athletes continue to break records and perform at a level many believed could never be reached. These examples of athletic evolution exist on both sides of the gender line.

Marion Jones is a perfect example. The all-world sprinter could collect five gold medals at the 2000 Olympics. Rheume proved she was good enough to get a shot in the NHL. And the WNBA has proven that talented players like Sheryl Swoopes and Chamique Holdclaw don't always play second to the NBA.

This doesn't mean that the year 2000 has ushered in an era of gender-less sports. It will take a lot of time and patience for a woman to find her name on a MLB starting lineup. But there's nothing outside of sheer prejudice to say otherwise. Eventually, the boys of summer might have to make room for a girl.

Jon Balmer is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at jkb2004@ksu.edu.



Jason Wells delivers a pitch in the Wildcats' game against Howard University on Sunday at Frank Myers Field. The Wildcats will travel to Iowa State for a three-game series against the Cyclones this weekend.

ON A STREAK

STORY BY SAM STIERS PHOTO BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH

Baseball team wants to continue momentum with 3-game series

The K-State baseball team, 16-20 overall and 3-14 in the Big 12 Conference, travels to Ames, Iowa, this weekend to play a three-game series against Iowa State (11-28, 3-15).

The Cats will play a double-header Saturday, with the first game starting at noon, and will play again at 1 p.m. Sunday. K-State enters the series on a season-high seven-game winning streak and has scored in double digits in all seven of those wins.

"Right now, we're playing the best ball we've played all year," first baseman Mark English said. "Everyone's playing with a lot of confidence."

"The guys who returned from last year remember that this is the time of year when we started playing good and made up a lot of ground in the race, so we're just going into Iowa State with a lot of confidence."

K-State head coach Mike Clark said the winning

streak has given the team the confidence it needs to stay calm and not panic if things go wrong. The team is closing in on the .500 mark, and Clark said the Cats are not out of the mix yet.

"You want to be hot in April and May," Clark said. "Last year, that's when we got hot, and this year we're in the same situation."

"We've put ourselves in a hole in our conference, but we do have opportunities, if we can win, we're in great shape."

K-State will face an Iowa State team that has struggled this season. The Cyclones' pitching staff has a respectable 5.89 ERA, but their offense has only generated 184 runs in 39 games. In comparison, K-State has scored 272 runs in 36 games.

Clark said Iowa State's pitchers will be a good test to see if the Cats' offense can continue to produce. English

said the Cats are ready to face a solid Big 12 pitching staff.

"We've proved that we could hit against Oklahoma State," English said. "We hit their best pitchers. We haven't played the best teams, but hopefully we can carry this momentum into Iowa State, because that's when it really matters."

K-State's pitchers have thrown well during the Cats' winning streak. The staff season ERA is 7.35, but Clark said he is happy with their performance during the streak. He said even though K-State is playing its best ball of the year, the team still has some things to work on.

"On defense, we're still making some silly mistakes," Clark said. "We'll take care of it. We're human beings and we just need to take care of the ball a little better."

"You want to be hot in April and May. Last year, that's when we got hot, and this year we're in the same situation." — Baseball Head Coach Mike Clark

Women's golf begins post-season play in Texas

By DEREK BOSS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The regular season is over. Now comes the hard part.

K-State will compete in the fourth annual Big 12 Women's Golf Championship today through Sunday in Lubbock, Texas.

The 6,523-yard, par-72 Lubbock Country Club golf course will be the site of the tournament, which not only features the top teams in the conference but in the nation as well.

Nine Big 12 schools come into today's competition ranked in the top 50 in the latest MasterCard Collegiate Golf Rankings, including three in the top 25: No. 9 Oklahoma State, No. 14 Texas and No. 23 Oklahoma.

In fact, the Cowboys are the defending conference champions, defeating the Longhorns by two strokes in last year's Big 12 tournament in Boulder, Colo.

Last year's individual champion also is making a return to defend her title. Oklahoma State's Maria Boden finished first last year with a score of 219 and now sits as the highest-ranked individual in this year's field at No. 20 in the nation.

That optimum talent level is what is facing five Wildcats who made the trip to the Lone Star State: freshmen Elise Carpentier and Miranda Smith, sophomores Edie Murdoch and Lindsay Hammerschmidt and junior Traci Benninga.

Out of that group, Benninga and Hammerschmidt are the only Cats with Big 12 Championship experience.

Benninga has competed in the tournament twice, finishing 58th her freshman year and 60th in 1999, while Hammerschmidt will be making her second postseason appearance after placing 59th last year.

However, that lack of experience is some-

thing head coach Kristi Knight said K-State will use to its advantage in Texas.

"We have a chance to surprise some people," Knight said. "Nobody expects anything from us. Probably the only people who believe in Kansas State is us."

"The girls can have a good showing, and they are looking forward to the opportunity to turn some heads."

K-State will have a chance to do that today, as the Cats try to reverse their luck from a year ago.

At last year's Big 12 Championship, K-State shot a 318-322-326 — 966 for a dismal 12th place finish.

The Cats' best-ever postseason showing was a 10th-place performance at the inaugural conference tournament in 1997.

— K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.

4 K-State golfers earn honors due to academic performance

Four student-athletes on the women's golf squad were recognized Tuesday by the Big 12 Conference for their excellence in the classroom, as well as in athletics.

Junior Traci Benninga and sophomores Lindsay Hammerschmidt and Edie Murdoch were named to the 2000 All-Big 12 Academic first-team, while senior Carrie Chambers was awarded second-team honors.

Benninga and Hammerschmidt aren't new to the list, as both are making their second consecutive appearances on the team.

Hammerschmidt earned honorable mention status a year ago, while Benninga was a first-team selection once again.

It is also Murdoch's second straight year

to receive honors, but she was ineligible her freshman year because of her redshirt status.

These three returning award-winners are among 33 repeat performers on the squad from previous women's golf academic all-conference teams.

Athletes are nominated by each institution's director of student-athlete support services as well as the media-relations office. The Big 12 Academic first team consists of 40 members maintaining a 3.2 GPA or better, while the six-member second team must have a 3.0 to 3.19 GPA to qualify.

K-State signs Canadian golfer

Wildcat head coach Kristi Knight announced the signing of Christine Boucher, April 13, to the women's golf squad.

Boucher, a native of Cap-de-la-Madeleine, Quebec, comes to K-State as a highly touted recruit.

She was the 1998 Quebec Junior match play champion as well as the seventh-place finisher in the 1998 Canadian Junior Tournament, shooting a 76-75-76 — 227.

"Christine is one of the top players in Canada," Knight said. "She has quite a bit of tournament experience and will be a great addition to our team."

Boucher marks the second Canadian golfer the Wildcats have signed in as many years, as Knight inked current freshman Elise Carpentier a year ago.

— briefs by Derek Boss
— K-State Sports Information contributed to these articles.

WEEKEND SPORTS

Baseball

v.s. Iowa State
Saturday: Noon double-header
Sunday: 1 p.m.
at Cap Timm Field in Ames, Iowa

Women's tennis

v.s. Nebraska
Saturday: 10 a.m.
in Lincoln, Neb.

Men's golf

Monday and Tuesday:
K-State will have the weekend off before participating in the Big 12 Championship at the Prairie Dunes Country Club in Hutchinson, Kan.

Women's golf

Big 12 Championship
Friday - Sunday
in Lubbock, Texas.

Men's Track

Kansas Relays
Friday - Saturday
in Lawrence.

Women's Track

National Team Invitational
Friday - Saturday
in Austin, Texas.

Women's rowing

Midwestern Sprint Championships
Friday and Saturday
in Madison, Wis.

Ryan's minor-league team fares well

By JIM VERTUNO
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROUND ROCK, Texas — Put Nolan Ryan's name on just about anything in Texas and they will come. Put it on a baseball team and they come by the thousands.

The Round Rock Express, the Houston Astros' Double-A team, was bought by the Hall of Fame pitcher, his son Reid and Houston businessman Don Sanders. They moved it here from Jackson, Miss., electrifying this Austin suburb.

The Texas League team built a \$25 million stadium, and season-ticket sales were so hot that the club cut them off after 4,500. A sellout crowd of 10,699 attended the home-opener last Sunday against El Paso.

"People are excited," said Ryan, who threw the stadium's ceremonial first pitch. "I played in the minors about a year and half. Obviously, the product has improved."

A lot. On Ryan's first minor-league team in 1965, he played on a Virginia high school field in a hand-me-down uniform that was too small.

"I had better uniforms when I was in high school," he said. "Back in my days, the minor leagues were struggling to survive."

Today, the Express play in a stadium lined with luxury boxes and dress in locker rooms that rival those at major colleges.

Reid Ryan, Nolan's oldest son, suggested the idea of minor-league baseball to his dad after his own baseball career fizzled out.

"My original dream was to make it as a player," said 28-year-old Reid, who pitched in the minors from 1994 to '96. "I never had the blazing fastball."

But he had a father who helped him and Sanders buy the Jackson Generals for \$5 million.

The next move was to get the team to the Austin area, which had been the nation's largest metropolitan area without a professional baseball franchise.

Twice in the 1990s, Round Rock and Austin residents had voted against proposals to spend tax money to help build stadiums for minor-league teams. This time, it was approved overwhelmingly.

"It was a risky move," Reid Ryan said. "But we had faith this could work. We had done our research."

The research showed a community enjoying an economic boom because of high-tech industry. The metro area had grown to about 1 mil-

lion, and many transplants came from cities that had baseball.

"Round Rock was where we needed to be," Reid Ryan said. "People here want baseball."

Dell Computer Corp. got involved, too, buying the rights to put its name on Dell Diamond.

Nolan Ryan acknowledges his name helps sell the team. It was the fans who voted to name the team the Express, taking it from the pitching legend's "Ryan Express," the nickname for his locomotive-like fastball.

"The fact we're from Texas, people are familiar with me and Reid, there was a comfort level that we brought here," Ryan said. "They would have been suspicious of somebody from outside the state. We're not going to come in and be gone in a year or so."

For Round Rock fans, the stadium itself, with its limestone facade, is a reason to go to the games. It certainly is the gem of the eight-team Texas League.

The 7,816 fixed seats all have chair backs and every concession stand allows a view of the field. The scoreboard has instant replay. Twenty-four skyboxes wrap around the top deck; priced at \$22,500 and \$27,500, they sold out in three weeks.

Relays back after 2-year absence

By MICHAEL NOLL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas Relays have returned after a two-year leave of absence.

The relays, traditionally one of the nation's most prestigious relays and one of the state's oldest and best, had not taken place since 1997 due to renovations to the University of Kansas, Memorial Stadium and Hersberger Track.

In the relay's first day Wednesday, K-State freshman Heather Robinson, halfway through the women's heptathlon, started the meet for the Cats by grabbing fifth place.

K-State assistant coach Ron Grigg said the relay teams should perform well.

"The sprint medley and 4-by-400 relay have a good chance to make it into the finals and do very well," Grigg said.

Junior Istvan Nagy also is expected to perform well in the middle-distance races, Grigg said.

In addition to the college athletes, many high schools also will be competing in the meet. As a result, K-State is trying to perform well to impress the high schoolers that they might recruit, Grigg said.

"There will be a lot of high schools there, so we want to put on a good show," Grigg said. "We'll be watching the high school kids to see who's performing well. We're looking at juniors. We want to

get a look at the future, get a look at the kids before the state meet."

While the entire men's team is in Lawrence, the top women's performers are at the National Invitational, Grigg said.

"They invite the top-15 teams in the country," Grigg said. "They allow two athletes per school in each event."

As usual, the middle and distance runners, Korene Hinds, Amy Mortimer, Annie Wetterhus and Amanda Crouse, are expected to lead the pack for the Cats. This time, however, the throwers will stack up well against the competition, too, Grigg said.

"The distance runners and throwers will compete very well," Grigg said. "The distance runners are as good as anybody."

In the shorter races, the sprinters will have to run well to defeat their tough competition, Grigg said.

"The southern teams usually have very good sprinters," Grigg said. "But our sprinters will give it a good show."

Also expected to do well for the Cats is Carmen Wright in the long jump and 400 meter hurdles.

Wright should enter the long jump event with quite a bit of confidence. In her last meet, the Mt. Sac Relays, she exceeded her old personal best by five inches with a jump of 19 feet, 4 3/4 inches.

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Poll finds most Americans want trigger locks, stricter enforcement

By WILL LESTER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Most Americans say they want tougher gun controls, including a majority who favor a law requiring that guns be sold with trigger locks, an Associated Press poll finds. But people are split on the best way to reduce violence: better enforcement of present laws or passage of tougher ones.

"We need better enforcement," said Jeff Teasdale, a printing plant supervisor from Baraboo, Wis. "I don't think the laws right now are being enforced."

But he also favored the requirement for trigger locks, saying: "It would keep a lot of kids from getting hurt."

Teacher Joyce Bell from Wilmington, Del., who was with her 11-year-old daughter near the Washington Monument on Wednesday, said, "I want new gun laws. There shouldn't be any guns, in my opinion."

The poll found that 42 percent thought stricter enforcement was more likely to cut gun violence, while 33 percent said enacting tougher gun laws was a better approach. Neither option was best for one-fifth of those in the poll

conducted for The AP by ICR of Media, Pa.

The survey reflected a shift from an AP poll taken immediately after the Columbine High School shootings in Littleton, Colo., a year ago Thursday, when more people said tougher laws were the answer.

The earlier poll showed just over half of Americans said more gun laws would be more effective, while four in 10 picked tougher enforcement. But by late August, people had shifted to thinking stricter enforcement was a better way to reduce violence.

Opponents of gun control who are trying to block the enactment of

more laws often call for better enforcement of current gun laws.

When not asked to make a choice between the two options, six in 10 in the new poll said they supported stricter gun-control laws, a number that has remained relatively constant in most polls before and after the Columbine shooting that left 15 dead, including the two student gunmen.

Seven in 10 women favor tougher gun-control laws, while half the men said they felt that way in the AP poll of 829 people taken Friday through Tuesday. It had an error margin of plus or minus 4 percentage points.

Just over half of those polled said background checks for gun purchases help reduce the number of crimes committed with guns, while four in 10 said they do not.

More than four of five women support requiring trigger locks, while two-thirds of men said they favored the idea. Seven of 10 gun owners in the poll said they backed trigger locks, but gun owners were split on the overall question of more gun control laws.

Maryland earlier this month became the first state to enact a law requiring that all guns sold in the state must have external trigger locks, starting in October. After

2003, new handguns will have to be equipped with built-in locks.

Even as gun legislation has been stymied on Capitol Hill, the trigger lock movement has been gaining momentum nationally and President Clinton has been encouraging a growing move in the states to deal with firearms safety questions.

In March, New York's Republican governor, George Pataki, called for mandatory trigger locks for all guns. Days later, Smith & Wesson — the nation's largest gun manufacturer — agreed to provide external safety locks on all its handguns within 60 days and internal locks within two years.

White House officials say GOP drug plan full of holes

By KAREN GULLO
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The White House is criticizing a Republican plan to offer prescription drug insurance to senior citizens as a plan that won't cover millions of older Americans and will be too expensive for many, particularly women.

"It's underfunded, unlikely to be available to all (Medicare) beneficiaries and inevitably ... unaffordable to people with disabilities and probably millions of seniors," Secretary of Health and Human Services Donna Shalala said Thursday.

The GOP plan, as outlined by House Speaker Dennis Hastert last week, calls for private health plans to offer drug benefits and government subsidies to pay drug costs for

low-income seniors. While many of the details have yet to be worked out, Republicans said the plan would lower drug prices, give seniors more coverage choice and help the neediest Americans.

The White House has its own plan to provide prescription drug coverage under Medicare, the federal health program for the elderly and disabled. With many lawmakers out of town for the Easter holiday, administration officials took the opportunity to point out flaws in the GOP plan and show how their plan would help more people.

"To us, it still seems like a Swiss-cheese plan with more holes than substance," said Gene Sperling, head of the president's National Economic Council, at a White House briefing.

Republicans accused the administration of jumping the gun with its

criticism, saying that when all the fine print has been worked out they will have a comprehensive plan for all seniors.

"The White House is taking shots in the dark," said John Freehery, Hastert's spokesman. "We are still flushing out the details of the plan. We believe we are going to have a good plan for all seniors."

Sperling said the GOP plan to provide subsidies to cover drug costs for seniors at the poverty level would leave out 6 million Medicare beneficiaries who have no drug coverage but have incomes above the poverty line — which he calculated at about \$12,500 a year for singles and \$16,875 per couple.

Republicans are said to be looking at provisions that would limit seniors' out-of-pocket costs to between \$2,000 and \$3,000 a year

and would establish a cap at which the government would step in and bear the cost of drug expenses.

The White House plan, which will cost \$195 billion over 10 years, would provide drug benefits to all 39 million Medicare beneficiaries, paying up to \$10,000 in drug costs annually for a \$26 monthly premium.

It is not yet known what premiums would be under the GOP plan. Sperling predicted drug benefits provided by private insurers — a cornerstone of the GOP plan — probably would end up being too expensive for many Medicare beneficiaries.

The coverage would work much like drug benefits under private supplemental policies such as Medigap, which charge high premiums that increase as policy holders age, he said.

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Discovery of heart suggests dinosaurs were warm-blooded animals

By PAUL RECER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The remains of a 66 million-year-old dinosaur suggest the extinct creatures were warmblooded — not coldblooded as once believed — and capable of the swift and sustained motion typical of modern birds and mammals.

A modern medical X-ray of a dinosaur fossil named Willo found clear evidence that the animal had four heart chambers that sent blood directly to and from the lungs and then pumped the oxygen-rich blood to the body through a single arched aorta, similar to how the human heart works.

"The single aorta completely separates the oxygen-rich blood from the oxygen-poor blood and sends it to all parts of the body," said Dale A. Russell, senior research curator at the North Carolina Museum of Natural Sciences and a paleontologist at North Carolina State University.

"The single aorta is really important," said Russell, co-author of the study appearing Friday in the journal Science. "This challenges some of the most fundamental theories about how and when dinosaurs evolved."

Most reptiles have three-chambered hearts, but even in those with four chambers, such as the crocodile, the blood is pumped through double arteries that mix oxygen-heavy blood with oxygen-lean blood, said Russell.

Coldblooded reptiles are dependent on the environment for body heat. Warmblooded mammals and birds generate their own body heat and are more tolerant of temperature extremes. Birds and mammals also have more physical endurance and can be swifter.

Some dinosaur experts said discovery of the fossilized heart will change basic views about the dinosaur and send researchers scrambling to do more X-ray studies of intact specimens.

"It's fantastic. It's way cool," Jack Horner, a famed dinosaur researcher

at Montana State University in Bozeman, said of the discovery. "It is a landmark in the field."

Horner said finding the heart in the fossilized remains strongly suggests that all dinosaurs were warm-blooded. If verified by other studies that a rock-hard mass in the fossilized chest is a heart, it will mark the first time that scientists have been able to study the cardiac system of dinosaurs.

The discovery came in the remains of a member of a group of dinosaurs known as Tescelosaurus, or marvelous lizard. The precise species has not been identified, but researchers have called it Willo in honor of the wife of a rancher who owns the discovery site in South Dakota.

Russell said the animal was about the size of a pony and weighed about 660 pounds. A long, bony tail gave it a total length of about 13 feet. It had short legs, ate plants and probably was very fast to survive in a world where giant meat eaters ruled. "It probably liked to live in

brushy terrain, around deadfalls and could probably go through that terrain just like a torpedo," Russell said. Big animals would have a hard time following, so the Willo probably did quite well, he said.

"This animal lived near the end of the age of reptiles, so it was highly evolved," he said. This suggests that by the end of the dinosaur era, about 65 million years ago, many, if not all, of the dinosaurs had complex hearts and high metabolic rates, Russell said.

Michael Hammer, a co-author of the study, found the nearly intact dinosaur fossil in Harding County, S.D., in 1993. The specimen was recovered without disturbing the dark mass in the chest cavity.

It was suspected that the mass could be soft tissue that somehow fossilized with the animal's bones. Usually, dinosaur specimens bear no trace of soft tissue, which usually decays before it can become fossilized.

Dr. Andrew A. Kuzmitch, an Ashland, Ore., physician and ama-

teur paleontologist, later examined the specimen with a CT scan, a form of medical X-ray that gives details of internal structure. He said seven cardiologists looked at the images and identified the object as a heart with separated pumping chambers similar to the human heart.

Paul Fisher, director of an imaging lab at the North Carolina State University veterinary school, enhanced the CT scan data into three-dimensional images. He said the presence of a four-chambered heart became obvious.

"You could see both ventricles (lower heart chambers) and the aorta (an artery)," said Fisher, the first author of the study.

Fisher said two veterinarian experts have looked at the images and agreed that the chest mass is the fossil of a four-chambered heart.

Developing a four-chambered heart and a high metabolic rate could have been essential to survival for dinosaurs like Willo, which would have been choice morsels for the big meat eaters, such as Tyrannosaurus

Some dinosaur experts said discovery of the fossilized heart will change basic views about the dinosaur and send researchers scrambling to do more X-ray studies of intact specimens.

Rex, Fisher said.

Coldblooded animals are sluggish in chilly weather and would have been easy prey.

Horner said because of the Willo study by North Carolina scientists, he and other researchers now will start doing CT scans on any intact dinosaur fossils they find.

"There are several around like that and I think we'll all start looking at them," Horner said.

Among the effects of the heart discovery, Horner said, is a boost for the idea that birds evolved from dinosaurs, a theory that is becoming more widely accepted by paleontologists. Birds also have four-chambered hearts.

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Gunman kills 2, wounds 3 after dispute with homeowners' group

By SCOTT THOMSEN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PEORIA, Ariz. — Richard Glassel was known as the hothead who was furious at groundskeepers for trimming the shrubs outside his retirement-community condominium.

The condo association was so unnerved by Glassel that it obtained a restraining order against him. When he finally moved out, he allegedly took a chainsaw to his place, tearing up sheetrock and slicing cabinets.

Neighbors hadn't seen him in months — until Wednesday. That's when police say he stormed into a community association board meeting with guns blazing, killing two people and wounding three others.

"When he moved, I was glad he trashed his house and didn't take his frustrations out on us. Now, we feel especially lucky," said Art Rausch, who lived across the street from Glassel.

At first, members of the Ventana Lakes homeowners association didn't even recognize the 61-year-old

Glassel, since they hadn't seen him in more than a year.

"He just came in, stood in the rear of the room and started firing," said Sheldon "Smokey" Stover, 76, who shouted warnings when the gunshots erupted.

During the shooting, according to court documents, the gunman said he was getting even with the association for all the problems the members had caused him.

About 50 people dropped to the floor, scrambled under chairs or huddled together as the bullets tore through the Ventana Lakes Yacht Club, where the homeowners meeting was underway.

When Glassel's gun jammed, Sheldon and five others tackled him, holding him on the floor until police arrived. Police found two more loaded guns in his jacket and a large stash of ammunition in the rental moving truck he had driven to the meeting, Sgt. Russ Scarborough said.

"You're very lucky there weren't more people killed," said Thomas Mangan, an agent with the Bureau of

Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Glassel was in jail Thursday on murder and attempted murder charges. During a court appearance in the middle of the night, he requested a lawyer. One was not immediately appointed.

Nila Lynn, 69, died of a gunshot wound to the back. Esther LaPlante, 75, was fatally shot in the head and shoulder.

Paul Ettinger, 69, who was shot in the chest, was in fair condition Thursday. Gilbert McCurdy, 63, underwent foot surgery late Wednesday and was in good condition. Charles Yankowski, 69, was treated and released.

A fourth person also was hospitalized after the shooting, but not for a gunshot wound. Police had no details Thursday on the injury.

The association sued Glassel and obtained a restraining order in 1998 to keep him from harassing or intimidating the groundskeepers after he allegedly shoved a property manager, said Penny Koepke, an attorney for the community association.

Trial begins for alleged conspiracy plot

By JAMAL HALABY
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMMAN, Jordan — A trial opened Thursday for 28 men charged with plotting to attack U.S. and Israeli tourists in Jordan over the New Year's holiday.

The men, who allegedly are linked to accused terrorist Osama bin Laden, plotted to destabilize public security, military prosecutor-general Lt. Col. Mahmoud Obeidat told the State Security Court. Reading the indictment, Obeidat said the defendants possessed and manufactured explosives to be used against U.S. and Israeli targets during Millennium celebrations.

Fifteen defendants — 13 Jordanians of Palestinian descent, an Iraqi and an Algerian — were in court and have been in custody since December. The others are believed to be outside Jordan and are being tried in absentia. They include Jordanians, Palestinians and a Yemeni.

If convicted, the defendants face the death penalty.

Obeidat told the three judges that the suspects were affiliated

with an outlawed group involved in a conspiracy to carry out terrorist attacks in Jordan.

He did not name the group in court. Earlier, though, he told reporters the suspects were linked to al-Qaida — the base — a terrorist organization allegedly headed by bin Laden. The Saudi dissident is wanted for the 1998 bombing of U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania that killed 224 people.

Jordanian officials have said the 28 suspects planned to attack U.S. and Israeli tourists at sites such as Mount Nebo, where tradition says Moses saw the Promised Land, and at the spot by the Jordan River where some believe Jesus was baptized.

An appointed defense lawyer, Jawad Yunis, said after the hearing that the prosecution's case would not stand up.

"The defendants have nothing to do with Osama bin Laden," he

said. "The government is sending a message to the Americans and the Israelis that it is protecting them to get help from the world's No. 1 power."

The defendants — most with long beards and wearing blue prison uniforms — were escorted into court by soldiers armed with automatic weapons. They embraced one another once police had removed their handcuffs.

During the 75-minute hearing, most of the defendants refused to enter pleas. They frequently interrupted the proceedings with the Muslim cry of "Allahu Akbar," or "God is great." They accused Obeidat of falsifying the charges and said the justice system was infidel.

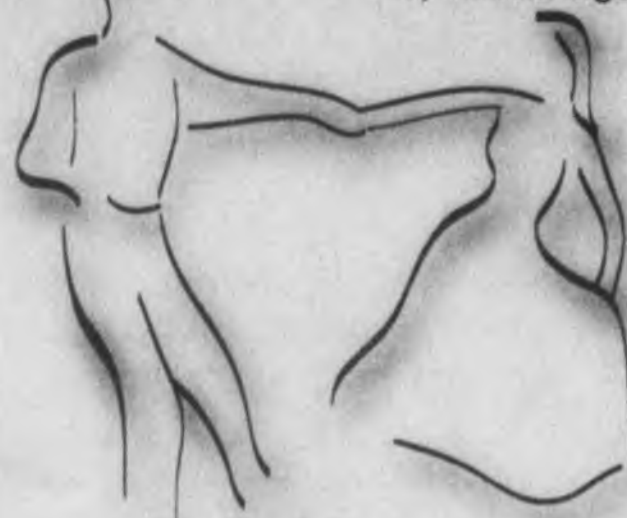
"You are guilty because you shunned God's doctrine," defendant Khader Abu Hoshier, 36, said when the presiding judge asked for his plea.

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MONDAY — In Review
TUESDAY — Health & Fitness
WEDNESDAY — Arts & Leisure
THURSDAY — Food & Drink
FRIDAY — Weekender

11

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Movie TIMES

WESTLOOP THEATRES

"Toy Story II"
7:20 p.m.
"The Green Mile"
7:30 p.m.
"Girl, Interrupted"
7:05, 9:45 p.m.
"Galaxy Quest"
7:10 p.m.

"Next Friday"
9:45 p.m.
"The Sixth Sense"
7:20, 9:40 p.m.
"Bicentennial Man"
7, 9:40 p.m.

SETH CHILDS CINEMAS

"U-571"
7:15, 9:45 p.m.
"Rules of Engagement"
7:20, 10 p.m.
"28 Days"
7:25, 10 p.m.
"American Psycho"
7:05, 9:20 p.m.
"American Beauty"
7:10, 9:55 p.m.
"Erin Brockovich"
7, 9:50 p.m.
"The Skulls"
7:10, 9:35 p.m.

"Return to Me"
7:20, 9:55 p.m.
"Road to El Dorado"
7, 9 p.m.
"Keeping the Faith"
7:05, 9:50 p.m.
"Gossip"
7:30, 9:40 p.m.
"Ready to Rumble"
10:05 p.m.
"Where the Money Is"
7:25 p.m.

Movies at Westloop Theatres are \$1.50 for all shows. Movies at Seth Childs Cinemas are \$5 for matinees and \$6.75 for evening shows.

THE GONGFARMERS

BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert

BY SCOTT ADAMS



Linda Cottle, senior in wildlife biology, paints the face of 6-year-old Crystal Hale, Manhattan resident, as part of the second-annual Sunset Zoological Park Eggstravaganza on April 4, 1999. Cottle was part of the docent volunteer group that helps out at the zoo throughout the year. The event was education-based rather than a typical Easter egg hunt.

a day of EGG-UCATION

STORY BY ERIN SCHNEWEIS ■ PHOTO BY STEVEN DEARINGER

Sunset Zoo to offer educational games about egg-laying animals

The Easter Bunny doesn't have to stuff 3,000 plastic eggs with candy and prizes.

But Eileen Bauer, marketing development director at Sunset Zoological Park, and her docents do.

The group has been preparing for Sunset Zoo's third annual Eggstravaganza, which will be from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Heidi Kautz, gate attendant at the zoo, said admission price for the event is the same as the normal zoo entrance fee. Regular admission is \$3 for adults and children over 13, \$1.50 for children between the ages of five and 12 and free for those 4-years-old and younger.

Kautz said the docents are a big help in putting on functions similar to these.

"We couldn't put things on like that if they weren't here helping," Kautz said.

The event does not center around the

Easter holiday, and there is no egg hunt. Instead, Eggstravaganza focuses on education of egg-laying animals. Games and trivia questions will be asked about ladybugs, crocodiles, platypuses and other egg-laying animals.

"It is still going to be a lot of fun for the kids," Kautz said. "It is a chance to celebrate our egg-laying animals."

There will be several booths for the kids, each focusing on a different egg-laying animal. Visitors also will be able to enjoy the rest of the park.

"They also will get free roam of the zoo so they can go around and look at the animals," Kautz said.

Along with the educational events, those in attendance will be able to get their pictures taken with Flopsy the bunny.

Bauer said there are a number of reasons

people should attend Eggstravaganza, including the fact it is a different way to spend the holiday.

"It's a nice way to spend a Sunday afternoon, especially an Easter Sunday afternoon," she said.

Last year's event and festivities drew a crowd of more than 640 children and adults to the Easter activity.

Sponsors of the event include KMAN-AM 1350, KMKF-FM 101.5 and Cox Communications. N-Zone Sports Wear also has donated T-shirts for the event.

Scott Haverkamp, co-owner of N-Zone Sports Wear, said they have a good working relationship with the zoo and are happy to help with such events.

"We thought it would be nice to help them out, and it is for a good cause," he said.

"It is still going to be a lot of fun for the kids. It is a chance to celebrate our egg-laying animals."

Heidi Kautz, gate attendant at Sunset Zoological Park

Butterfly-garden construction begins at Tuttle Creek

BY ERIN SCHNEWEIS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuttle Creek State Park will be doing its part Saturday to enhance the beauty of the Earth.

In celebration of Earth Day, Tuttle Creek will be constructing a permanent butterfly garden.

Stacey Howe, AmeriCorps member, said the river-pond section of Tuttle Creek is divided into two parts. One part is the day park, and the other is the campground section. She said a bridge divides the two parts of the park.

"The butterfly garden is going to be located right next to that bridge, but it is on the day-use side," Howe said. "It

will be utilized by both the campground and the day use users."

The outdoor, U-shaped butterfly garden will be 10 feet wide by 30 feet deep. It will have railroad ties outlining the garden, and flowers will fill the inside section. A bench will be in front of the garden for visitors to sit and enjoy the view.

Todd Lovin, park manager, said he is excited about the butterfly garden.

"It is a neat little project," he said. "The river-pond area has some limit-

ed wildlife viewing opportunities."

Lovin said the garden will help bring down some of those limitations. He said it will be a good place to take pictures, look at

nature and serve an educational purpose.

Howe said they have been working

on the project since January. She said all of their planning is going to come into affect with the help of volunteers.

"We are asking for volunteers to

come out this Saturday," she said. "We will meet at the park office at 8:30 a.m. and we should be done by 11 or 12. It shouldn't take very long if a lot of people come out and help."

Kaw Valley Greenhouses, Blueville Nursery and Wamego Floral Co. are donating the flowers to fill the butterfly garden.

Sharon Wahl, marketing at Wamego Floral, said the store is donating 15 plants to the cause. She said the plants are a new variety designed to attract butterflies.

Wahl said the popularity of the park was the reason she chose to help with the garden.

"It's local to us, and we all use the Tuttle Creek facilities," Wahl said.



LOVING JESUS

Members of PRAJN, a new group formed to promote Christianity, march through campus Thursday evening. The group was formed this semester and is eager to introduce Jesus to the students and faculty of the university.

Erika Cannon, president of KSU Gospel Services, said people walked in remembrance of Christ's death and resurrection.

"We are uniting for Easter to say 'We love Jesus.' It is a form of acknowledging that he is the center of our lives," she said.

MICHAEL
YOUNG/COLLEGIAN

Clinton says Elan should see his father

By TERENCE HUNT

AP WHITE HOUSE CORRESPONDENT

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Clinton said Thursday that Elan Gonzalez should be promptly reunited with his father, saying there's now no argument to keep them apart after a federal court ruled the boy cannot leave the United States.

"I think he should be reunited in as prompt and orderly way as possible," Clinton said.

Clinton spoke a day after a three-judge panel of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta said that Elan must remain in the United States until the court decides whether he should get an asylum hearing. A hearing was set for May 11.

"There's now no conceivable argument for his not being able to be reunited with his son," Clinton said. "That is what the lawful process has said. The immigration law is clear, and the determination of the INS and a federal court are clear."

The president spoke in response to questions in the Rose Garden as he welcomed Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat at the opening of discussions about the Middle East peace process.

Clinton discussed the Elan case with Attorney General Janet Reno for 45 minutes on a flight from Oklahoma City, where they attended the dedication of a memorial to the 168 people killed five years ago in the deadliest terrorist attack in America's history.

"I think he should be reunited with his son," the president said. "That is the law. And the main argument of the family in Miami for not doing so has now been removed. Their main argument was if we let him go back to his father before the court rules, he might go back to Cuba. The court has now said he shouldn't go back to Cuba. The Justice Department agrees with that."

White House press secretary Joe Lockhart said Clinton was leaving the decisions in Reno's hands.

"The attorney general is leading the effort," Lockhart said. "The president has been briefed and has had input. Is she making the decisions here? Yes."

Lockhart declined to discuss Clinton's conversation with Reno about the case but said the president believes the attorney general has moved forward in a deliberate way which he believes is appropriate, allowing all sides to have their say.

Lockhart said the court ruling Wednesday should be reassuring to the Miami relatives fighting to keep the child, while at the same time clearing the way for the boy to be reunited with his father, Juan Miguel Gonzalez, who came here from Cuba.

By saying the boy should not leave, the court has removed a concern of the Miami relatives, Lockhart said. "They now should move forward and, in conjunction with the Justice Department, allow the boy to be reunited with his father."

Canadian teen-ager stabs 4 students, 1 worker

Attack marks 1-year anniversary of shooting.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OTTAWA, Ontario — A 15-year-old boy stabbed four students and a school employee on Thursday and also cut himself before handing the knife over to the principal, police said.

Witnesses said the youth, described as a loner, suddenly lashed out at the school worker and other students at Cairine Wilson High School in the Ottawa area.

All five victims and the student with the knife were hospitalized.

None had life-threatening wounds.

Rebecca Greenwood, 16, said one of the victims was playing cards when the attacker came from behind and stabbed him in the back and head.

"He just stabbed the guy sitting closest to where he was coming from," Greenwood said.

Police said the knife-wielding youth wounded himself. He was under arrest and would be charged when released from the hospital, police said.

The attack at an Ottawa high school occurred on the first anniversary of the Columbine High School killings in Littleton, Colo.,

although there was no immediate indication that Thursday's violence was linked to the anniversary of the shooting rampage.

Deputy police chief Vince Bevan said the suspect knew the first person he stabbed, but there was no evidence that any victims were targeted. Principal Mike Jordan calmed the youth, who handed him the knife about 15 minutes later, police said.

After the lunchtime stabbings, some students formed a prayer circle and sang "Amazing Grace" outside the school as others sobbed openly.

Students described the suspect

as quiet with few friends.

In Littleton in 1999, two Columbine students killed 13 people before committing suicide with their guns.

A week after the Columbine shootings, a youth at a Taber, Alberta, high school shot to death one student and wounded another.

Canadian schools have tightened security in recent weeks due to various threats of possible violence around the anniversary of last year's shootings.

In New Brunswick, a high school was almost empty Thursday after threats of violence to coincide with the Columbine anniversary.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

CLASSIFIEDS

000 bulletin board

010

Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call 456-2795, www.ksu.edu/kscf

TRAVELERS SEEKING travelers. Join the sixdegrees TravelClub 2000 and get connected. Meet new people and stay in touch with those you know at www.sixdegrees.com - Join now and receive a free CD complete with games, animation and music, including the sounds of Smash Mouth and Tonic.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: CD Walkman in East Stadium. Claim at 129 Nichols Hall or call 532-6875.

FOUND: COAT in East Stadium. Claim at 129 Nichols Hall or call 532-6875.

FOUND: SMALL black and white mixed breed male dog. Claim at 921 N 8th. 539-6159.

LOST: CAR keys with alarm and dorm keys. Call 395-6047 if found.

LOST: KEYS with Zima key-chain and Swiss Army knife with sentimental significance. Janet, 494-2366 or jrj5755@ksu.edu Cash Reward!

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

HIPPITY HOP - HIPPIITY HOP Easter is almost here. Let the world be full of peace and cheer.

Thanks Easter Bunny-Bak Bak!

100 housing/real estate

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM split-level, close to campus. Parking. 537-7846.

NICE, LARGE basement apartment in clean, quiet house close to campus. Washer/dryer, gas fireplace. \$370/ month plus one-fifth utilities. 776-8437 leave message.

105

For Rent-Apts. Unfurnished

"GREAT PLACES!" Near campus, very nice one, two, three, four, five, six-bedroom apartments and houses. Available now, summer and fall. 537-1666. www.beloose.com/linwood

1836 ELAINE. Two-bedroom, recent remodel. New kitchen, bathroom and carpet. Washer/ dryer. \$450. (785)336-6286.

AVAILABLE JUNE or August. One, two, three, four-bedroom. Clean, quiet, central location. No dogs. Leave message. 539-4087.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Close to campus, off-street parking, laundry facilities. 537-7846.

LOOKING FOR a place to live? www.housing101.net... Your move off campus! Search for an apartment. Free roommate sublet listings.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom apartments. Walk to campus. June and August leases. All utilities paid. No pets. Deposit and one year lease. Call 313-4812.

ONE- AND two-bedroom apartments. Available June 1 or August 1 or summer only. Corner Place Apartments. Call 770-7230.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. 1934 Montgomery Dr., extra nice, quiet, central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, all bills paid. \$600/ month. 537-1566.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartments, June/ August, \$340, bills paid. 539-8401.

VERY NICE duplex. Two and three-bedroom. Five and six-bedroom house in good condition. 537-2289.

THREE/ FOUR-BEDROOMS. June, 1005 Vattier, \$680. 539-8401.

FOR RENT-Houses

FOUR and five-bedroom houses. June 1. 770-7230 after 6p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Brick duplex. Nearly new. Central air, dishwasher. No pets. June lease. 913 Ratone. 587-7082.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM. 1523 Pierre, \$675/ month plus utilities. No smoking or pets. August 1. 776-4805.

NEWLY REMODELED interior, three-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer. 515 Vattier, \$705/ month plus utilities. No smoking or pets. June 1. 776-4805.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM with study. \$750/ month. Available June 1. 537-3286.

ONE-BEDROOM, \$350. Two-bedroom, \$600. Or three-bedroom could be four-bedroom, \$800 plus utilities. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted for great house with central air/ washer/ dryer and great location. Beginning August 1st. Allison 770-8186.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for four-bedroom apartment. Available immediately. Across from campus. Call 587-9524.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for large updated house near campus, washer/ dryer, pets. \$230/ month. Available now. 776-0352.

GREAT HOUSE, cheap rent. Female roommate(s) for four-bedroom house, across from campus. Non-smoker. Rent \$175, August lease. Call 776-4902.

MALE FOR furnished, washer/ dryer without meter, air-conditioning, close to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to sublease room in three-bedroom house. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air. Rent negotiable. Call 776-3608.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to sublease room in a two-bedroom apartment close to campus. Available anytime through July 31.

MOORE APTS. Summer & Fall Leases Close to Campus

2 Bdrm, 1 Bath 1010 Thurston

2 Bdrm, 1 1/2 Bath 1215 Bertrand

2 Bdrm 428 N. 6th

2 & 4 Bdrm 1125 Laramie

2 Bdrm 923 Fremont

and others Prices range from \$500

Water & Trash Paid On Apts

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Wildcat Property Management 537-2332

4 bdrm Duplex washer & dryer June lease \$1,100

2 bdrm house bonus room & garage laundry hook-ups August lease \$600

2 bdrm house laundry hook-ups avail. NOW thru 12/20 \$450

Other studios 2 & 3 bdrm apts also available \$180 to \$225

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STUDIO AND two-bedroom. 624 Bluemont. \$250 and \$350 plus utilities. No smoking or pets. August 1. 776-4805.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, June/ August. 539-8401.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. One block to campus. All the amenities. August leases. 539-4641.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE block from campus. Water/ trash paid. Central air/ heat. June lease. \$690/ month and up. 537-7810.

THREE-BEDROOM WALK-OUT basement. Off-street parking. Washer/ dryer. 917 Claflin. \$725. (785)336-2784.

THREE-BEDROOM, 1021 Fremont, \$660/ month plus utilities. No smoking or pets. August 1. 776-4805.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, June/ August. \$350-400. 539-8401.

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4 bdrm Duplex washer & dryer June lease \$1,100

2 bdrm house bonus room & garage

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE CLASSIFIEDS

FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 2000

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

13



105

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

SPECIAL ON Four-bedroom Apartments. New Leases Only. \$150 Security Deposit! Rent due August 1, 2000. Pay Only \$275 per person for our four-bedroom, two bath apartments for the twelve month leases. Individual leases for each bedroom. Fully furnished, washer/dryer, fully equipped kitchen, alarm systems, computer lab, copier and fax availability, fitness center/ rec room, swimming pool, reserved parking, tennis, volleyball and basketball courts. University Commons Apartments. 539-0500.

THREE-BEDROOM, NEAR CAMPUS. air-conditioning, parking, washer/dryer. (785)537-7899 or (785)273-2628.

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"FREE MINI-VACATION. LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION." Secure your three-day two-night stay at over 20 exotic locations including Vegas, Branson, Orlando, Cancun, etc. Leasing for fall two, four and five-bedroom duplexes and apartments. Energy efficient, close to campus. Don't miss out! Be the first to move into a brand new four-bedroom two bath duplex for \$1200/month at 820 Moro. No pets. 776-2102.

10-MONTH OR one year lease. NEXT TO CAMPUS. One, two, and four-bedroom apartments with parking. Trash paid. No pets. 537-7050.

815 RATONE, One-bedroom (\$400). 617 Kearney,

one-bedroom (\$400), two-bedroom (\$500). 820 Colorado, one-bedroom (\$400), two-bedroom (\$500). One year August leases. **NO PETS.** (785)776-8548.

AAA+ TWO-BEDROOM, spacious with dishwasher, central air/ heat. Available **NOW AND FALL.** \$425-\$520. 776-8455.

APARTMENTS NEAR CAMPUS. One-four-bedroom starting at \$285/month. Call Century 21 Knight Real Estate at 565-0138.

CAMPUS EAST APARTMENTS, 1422 McCain Lane. Studios, one and two-bedrooms. Quiet atmosphere, close to campus, swimming pool. Now leasing for August. Check us out at www.springstreet.com. 539-5911.

CHECK OUT rentmanhattan.com and find your next home in Manhattan. If you don't find what you're looking for, tell the property owners and managers to put their properties on rentmanhattan.com.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. One, two, and three-bedroom apartments. June and August leasing. No pets. 539-1875.

JUNE 1: One-bedroom CLOSE TO KSU. \$295-310. No pets, one year lease. 587-0399.

NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom houses and apartments for June 1 and August 1. GREAT VARIETY! Alliance, 539-HELP (4357).

ONE AND TWO-BEDROOM apartments next to campus. Central air, parking, **FREE WASHER/ DRYER.** Trash paid. No pets. Available August. 537-7050.

ONE AND two-bedroom, two blocks to campus. **CHEAP SUMMER**

LEASES. Central air, laundry, pets okay. 770-7230.

ONE-BEDROOM, AUGUST 1, 1030 Pierre. AIR-CONDITIONING, WASHER/ DRYER. \$275. No pets. 539-2255.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS This week only two-bedrooms for August. No rent due until September 1. 539-2951

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM southern colonial house. Hardwood floors, large windows, balcony. 928 Leavenworth, trash paid. Available June. No smoking. No pets. 539-0590.

STUDIO APARTMENT available immediately. Water/ trash paid, **LAUNDRY ON-SITE, PETS WELCOME.** 3108 Winston Place, corner of Seth Child and Kimball. 539-9339.

STUDIO, LARGE kitchen/ dining, dishwasher. \$350 including utilities. 514 N. 9th Street, August 1- May 31 lease available. No smoking, pets, or waterbeds, please. References. Open House, April 22, 12-1p.m.

TWO AND THREE-BEDROOM, close to campus. Central air/ dishwasher, laundry facilities. No pets. 539-0866.

TWO-BEDROOM, NEAR CAMPUS. Nice, quiet, most utilities paid, washer/ dryer, \$550. Call Amber at 776-3099.

TWO/ THREE-BEDROOM apartment. One-half block from Aggieville, one block to campus. \$600. **ALL UTILITIES PAID.** June lease, no pets. 539-3141.

120 For Rent-Houses

919 LEAVENWORTH, spacious four or five-bed-

room, off-street parking, washer/ dryer hook-ups, \$1000/ month. June lease. 537-1566.

BASEMENT APARTMENT. June 1st lease, **WALK TO CAMPUS.** 537-4766.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE close to campus. Washer/ dryer, June lease. No pets. 539-3141.

SIX-BEDROOM, TWO bath with SINGLE CAR GARAGE. Available May 15. 456-7655.

SUMMER RENT: LARGE FURNISHED HOUSE. Five-bedroom with two bathrooms, large fenced yard. Two miles from campus. Excellent location. 3224 Windbreak Circle, Manhattan, KS. 66503; \$700; 776-9505 home; 532-7176 office. 7mar-soc@ksu.edu

THREE AND four-bedroom houses for rent. Available June or August. **CLOSE TO CAMPUS.** Off-street parking, washer/ dryer. Call (785)456-7900.

THREE-BEDROOM, WALK TO CAMPUS, two car garage, 1865 Platt, June 1 lease. 537-4766.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE. 1410 HARRY ROAD, CENTRAL AIR, refrigerator, stove, garage door opener, \$625. Call (785)272-6705.

145 Roommate Wanted

CLOSE TO VET SCHOOL. One large bedroom in four-bedroom house, furnished, washer/ dryer, full kitchen. \$225 plus shared utilities. Call Matt 565-0316 or Leo 776-8437.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Four-bedroom house furnished, washer/ dryer, full kitchen, three

bathrooms, hot tub. \$250 plus utilities. Available June. 395-2874, Becky.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apartment, available May 15- July. **ACROSS FROM CAMPUS** and Aggieville. 539-7428, Paula or Stacy.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. One block to campus. Available June, \$250/ month, utilities paid, pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

MALE ROOMMATES NEEDED starting fall semester. \$246/ month plus utilities. Close to campus. Pool. Washer/ dryer. Furnished kitchen. Individual at Woodway apartments. mp1748@ksu.edu

150 Sublease

EMERGENCY! Need female to share fully furnished three-bedroom house, includes new washer/ dryer, central air and all other appliances. **CLOSE TO CAMPUS.** 565-9696.

LET'S MAKE A DEAL!!! Call 539-6851, we live in a very nice apartment. Washer/ dryer, cable, air-conditioning, kitchen, pool, basketball, volleyball, tennis. **SERIOUSLY,** call and we will work something out.

MAY 12- JULY 31. Share fully furnished two-bedroom, two bath, includes washer/ dryer, pool, tennis, etc. \$328 includes premium cable, trash, **NO CHARGE FOR MAY.** Kellie, 537-2471.

ONE-BEDROOM FOR summer sublease. One block from **AGGIEVILLE.** Two blocks from **CAMPUS.** \$181.25 plus utilities. Call 770-3385.

RENT NEGOTIABLE! Wanted: one female to sublease one-bedroom of a

three-bedroom apartment at Chase. Pay one-third utilities also. 776-9737.

STUDIO APARTMENT. One block from campus. \$300/ month for everything, excluding cable and phone. Call in the evenings, 770-3106.

SUMMER SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM, two bath furnished apartment washer/ dryer, pool, available May 13, pay only June/ July. \$238/ person. 537-8854.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, three-bedroom, two bath, ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS, very clean, \$235/ person plus utilities. 539-8176.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Clean apartment, washer/ dryer, fully furnished, nice complex with many amenities. Call 587-0649, leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. No charge for May rent. Two-bedroom, very nice, close to campus. Water/ trash paid. Mid-May- July 31. Call for more details. 532-9174.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Roommates needed for four-bedroom apartment, May 15- July 31. \$180. **NO CHARGE FOR MAY!** Call Mike or Dominic at 770-8228.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, 1417 Humboldt. **CLOSE TO AGGIEVILLE** and City Park. Utilities paid. Rent and phone. Call 776-2163.

TIGHTEST PAD east side of campus. Three-bedroom duplex. No pets. 1005 Bertrand Apartment A. 587-8287. Available May 18- August 1.

TWO-BEDROOM SUMMER sublease, 1126 Bluemont. \$550, all bills paid. Please call 539-8231 for more information.

340

Fundraisers/ Scholarships

LOOKING FOR student group to sponsor for on-campus promotion. Pays \$100/ day. Call Matt Preister (918)671-7355.

400 open market

410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Mall and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12- 5p.m. Closed Sundays- Mondays. 539-4684.

FULL-SIZE KEGERATOR fridge with freezer for frosty mugs, Bud Light tap, complete set-up, includes gages, minus CO2 tank. \$250. 587-4187.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! Camouflage clothing, new G.I. boots, sleeping bags, camping gear, purple camouflage clothing, Carhartt workwear. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS, Monday- Friday 9- 5:30, Saturday 9-4. (785)437-2734

KEG COOLER, two tap, CO2, three keg capacity. \$400 or best offer. 770-8382.

KENMORE AIR conditioner, 1417 Humboldt. **CLOSE TO AGGIEVILLE** and City Park. Utilities paid. Rent and phone. Call 776-2163.

8000 btu, \$375 or best offer 395-5004.

420 Garage/Yard Sales

COMPUTER SWAP Meet. April 22nd, 9a.m.- noon. 413 South Manhattan Ave. Everybody welcome. www.italapple.com/italrug/swpmeet

COOLEST STUFF ever! All-American Garage Sale. Saturday at 1012 Ratone.

435

Computers

POWER MACINTOSH 6500/ 225 with monitor, keyboard, and mouse. 32MB RAM, 3G hard drive, 33.6 modem, 12X CD-ROM. Call 537-3336.

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

we kick ads. CLASSIFIEDS • 532-6555

450

Pets and Supplies

SPRING HAS sprung baby birds. Cockatiles and Lovebirds, also larger talking Parrots, Eclectus and African Greys. 539-1177.

460

Electronic Equipment

KENWOOD STEREO Rack System: Dolby-Prologic Surround Sound Receiver, five-disc CD, Dual Tape. Five Speaker Surround. \$500 or best offer. 539-6470.

500 transportation

510

Automobiles

1990 NISSAN 240SX coupe, five-speed, tilt, cruise, air-conditioning, good condition, runs great. \$4500 or best offer. 776-6590.

SPORTY '91 Plymouth Laser, good mileage, well-maintained, new tires, and sun-roof. Please call 539-3284.

530 Motorcycles

1984 HONDA Ascot 500, 14K, great condition with helmet \$1000. 537-6124. Ask for Cory.

1986 HONDA Interceptor 500 for sale. Good condition, runs well. \$1100 or best offer. 776-8437.

Have you lost or found a pet?



Let us play detective for you. KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN 103 Kedzie 532-655

Computers

POWER MACINTOSH 6500/ 225 with monitor, keyboard, and mouse. 32MB RAM, 3G hard drive, 33.6 modem, 12X CD-ROM. Call 537-3336.

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

we kick ads. CLASSIFIEDS • 532-6555

Easter's Near

Spread some Easter cheer. Send a message to a friend, colleague, or your little bunny. Come to 103 Kedzie to place your personal for \$4, that's a savings of over \$3, and a chance to win a free personal.

*offer expires noon, April 20, 2000

Advertising Design

Publication Practice MC 360

As you are preparing to enroll for Fall 2000 consider signing up for Publication Practice. A practical course, you will be working in ad design/production on the Kansas State Collegian, earning one hour of journalism credit.

Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. **Thursday is the only day still available.** First come, first served. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are required.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information and opportunities.

ADVERTISING DESIGN

Internship/Graphic Design — Art Dept.

Would you like to have some creative input in the appearance of ads in the Kansas State Collegian?

If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus fall internship for credit, stop by for an application. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission is required.

Application deadline is noon Friday, April 21, 2000.

COME TO 113 KEDZIE FROM 8 A.M.-3 P.M. FOR MORE INFORMATION.

Classified RATES

1 DAY
20 words or less
\$7.15
each word over 20 \$2.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less
\$8.40
each word over 20 \$2.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less
\$9.85
each word over 20 \$2.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less
\$10.90
each word over 20 \$2.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less
\$11.90
each word over 20 \$2.40 per word (consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 bulletin board

100 housing/ real estate

200 service directory

300 employment/ opportunities

400 open market

500 transportation

600 travel/ trips

8. EOE. Call for application (800)352-6133 ext. 303 or see web, acpsc.org

CHILD CARE WORKERS needed on Thursday morning for children ages four months to kindergarten age for a Morning Out for Parents program. Must be available from 8:30 to 12:00 on Thursdays. Pick-up application at First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz Ave. or call at 776-2422. Application deadline is Monday, April 24.

CHILD CARE WORKERS needed for nursery. Hours available include Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday mornings and occasional Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Pick-up application at First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz Ave. or call Tracy at 776-2422. Application deadline is Monday, April 24.

COVAN WORLD-WIDE Moving is looking for college students for summer work. Excellent opportunity to stay in town for summer. CDL drivers, helpers, and packers wanted. Apply as soon as possible at 615 S 11th Street on Fort Riley Blvd. Very competitive hourly wages.

COVAN WORLD-WIDE Moving is looking for a college student to start full-time and work during the summer months. If hired, person would start immediately part-time working around class schedule to be trained in performing miscellaneous duties. Apply as soon as possible at 615 S 11th Street on Fort Riley Blvd. Excellent internship alternative.

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. Morning and evening shifts available. \$5.50/ hour plus \$1.10 mileage plus tips. Call Hunam Chinese Restaurant, 1304 Westloop. 539-8888.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN. Manhattan Area Technical College is currently accepting applications for its EMT-Basic course which begins May 1. This 220 hour course will provide you with the opportunity to gain the skills necessary for certification and practice as an EMT in the state of Kansas. Choose from two class options: May 1- September 8 from 2

to 6pm on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays or May 1- November 6 from 6:30 to 10:30p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays. Course cost is \$302. Must be at least 18 years of age. Enrollment is limited. For more information, call MATC at 587-2800 today or

stop by 3136 Dickens Avenue.

ENGINEERING ASSOCIATE I STATE OF KANSAS

The Department of Health and Environment is seeking qualified candidates for an Engineering Associate I (Training Class) position (Req #23849) in the Bureau of Waste Management in Topeka. The successful candidate will participate in the review of plan specifications, and reports dealing with the design, construction, and operation of special waste processing or disposal facilities, and municipal solid waste processing facilities to ensure that the facility has been designed appropriately; interact with designer to ensure deficiencies are corrected; evaluate special waste disposal authorization requests. (Work is performed under immediate supervision). **Requires Bachelor's degree in engineering. Prefer experience in environmental technical support, experience in civil engineering technical support. Good oral and written communication skills highly desired. (Candidate may be eligible for promotional appointment to EAI class upon receipt of Intern Engineer certificate and meeting the qualifications of an EAI).** Starting salary \$32,406 annually, plus excellent benefits. Send a completed KS Employment Summary, Employment Registration Form and a copy of college transcripts to KDHE Human Resources Management, 400 SW 8th Avenue, Suite 206, Topeka, KS 66603. EOE. Employment Summary may be obtained from <http://da.state.ks.us/aaa/employment>. Call (785)296-1290 for a hard copy and additional required materials. **Application deadline: April 28, 2000.**

FULL AND/ or part-time positions available on diversified farm. Experience with farm equipment, cow/ calf, cropping operations are helpful. 25 miles north-east of Manhattan. (785)457-3440.

GIRLS WANTED to help KSU girl in wheelchair for fall 2000. Call Holly at 395-2711 or e-mail hadj8078@ksu.edu

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! **GENERAL AND SPECIALTY** (Athletics, Ten-

nis, Waterfront, Arts, Crafts, Theatre, Pioneer, Etc.) **COUNSELORS** needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at Camp Taconic: 1-800-762-2820.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting. Combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Guaranteed pay. Good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490 evenings.

HUNDREDS OF positions available. Student painting company, work outside with friends in hometown. No experience. Call 1-888-277-9787.

IMMEDIATE ASSISTANCE needed to paint and stain house, repair, set fence post and mowing. Leave name and phone number in box by door, 2024 Brown- ing.

SPRING INTO ACTION

WANT A FUN PART-TIME JOB?

It's Greek To Me is now hiring energized part-time Retail Sales Assistants to join the Cat's Closet team this fall. This position offers competitive pay and a great schedule that won't interfere with classes!

Applicants need to be available a minimum of all home football and some basketball games. Stop by It's Greek To Me, 520 McCall Road to complete an application, EOE

IMMEDIATE OPENING for part-time file clerk position. Approximately 15 hours

LAPD

■ continued from page 1

Banuelos said the LAPD is recruiting to maintain the strength of the department.

"We received money last year from the crime bill to hire 500-plus new officers," he said. "In addition, we are trying to keep up with the mass retirement of officers who have been on the force for the 30 years since Vietnam."

"Although the most prevalent fact is the way the economy is going, people are going to other fields instead of law enforcement," he said.

Joining the force doesn't just mean patrol duty, Banuelos said. "We have over 250 assignments.

One is patrol but there are still 249 others. We have assignments that you can utilize your degree," he said.

"We have officers who produce police videos. A person with a speech degree could work in press relations. We have officers with computer degrees that develop the force's Web site."

Tim Henderson, assistant director of Career and Employment Services, said this is the first time the LAPD has visited campus.

"It is a neat opportunity. The size of the department and the opportunities are a good informative opportunity for students," Henderson said. "It is a great exploration tool for students."

TORNADO

■ continued from page 1

rides just moments before the storm hit.

Fred Mitchell, a Toby's employee, said the damage was extensive to the rides, and would be in the millions of dollars. Two employees were unharmed when they rode out the storm next to a large truck.

Western Resources crews from throughout the region worked through the day Thursday to restore power. Only a few blocks of the city had power immediately after the storm. Most was restored by 4 a.m.

"This is nothing like we've ever seen in Parsons," said Martha

Walters, a city administrative assistant. "We've never had damage like this."

The state activated its Emergency Operations Center to take reports of the damage and direct state efforts to provide relief in the damaged areas, said Joy Moser of the Adjutant General's Department. She said the Federal Emergency Management Agency was notified.

Moser said 22 Kansas Army National Guard personnel were in Parsons to block entry to the town and protect it against looting.

City manager Glen Welden said it could more than a week before a damage assessment was complete.



MIKE SHEPHERD/COLLEGIAN

FLYING HIGH

The flags over Georgetown Apartment Homes on Claflin Road are stretched outright by strong north winds Thursday evening as the overcast skies start to break. Manhattan was shocked with much colder weather Thursday, as the high only reached 53 degrees after soaring to 75 Wednesday.

GIVE US YOUR OPINION.
CAMPUS FOURUM: 395-4444



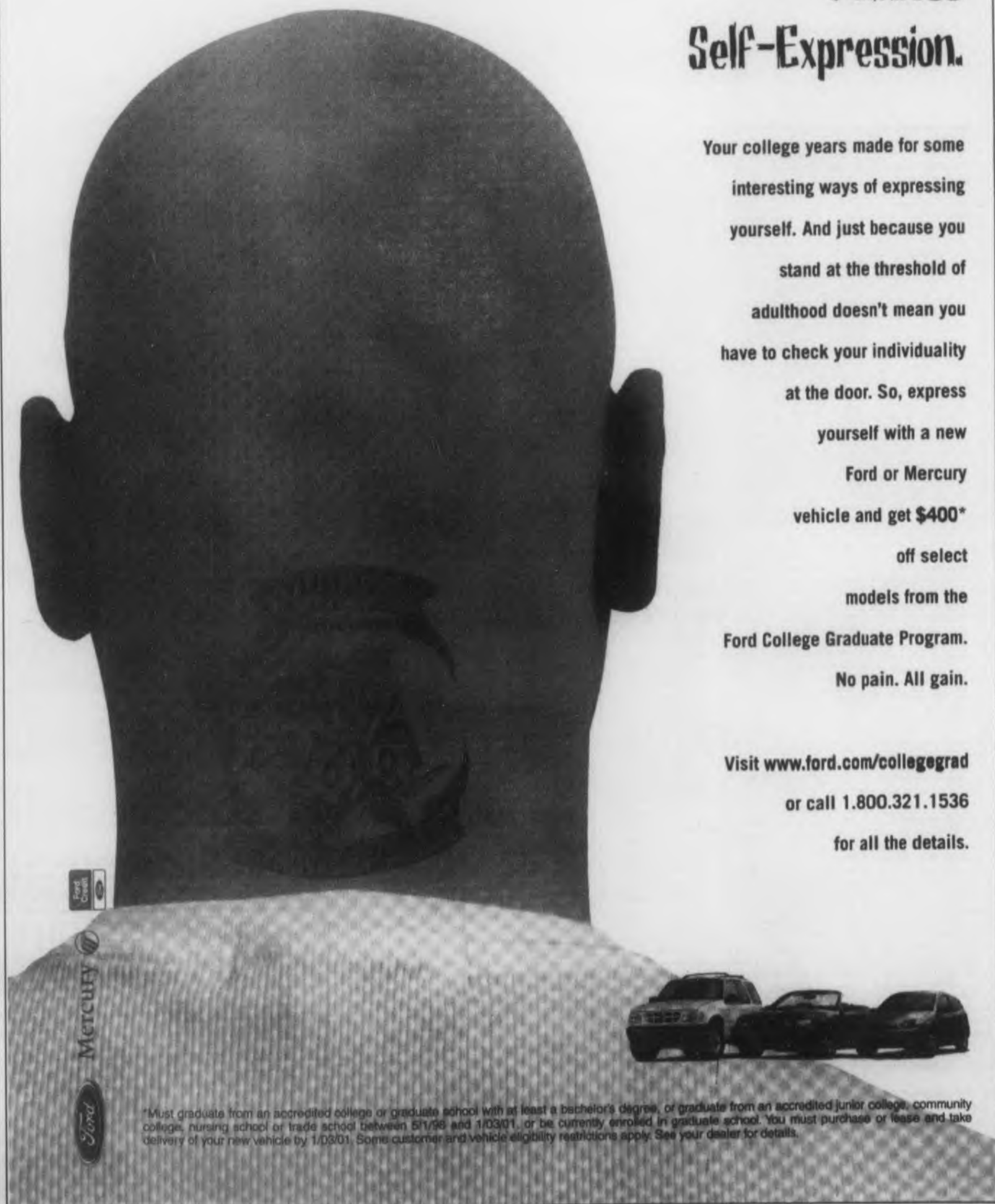
Seeking qualified individual to perform daily QA auditing tasks, assist in performing basic microbiology tasks, and monitoring production processes to meet standards establishment. Previous food manufacturing experience helpful. This is a summer internship position.

Please send resume to Reser's Fine Foods, Inc., Human Resources, 3139 SE 10th, Topeka, KS 66607 or fax resume to (785) 357-7369. EOE.

Painless Self-Expression.

Your college years made for some interesting ways of expressing yourself. And just because you stand at the threshold of adulthood doesn't mean you have to check your individuality at the door. So, express yourself with a new Ford or Mercury vehicle and get \$400* off select models from the Ford College Graduate Program. No pain. All gain.

Visit www.ford.com/collegegrad or call 1.800.321.1536 for all the details.



*Must graduate from an accredited college or graduate school with at least a bachelor's degree, or graduate from an accredited junior college, community college, nursing school or trade school between 8/1/98 and 1/03/01, or be currently enrolled in graduate school. You must purchase or lease and take delivery of your new vehicle by 1/03/01. Some customer and vehicle eligibility restrictions apply. See your dealer for details.



TODAY'S WEATHER
HIGH 68 ■ LOW 49

MONDAY

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

KSU.EDU

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

April 24, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 142



Tracksters compete in KU relays
■ page 10

Equestrian added to womens' sports roster

By NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics welcomed women's equestrian into the Wildcat's varsity sports family on Friday.

"Equestrian is organized by zones, and other teams are recommended in this area," athletic director Max Urick said. "It is a unique women's activity that we want to designate as the next women's varsity sport."

"In our opinion, it gives us the greatest potential to distinguish us on a national basis. It is really a unique fit."

Competition will begin next year, and the university is looking at building a world-class equine Education and Activities Center through private-

sector funds. In the meantime, the equestrian team will compete in Weber Hall and other venues while private funds are raised.

Urick said the decision was a difficult one for K-State to make, but equestrian was perhaps the best choice.

"I think it is a unique day for Kansas State University," Urick said. "It is a day of mixed feelings. I feel good about adding equestrian today. The tough decision is what not to add. The time might come when we have the opportunity to recommend soccer and softball. The time is not now."

TITLE IX INFO
Discover the reasoning behind the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics decision to make equestrian the next varsity sport.

Mary Molt, chairwoman of the Intercollegiate Athletic Council, said other programs also were strong choices.

"It is not easy making a decision between the different programs," Molt said.

Equestrian was chosen as the new women's sport over soccer, softball, and swimming and diving. All are good sports, Urick said, and it might not be his personal preference, but the university might add an additional sport in the future. Urick said another sport mentioned previously, bowling, probably would not be an option as it would have had minimal effect on Title IX.

Title IX, a federal law introduced in 1972, demands equal participation for men and women. Without the new team, K-State has a 63-percent male

to 37-percent female participation level. Urick said the university will be able to add between 40 and 110 female participants with equestrian. Athletic department officials said they expect to have about 65 female athletes participating in women's equestrian in the future.

Another reason for the decision was the partnership the athletic department will form with the

"In our opinion it (equestrian) gives us the greatest potential to distinguish on a national basis. It is really a unique fit."

— Max Urick,
athletic director

Department of Animal Sciences and Industry.

"The equestrian-interest level for K-State is pretty much a natural, being that we are a land-grant institution," said Jack Riley, professor of animal science.

The sport of equestrian also rapidly is growing and continues to gain acceptance as a varsity sport, after being introduced in 1998. K-State officials said they believe the team will be able to be competitive. While the sport still is new to the NCAA and the Big 12 Conference, Urick said K-State will not have to travel far for competition. Equestrian teams compete in zones, and Urick said K-State will compete in Region 2.

"One of the unique things about equestrian is that all levels of competition are able to compete on the same

plane," Urick said.

Teams travel to event sites for competitions and must ride horses owned by the host college. Team members also are not allowed to ride the horses or use their own saddles before preparation, and each team rides a horse without knowing the riding habits of the animal.

Equestrian riders are judged on their ability to control and show the horse while maintaining the correct riding position. Competition is broken down into a variety of categories such as horsemanship, which refers to the Western style of riding. Competition is designed to evaluate the rider's ability to execute in sequence with the horse.

K-State officials said they hope alumni will donate a majority of the horses to the program.

Easter Eggstravaganza



ABOVE: Austin Davis mimics a dragon during the Eggstravaganza at Sunset Zoo. More than 2,000 people attended the event.

RIGHT: Karolann Savage gets her face painted Sunday afternoon at Sunset Zoo's Eggstravaganza.

Annual zoo event teaches children of eggs, animals

Story by Danedri Thompson

Photos by Kelly Glasscock

The geese sunning themselves in the grass drew the girl's attention.

"Mama, they're laying eggs," 5-year-old Karolann Savage said.

The geese weren't laying eggs, her mother Debbie Savage said, but eggs were the focus of the 6th Annual Eggstravaganza Sunday afternoon at Sunset Zoological Park.

Eileen Bauer, marketing director at the zoo, said the event is different than most Easter events, because it doesn't include an egg hunt.

"Kids don't have to fight for their eggs," she said. "Plus there's an educational quality."

Instead of hunting for eggs, children went to different booths to play games and answer trivia questions about egg-laying animals.

For Savage's three kids, that was the best part of the day.

"They liked doing the quizzes and finding out about the animals at the tables," she said.

One table asked children to put the stages of a frog's life in order. They were to start with an egg and

■ See EASTER on PAGE 11



Gonzalezes celebrate reunion

By CALVIN WOODWARD
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Elian Gonzalez spent a secluded Easter with his father, insulated from the clatter in two nation's capitals and a shaken Miami over the armed raid used to take him away.

"Finally," said his father's lawyer, "some silence around them."

After a day of raw anger, street fires and violence in the Little Havana neighborhood, Miami fell quiet for Easter celebration Sunday morning, still under tight police control after more than 350 arrests.

"We will celebrate in tears," said Sergio Perez, a Miami neighbor of the relatives who kept Elian for five months until federal agents brandishing guns burst through their door before dawn Saturday and seized him. Later Sunday, scores of chanting protesters returned to the neighborhood.

In Washington, near the heavily secured air base where the 6-year-old Cuban boy is staying, a congressional Republican leader sickened by the use of force said hearings were certain on Capitol Hill.

"This is a frightening event, that American citizens now can expect that the executive branch on their own can decide on whether to raid a home," said House Republican whip Tom DeLay of Texas, joining criticism made by George W. Bush, the presumptive GOP

■ See GONZALEZ on PAGE 11

Pope gives Easter Mass to 150,000

By FRANCES D'EMILIO
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VATICAN CITY — Capping a grueling Holy Week schedule, a weary-sounding Pope John Paul II offered Easter wishes for peace in 61 languages and called on the world Sunday to end racism and xenophobia.

So many Holy Year pilgrims, tourists and Romans turned out for the pope's late-morning Mass in St. Peter's Square that by the time he delivered his Easter message at noon, the crowd, numbering close to 150,000, was spilling over into the boulevard leading to the Vatican.

The faithful passed through metal detectors recently installed in the colonnade around the square as part of security concerns over the heavy Holy Year schedule of public appearances by the pope.

Sounding tired toward the end of the two-hour appearance, John Paul expressed hope that the sense of life associated with Easter might "overturn the hardness of our hearts" and impel individuals and states to full respect for human rights.

Praying for the success of peace efforts around the world, including in Africa and Latin America, the pope cited persistent tensions in the Middle East, vast areas of Asia, and some parts of Europe.

"Help the nations to overcome old and new

■ See POPE on PAGE 11

Teen planned stabbing to mark Columbine anniversary

By TOM COHEN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TORONTO — A 15-year-old boy accused of stabbing five people at his high school apparently planned the attacks to coincide with the first anniversary of the massacre in Littleton, Colo., police said Sunday.

Detective Sgt. Ken Doyle said comments by witnesses and other evidence indicated the attacks Thursday were tied to the anniversary of the April 20, 1999, shootings at Columbine High School, where two students killed 13 people before turning their guns on themselves.

The stabbings Thursday began at about 11:21 a.m. — the exact same time of day that the Columbine shootings started.

Doyle refused to provide specifics

about the evidence. Sgt. Leo Janveau said police had some evidence of planning prior to the stabbings, which left small puncture wounds on four students and a lab technician who worked at Cairne Wilson high school in Orleans, a suburb of Ottawa.

Some witnesses interviewed by police would be interviewed again because of details they gave to news media that were missing from their police statements, Doyle said.

Classmates quoted in newspaper and TV reports said the boy, who was not identified, was a loner and was teased about his thick, curly hair and acne. Doyle said none of the people interviewed by police so far had mentioned teasing.

Also, a 16-year-old who described himself as a friend of the suspect told The

Ottawa Citizen newspaper that the youth had been counting the days to the anniversary of the Colorado shootings.

The suspect would say: "Seven days to Columbine, 11:21, six days till Columbine, 11:21," the newspaper quoted the boy as saying.

According to the newspaper, the witness made the comments about the countdown in a taped statement to police. But Doyle said he did the interview himself and nothing like that was said.

"That is certainly not what that particular witness said to police, not as they are stating it," Doyle said.

The stabbings took place during lunch break. The injuries were described as small puncture wounds, and the victims were released from the hospital later that day. The youth also had self-inflicted cuts

to his hands and wrists.

He has been charged with one count of attempted murder, five counts of assault with a weapon, one count of mischief and possession of a dangerous weapon. He remained in custody until a Youth Court hearing Wednesday.

The Columbine shootings are believed to have inspired other school attacks. One came a week later when a student at a Taber, Alberta, high school shot to death one student and wounded another.

Several Canadian schools had received threats of violence as the Columbine anniversary approached. A 14-year-old boy in Regina, Saskatchewan, was charged Thursday with threatening to set off a bomb in a high school, while other schools reported low attendance on the day of the Columbine anniversary.



DOW JONES
10,844
+169.09

NEWS EDITOR: SARAH BAHARI
532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu

MONDAY, APRIL 24, 2000

CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Thesis/Dissertation Support Group will meet from 9:30 to 11 a.m. today in Lafene 232.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Clarence Rohrbach at 10 a.m. today in Bluemont Hall.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Alexandra Simirnova at 11:30 a.m. today in Cardwell 146.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Thomas Schafer at 2:30 p.m. today in Dickens 302.

■ The Graduate School Organization will meet at 8 tonight in All Faiths Chapel.

■ The KSU Men Against Rape Society will be holding the 4th Annual Take Back the Pride Rally at 6 p.m. Tuesday on the corner of Manhattan Avenue and Ciallin Road. Everyone, male and female, is welcome to participate in both the march and rally.

■ The Department of Geology will sponsor the seminar, "Evolution of the Tibetan Plateau Viewed from

the Perspective of the Eastern Tibet" at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Thompson 213.

POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY THURSDAY, APRIL 20

■ At 8:45 a.m., William J. Whitaker, Onaga, Kan., was arrested for indirect civil contempt. Bond was set at \$250.

■ At 9:18 a.m., Christopher B. Williams, address unavailable, was arrested for probation violation and indirect civil contempt. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ At 11:28 a.m., Patricia Boetticher, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$300.

■ At 4:55 p.m., Marvin L. Zentz, 3108 Yolanda Way, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 5:31 p.m., Sean E. Wolf, Topeka, was arrested for burglary and theft.

■ At 9:44 p.m., Daniel William Honzik, Colorado Springs, Colo., was arrested for attempted rape, attempted aggravated indecent liberties with a child and attempted indecent solicitation of a child.

FRIDAY, APRIL 21

■ At 12:05 a.m., Kenworth Michael McKinney, 112 N. 15th St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 2:37 a.m., Heidi D. Talbott, 923 Vattier St., was arrested for DUI.

■ At 2:57 a.m., Alan J. Lana, 2246 Buckingham, Apt. 9, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 10:24 a.m., Niel A. Jacobson, 1916 Anderson Ave., was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 1:07 p.m., Kristen M. Linke, was arrested for aggravated battery. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 9:47 p.m., Kelley Sullivan, 1122 Vattier St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

SATURDAY, APRIL 22

■ At 1:16 a.m., Anthony R. Schuler, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 2:21 a.m., Jeffrey P. Ruble, 1930 College Heights Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 5:53 p.m., Neal R. St. Cyr, St. George, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$85.

■ At 11:53 p.m., Kandi Kaye Bullock, Louisville, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

SUNDAY, APRIL 23

■ At 12:46 a.m., Mark F. Cusimano, Overland Park, Kan., was arrested for DUI.

■ At 12:50 a.m., Michael Jay Staatz, Ogden, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for transporting an open container.

■ At 1:13 a.m., Steven D. Mull, 325 Fordham Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 1:48 a.m., Benjamin N. Darling, 131 Frick Drive, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 1:50 a.m., Dallas J. Petty, Riley, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 2:36 a.m., John L. Lorg, 1409 Jarvis Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 2:56 a.m., Valerie Terzi, 4003 Michelle Circle, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$285.

Appeal by man convicted of rape of 14-year-old denied

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — The state's highest court has overturned a lower court's ruling that would have freed a Hutchinson man convicted of raping a 14-year-old girl after giving her alcohol. Jason Chaney was convicted in the 1996 trial because the jury found the victim was incapable of giving consent because she was under the influence of alcohol. He was sentenced to 7 1/2 years in prison.

An appeals court overturned the conviction, saying there was not enough evidence to support that the victim was unable to give consent.

In March 1995, Chaney, then 18, took beer to a friend's house. The friend was baby-sitting with the victim, who drank two of the beers. She became drunk and went into a bedroom to go to sleep.

Chaney went into the bedroom and attacked her, authorities said.

Chaney's friend testified that the victim yelled no several times.

Court documents show the friend testified the victim was "very well intoxicated ... tripping all over the place, and her eyes were bloodshot red and she had slurred speech."

Appeals Court Judge Robert J. Lewis Jr wrote in last year's opinion that consent is a two-edged sword.

"On one side is consent and on the other is refusal to consent. If the victim can do one, he or she can do either," he wrote.

The Kansas Supreme Court disagreed.

"We do not conclude that a victim, no matter how drunk, disoriented and incoherent, somehow exhibits clarity of thinking by instinctively responding to unwanted advances. It is not outside the realm of reason to think that a victim can be too drunk to provide valid consent to sex yet remain capable, on some level, of rejecting unwanted aggression," the nine-page decision said.

One of the seven justices, Donald L. Allegrucci, dissented from the majority. Prosecutors feared the lower court's ruling indicated the definition of rape by intoxication applies only if the victim is passed out.

Chaney remains incarcerated in the Hutchinson Correctional Facility.

Tentative agreement made in 3-week LA janitor strike

LOS ANGELES — A tentative contract agreement has been reached to end a nearly three-week-old janitors' strike, though workers won't return to their jobs until the deal is ratified, a union official said.

The agreement was reached Saturday night, after about seven hours of negotiations.

A ratification vote was scheduled, set for today, three weeks to the day that 8,500 janitors walked off the job throughout Los Angeles County.

Officials for both sides refused to release details pending the vote, but pronounced themselves pleased with the proposal.

Mike Garcia, president of Service Employees International Union Local 1877, said he hopes the janitors approve the contract.

"It's a good deal, but we can't comment more than that," Garcia said.

Dick Davis, a chief negotiator for the cleaning companies, said unionized janitors could be back on the job as early as today if the contract is approved.

"I think it's a decent deal for both sides," Davis said.

Companies had been using replacement workers since April 3, when the janitors struck against 18 cleaning contractors who handle most of the city's commercial properties.

The agreement reached Saturday was with nine contractors that handle 97 percent of the affected buildings, Davis said. The other firms are small and are expected to agree to any deal struck, he said.

The janitors generally earn between \$6.80 and \$7.90, and were seeking wage increases of \$1-an-hour per year for each of the next three years. Contractors had offered more modest raises.

Saturday's talks were the first held since last Wednesday, when negotiations broke off with both sides only a nickel apart on wages.

Davis said some property owners

worked behind the scenes to encourage both sides to settle.

"I think a little give and take with both sides" led to agreement, he said. "It's been a tough strike for both sides."

CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Bahari at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

CONTACT US

Kelcie Miller 532-6556	Editor in Chief kelcie_miller@yahoo.com
Brandi Hertig 532-6556	Managing Editor blh3834@ksu.edu
Justin Hayworth 532-5492	Photo Editor jwh7736@ksu.edu
Bryan Scribner 532-0730	Campus Editor bjs9639@ksu.edu
Danetri Thompson 532-0730	City & Government Editor danetri@ksu.edu
Jim Calvert 532-6560	Ad Manager jrc1016@ksu.edu
Molly Brammer 532-6560	Assistant Ad Manager mmb2779@ksu.edu

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Kansas State Collegian
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

BY E-MAIL
collegn@ksu.edu

ON THE WEB
collegian.ksu.edu

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STORY BY COURTNEY DUFFIELD ■ PHOTOS BY MIKE SHEPHERD

Muslim Student Association sponsors 6th-annual open house

Promotion of multicultural understanding and the chance to share a place of worship was the purpose of the sixth annual open house Saturday at the Islamic Center of Manhattan.

The event, sponsored by the K-State Muslim Student Association, was a good way to let people in the community know about the Islamic faith and, as a result, gain a better understanding of other religions,

said Tawfik Aboellail, president of the Islamic Center of Manhattan.

"Just for outreach to the larger community of Manhattan and to show them this is a place of worship," Aboellail said.

"This would be a chance to exchange cultures."

Guests were able to tour the Islamic Center's facilities, view its gallery of international art, see an audio-visual program and sample many different types of international foods prepared by the Muslim Women of Manhattan.

Aboellail said this year's open house brought in about the same number of guests as last year's.

"Last year we got about a hundred," Aboellail said. "The number is OK."

The open house formerly took place in a rent on the K-State campus, Aboellail said, with around a thousand people stopping by to check things out.

He said fewer people visit the open house now that it has moved to the Islamic Center, but the guests who do come tend to listen more closely to the information and get more out of it.

"Who sees is not like who listens,"

Aboellail said.

Some of the guests came because they had once visited or lived in the Middle East and wanted to remember the culture, he said.

"We look forward to it every year," said Lincoln Deihl, Manhattan resident and former K-State professor of management. "The main reason is we enjoyed many years there."

"We lived 20 years in the Middle East and Africa,"

Many of the guests came for the friendly atmosphere, good food and to learn more about the Islamic faith, Manhattan resident Sucheta Koshti said.

"This is very friendly, and there was good food and exposure to Muslim culture," she said.

Aboellail said people who were not able to make it to the open house are invited to stop by any time and check out the center, such as during its weekend Arabic language classes.

"I would like to invite people to come over to our place all the time to get an idea of what is going on at the center," Aboellail said.



A'ishah Hardesty (left) and Sadia Malik, graduate student in economics, share a conversation Saturday during the Muslim Student Association open house. Muslim students wore traditional clothing and demonstrated prayers.



Visitors to the Muslim Student Association open house Saturday were treated to several international dishes, including baklava, which is made with dough slices, nuts, butter and sugar.

Brazil's 500th anniversary marked by violence, protests by Indian, black rights groups

By MICHAEL ASTOR
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORTO SEGURO, Brazil — Celebrations marking Brazil's 500th anniversary were tempered by violence Saturday as police clashed with thousands of Indians and their supporters protesting what they called Portugal's invasion.

Police used clubs and tear gas to break up the protests, and there were unofficial reports that 15 Indians were injured. More than 140 people were detained and could be charged with disturbing public order, said Gustavo Rios, the local public security chief.

"We came to march in peace," said Nailton Patxao, a demonstration leader. "It is the government that is

meeting us with violence. This is the true face of Brazil, 500 years later."

Huge traffic jams formed as thousands of police with metal detectors blocked access roads and searched people trying to reach the seaside resort of Porto Seguro, where Portuguese navigator Pedro Alvares Cabral first set foot on April 22, 1500. He is believed to be the first European to land in the South American country.

President Fernando Henrique Cardoso, who stayed on a nearby island overnight for security reasons, cut short his official program because of the protests. At a lunch with Portuguese President Jorge Sampaio, Cardoso tried to appease the protesters.

"In Brazil today, we have a sharp

awareness of the social wounds that are part of our heritage of these 500 years," he said.

Sampaio also spoke at the lunch. "There is no longer room for resentments over the historical past, which had moments of greatness and misery, freedom and subjugation," he said. "We are all responsible for the time we were given to live. We inherited the past, and it is our duty to understand it, to transform the present and not reject it with belated guilt."

About 330,000 Indians survive today in Brazil, compared with as many as 5 million when Cabral landed.

Mounted police fired tear gas to break up about 2,000 Indians from all over Brazil who marched from

the nearby Coroa Vermelha reservation to protest the anniversary. In feather headdresses and red-and-black body paint, many Indians carried spears and banners in Portuguese reading: "500 years of resistance" and "Who said Brazil was discovered?"

Several hundred protesters from black rights, student and labor groups tried to join the Indians but were gassed and pushed back by police. Some were clubbed.

"They won't allow any demonstration that disfigures the celebration," said Raimundo Bujao of the black rights group Quilombo Niger Okan. "This is Brazil for all the world to see."

Roberto Nunes of the federal district attorney's office said the police

had shown "a clear violation of human rights. People have the right to protest."

About 35 miles west of Porto Seguro, thousands of landless workers camped by a roadside, saying they would not join the marches because of the police blockade and would protest there.

Cardoso was to attend a folkloric dance and greet a fleet of wooden ships, including replicas of Portuguese caravels that set sail from Portugal on March 9 to retrace Cabral's route. He also was scheduled to inaugurate the Discovery Museum near the reservation and attend an orchestra concert in the evening, but the foreign ministry said he probably would cancel because of the protests.

Across Brazil, many cities staged massive open-air concerts. In Salvador, the capital of Bahia state, tenor Luciano Pavarotti was to perform with local stars, while Brazilian pop star Roberto Carlos commanded the show in Brasilia.

In Portugal, flags from both countries were hoisted to mark the date but otherwise there were few celebrations marking Cabral's arrival in Brazil. Leading daily newspapers ran front-page photos of Brazilian Indians, and radio and television stations broadcast long features on the conflict.

Brazilian culture is important in Portugal, where soap operas, soccer players, musicians and food from the South American nation are wildly popular.



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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

OPINION

MONDAY, APRIL 24, 2000

OPINION EDITOR: JOSEPH HURLA
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OUR view

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Recent fires should spark safety awareness

Annette Cessna lay sleeping in her Manhattan apartment as fire began to spread.

The fire was started when a candle she had left burning on a dresser ignited a tapestry on the wall.

Smoke spread through the house as the fire grew, but no alarms went off.

Luckily, Cessna, junior in pre-journalism and mass communications, escaped with her life. However, she was not able to salvage many of her belongings.

The smoke roused Cessna, and she

ran to a neighbor to call 911. Most of her belongings were lost in the fire.

This was one of two fires last week caused by unattended candles.

While the dangers of a lit candle might seem minimal, they are quite real.

It is important to remember to take safety precautions to ensure something as small as a lit candle does not cause serious harm.

To begin with, periodically make sure smoke alarms work. This might seem obvious, but it is also quite

important, especially as many students rent apartments and rely on landlords to provide alarms.

Always make sure candles are in a safe place, fires are put out completely and fire extinguishers are readily accessible.

If a fire does start, there are other things to bear in mind. One lesson Cessna's experience revealed was to close the door behind you when fleeing a fire. Her apartment had exterior damage because the door was left open.

In addition, an open door allows oxygen to rush into a house. As we've learned since first grade, oxygen is fuel for a fire.

Cessna was lucky to escape with her life.

It was through no fault of her own that she was in her apartment when it caught ablaze.

But her experience can help others to increase their level of safety.

► OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

READERS write

Global-warming debate needs scientific input

Editor,
I must agree with Scott Roney that there is no evidence of anthropologic causes of global warming.

I just returned from a geological convention where a topic was global warming. During the past century, we know the Earth's surface has been warming, while the rest of the atmosphere is cooling. What we are not sure of are the human effects.

In a convincing presentation, Robert Balling, a climatologist from Arizona State University, and Alfred Pekarek, a geologist from St. Cloud State University, both showed the increasing carbon dioxide levels do not pattern the increase in global temperatures during the past 100 years. Rather, they showed the sun's cyclical energy variations pattern the increasing temperatures almost perfectly.

It doesn't take a genius to realize the sun is our primary source of energy and any fluctuations will affect Earth.

Additionally, the current changes are within the confines of normal. From paleoclimatic history, we find that global climate changes have been more extreme in even shorter time periods than the heating during the past 100 years.

Global warming still is debated in the scientific community. There is no consensus as certain politicians, the media and environmental groups would have the public believe.

I believe these people owe it to the public to bring back science into the climate-change debate and stop relying on hype and lies.

—Troy Johnson
junior in geology

CAMPUS
fourum
395-4444

The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds.

The only good thing to come out of the greek community is Jimmy Buffett.

We shouldn't have to pay for our KATS enrollment until we pay for our regular tuition and fees.

I think it's crazy that school didn't get out for the biggest holiday of them all: April 20.

I was just wondering if the Beta Sig cook helped them steal that tree.

I'm tired of everyone calling in and complaining about religion and politics. I read the Fourum for women, alcohol and sports.

What if the hokey-pokey really is what it's all about?

I'm tired of there being shakers in the Ford Hall parking lot, because when I come home from shacking, I can never get a parking space.

Did anyone else notice that the Campus Fourum ads were bigger than the Campus Fourum?

Any U.S. citizen who is in favor of gun control is either ignorant or a communist.

One thing I love to do on a Wednesday night: play bingo.

This is to Jason Lantz and his letter. Jason, you are asleep at the wheel.

Cobra Commander would stomp the crap out of Voltron any day.

I can't believe we picked aquarum — equestrian, excuse me. There's 10 teams that play softball in the Big 12. We'll be the third equestrian team. It doesn't make sense.

chemically disciplined

Medication not answer for most children, causes low self-esteem, harms families

The differences between my little sister and I are astonishing.

Only seven years younger than me, she exhibits behavior that never would have been tolerated by me when I was a child. Granted, she is 12 now and better, but for a couple of years she was out of control.

When I acted out as a child, I was disciplined by my mother and father and taught that what I did was wrong.

I was by no means abused, but when my mom swatted me or gave me the famous mom look, I knew that I was doing wrong, and I stopped it.

My sister, on the other hand, was not disciplined as much because she was too difficult to deal with. Hence the astonishing difference, mostly in attitude and behavior.

A few years ago, doctors thought she might have some sort of chemical imbalance and considered prescription medication to balance it. I admit that I jumped on the bandwagon because, frankly, I was sick of listening to her tantrums.

Looking back, I am thankful doctors never put her on medication because there was, and is, nothing wrong with her other than the fact she was a brat.

Today, society faces a problem with the overmedication of its children. Let's look at Ritalin, for example, since it always gets a lot of attention.

According to Dr. Peter Breggin, who has written several books on the use of psychiatric drugs, several million children in the United States are taking Ritalin to fix their Attention Deficit Disorder.

He also reports the United States uses 90 percent of the world's Ritalin supply. I simply cannot believe several million children need to be on psychiatric medication. Ritalin often is overprescribed to calm problem children.

ADD can be hard to discern in a child because the symptoms closely resemble those of children who simply

are acting out. If children, for example, are taken from their parents and they start acting out in school, not paying attention in class or experiencing a drop in grades, they could have a drug such as Ritalin prescribed to calm them and help them focus.

Obviously, a child in a situation like that is possibly just acting out. What 7-year-olds wouldn't experience a drop in school performance after being traumatically taken from their parents?

However, all this having been said, Ritalin and other psychiatric drugs can benefit children. There are psychiatrists out there and parents and others who will argue until the day they die that no child should be medicated.

But I know of instances where medications have been an enormous help in people's lives. There are cases of children who are miserable for years and years and their parents don't know what to do or how to control the child. Then, after being diagnosed with ADD and getting a prescription for a psychiatric medication, their lives amazingly pan out. No, it is not infallible. A parent-child relationship still exists, and that always will cause friction.

The problem occurs when that normal friction is suppressed with medication. Children will be children. They will rebel, and they will act out. Some, like my sister, are just more rebellious and difficult to control than others.

Even several years ago, the number of children on Ritalin was dramatically less than several million. This shows that we, as Americans, are trying to cure a discipline problem with medication.

Children today are taking the fall and the blame for a problem that exists in adult America. Disorders such as ADD can stigmatize children for the rest of their lives.

According to Beggan, they can be denied entrance to the armed forces and future career choices can be



BECKY WILSON/COLLEGIAN

limited. He also believes, and I agree, that if the drugs are prescribed irresponsibly to children who do not need them, it can cause damage to the child's self-perception and self-esteem.

We, as a society, should not try to drug up our children as a substitute to discipline because disciplining is too hard or too time consuming.

It harms the child and families. More importantly, it can harm a possibly wonderful relationship between children and their parents. A child acting out almost ruined the relationship between my sister and my parents.

Thankfully, the time was taken to find out what the true problem was, and for my sister, it was not chemical. It took patience and a couple of years, but isn't time worth it in order to keep perfectly healthy children that way?

Katie Sutton is a sophomore in print journalism and public relations. You can e-mail her at ktlayne@hotmail.com.

Easter celebrations should remember death came prior to resurrection

It is quite strange that people would wear a cross around their neck.

When we see a cross, we naturally think of Jesus or Christianity, or perhaps peace, love or hope. But while a cross might represent all of these things to some degree, it is first and foremost an instrument of torture and death. Perhaps if Jesus had come



SCOTT RONEY

in the 20th century, we would see people wearing necklaces with little electric chairs on them.

Sunday, about a billion people around the world celebrated one of

the pivotal events of history — the resurrection of Jesus of Nazareth. But all too often we skip over the first part of the story. We forget that there is no resurrection without death. That death was in one of the worst ways imaginable — crucifixion.

Jesus' ordeal actually began the night before the crucifixion, praying in a garden atop the Mount of Olives. Knowing what lay ahead of him, he was under such extreme stress that he actually began to sweat blood. This is a known but rare medical condition called hematomatosis. Explains Alexander Metherell, M.D., Ph.D. (to whom I am indebted for much of the following information), "What happens is that severe anxiety causes the release of chemicals that break down the capillaries in the sweat glands. As a result, there's a small amount of bleeding into these glands, and the sweat

comes out tinged with blood... What this did was set up the skin to be extremely fragile so that when Jesus was flogged by the Roman soldiers the next day, his skin would be very, very sensitive."

The flogging alone killed many condemned men before they even could reach the cross. It usually consisted of 39 lashes, though often even more were applied, using a whip of braided leather thongs with metal balls and pieces of sharp bone woven into it. The whipping extended all the way from the shoulders clear down to the back of the upper leg. As the flogging continued, the lacerations would tear into the underlying skeletal muscles and produce "quivering ribbons of bleeding flesh," as one physician described it. In addition to the extreme pain, the large volume of blood lost probably caused Jesus to go into hypovolemic shock, as evidenced by his inability to carry his own cross all the way to Golgotha and his terrible thirst.

Now came the cross — an instrument of torture so unbearable that a new word had to be invented to describe it. The word "excruciating" literally means "out of the cross." Jesus' arms first were nailed to the horizontal beam. To support his weight, the nails — more like railroad spikes — were driven right through the center of his wrist, crushing the median nerve in the process.

Dr. Metherell explains the effect this way: "Do you know the kind of pain you feel when you bang your elbow and hit your funny

bone? That's actually another nerve, called the ulna nerve. Picture taking a pair of pliers and squeezing and crushing that nerve. That effect would be similar to what Jesus experienced."

When he was then hoisted upon the cross, another nail was driven through his foot, crushing the nerves there and causing a similar type of pain. Also, as a result of hanging on the cross, his arms would have been stretched about six inches in length and both shoulders dislocated.

Being in this position made it impossible to exhale. To breathe, he had to push up on his feet to ease the tension in his diaphragm. In doing so, the nail in the foot would tear further down until it came against the tarsal bone, and the person's bloodied back would scrape up and down against the wood. Eventually exhaustion would take over and breathing no longer would be possible. As breathing slowed, increasing levels of carbon dioxide became dissolved in the blood, causing first an irregular heartbeat and then cardiac arrest.

This, combined with hypovolemic shock, would have caused a clear fluid to collect within the pericardial membrane surrounding the heart and the pleural membrane around the lungs. This is reported in John 19:34, when one of the Roman soldiers thrust a spear into Jesus' side, "bringing a sudden flow of blood and water" and thus confirming that Jesus was dead.



HAI JENG/COLLEGIAN

He was buried in a tomb sealed with a huge boulder. His followers' hopes were dashed. It was over. They had thought he was the Messiah; now he was dead, and they fearfully were hiding out. Yet within a matter of weeks they boldly would testify to the world that they — and many others — had seen and spoken with the living, resurrected Jesus. Of the 12 original apostles, 11 died unnatural deaths for their unswerving testimony that they had seen Jesus risen from the dead. No one willingly would give his life for what he knew to be a lie. The historical testimony of the disciples' lives, of the dramatic conversion of Saul of Tarsus and of the very existence of a religious movement based upon a man who had been crucified points only to one conclusion: Jesus rose from the dead.

But this raises one huge question. Jesus demonstrated his power, authority and deity through his numerous miracles and his rising from the dead. He had the power to walk on water, to turn water into wine, to heal paralysis and leprosy and to conquer the one enemy that befalls even the greatest and strongest — death. Yet, he intentionally walked into the arms of his betrayer, he didn't resist arrest, he didn't defend himself at his trial, and he didn't use his supernatural power to stop his own flogging and execution. Why? What possibly could have motivated a person to endure this sort of punishment?

It was love.

Scott Roney is a junior in chemical engineering. You can e-mail him at smr4428@ksu.edu.

Amy Price, senior in hotel and restaurant management, explains recycling techniques to Elke Krueck, graduate student in foods and nutrition, at the Environmental Fair on Friday morning in Justin Hall as Jaime Myers, senior in hotel and restaurant management, looks on.

MIKE SHEPHERD/
COLLEGIAN



Students share concerns on conservation, raise awareness at Environmental Fair

By SARAH SOURK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Conservation practices among those working in the fields of food service and hospitality management were the main focus of Friday's Environmental Fair.

The fair, which took place in Justin Hall's Hoffman Lounge, was an event that allowed students of K-State's environmental issues in food service and hospitality management classes to share information and environmental concerns with their fellow students, said Pat Pesci, director of hotel, restaurant and institutional management and dietetics.

Ten groups of students participated in the event, covering 10 different environmental concerns in their fields through poster displays.

"It is a good thing that the students worked in groups and were able to work on their oral presentation skills, which relates to their future industry," Pesci said.

Although the environmental fair's main focus was educating others over environmental issues, it also was a contest.

The groups were judged on their poster or exhibit, the brochure or handout compiled by the group and the knowledge of the presenters.

The winners of the contest will be announced this Friday.

Jill Funk, senior in dietetics, was a member

of the Recycling for Consumers group. Funk described her group's project as a three-sectioned informational fold for K-State, Manhattan and the Riley County area providing general recycling information.

The groups were responsible for their own research on the topics, Funk said, and the topic of recycling was an issue that appealed to all her group's members.

Her group gathered information from books, magazines and pamphlets, and through the Internet. The research not only helped with the completion of the project, but also gave the group members personal insight on recycling, Funk said.

Before the project, Funk said she had done some recycling with newspapers and aluminum cans, but her eyes now are open to the importance of recycling daily.

In its research, the group found that the state of Kansas is not recycling well compared to other states, Funk said.

"I think people aren't as aware of the importance. It is not a requirement in Kansas," she said.

Jaime Myers, senior in hotel and restaurant management and another member of the Recycling for Consumers group, said the group focused on the personal aspects of recycling, such as what is available, percentage of items recyclable and specific ideas for students.

Myers also found information stating that Kansas was behind in a recycling concern.

"Kansas does a lot of land-filling, not recycling," Myers said.

The fair became a learning experience, allowing participants to compile new ideas that will be helpful for next year, said Christina Albro, junior in hotel and restaurant management and member of the marketing team for the Environmental Fair.

Albro said these future plans include involving other classes and groups on campus, possibly branching out to other colleges and departments.

Advertising also is an area that Albro said needs improvement in order to get people involved with the activities of future fairs, with the class planning on continuing the Environmental Fair this fall and again next spring.

Pesci said that the environmental fair was a simple yet effective way of bringing certain issues to light.

"I thought that they did a good job of bringing awareness to the environmental issues concerning us," he said.

The Environmental Fair was a way to stress environmental issues that are important to the community, as well as a step toward educating K-State students, Funk said.

"I hope that they at least took one thing with them: a general awareness," she said.

Clinton, Giuliani sprint toward most expensive Senate race ever

By MARC HUMBERT
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALBANY, N.Y. — In a campaign that's been making history since Hillary Rodham Clinton announced her candidacy, the first lady and New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani are on a pace to shatter the record for the most expensive U.S. Senate race in history.

California set the bar in 1994 when Diane Feinstein and Michael Huffington spent \$43.3 million; New Yorkers Alfonse D'Amato and Charles Schumer spent \$40.9 million in 1998.

Clinton and Giuliani have raked in more than \$32 million so far, federal campaign-finance records show, and the election is still seven months away.

"We were saying early on, \$50 million, but I think that's going to be low," said Larry Makinson, executive director of the nonpartisan, Washington-based Center for Responsive Politics that studies campaigns and their financing.

When soft-money spending by special interest groups and the two national parties is factored in, the total could easily top \$100 million, said Peter Eisner, managing director of the Center for Public Integrity, another Washington-based watchdog.

Campaign-finance reports filed this past week show that through the first quarter of this year, Giuliani had raised \$19.3 million and Clinton had raised \$12.8 million.

About half their funds through the end of last year had come from outside New York: Giuliani counted itemized donations of \$200 or more from every state but North Dakota, and Clinton had them from 46 states.

"This is a national race," Makinson declared. "This is going to be to the world of the Senate what George W. Bush was to the world of running for president."

In the 1994 California race, Republican Huffington spent \$29.4 million in losing to incumbent Democrat Feinstein, who spent \$13.9 million.

Four years later, the New York incumbent, Republican D'Amato, spent \$24.2 million in losing to

Schumer, the Democrat, who spent \$16.7 million.

The reason for the big numbers in the New York Senate race is apparent, Makinson said.

"This is a double lightning rod race," he said. "Both of the candidates are capable of stirring strong emotions in people."

That has been particularly helpful to Giuliani, Makinson said.

"Obviously, the first lady has a broader household recognition," he said. "There's nobody in the country who doesn't know who she is and probably there's nobody in the country who doesn't have strong feelings either for or against her, and I think that's what Giuliani has tapped into."

In the first three months of this year, Giuliani spent more than \$3.6 million on direct-mail fund-raising, including about \$1 million for the services of conservative fund-raising guru Richard Viguerie.

That was aimed, according to Clinton, at raising money "from people who historically give money to Jerry Falwell or Ollie North or Jesse Helms."

The Giuliani camp dismisses that charge by saying Clinton still wants to blame all her troubles on the "vast, right-wing conspiracy" she said was responsible for her husband's impeachment woes.

Meanwhile, Giuliani has complained about Clinton's acceptance of campaign money from rap mogul Sean "Puffy" Combs, who is under indictment on gun and bribery charges in connection with a shooting at a New York nightclub late last year.

While the mayor's fund-raising success has surprised some, the Clinton camp publicly maintains it is not worried.

On Monday night, the first lady will join President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore at a Manhattan hotel for a fund-raising event aimed at helping her and Gore as well as other Democrats.

"There is no doubt we are going to raise everything that we need to compete and win," said Clinton campaign spokesman Howard Wolfson. "We're going to be right on target."

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• Pick up date for Eddie Robinson tickets will begin August 14. If a group of students would like to sit together, they must come together to pick up their tickets.

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Greene main event at KU Relays



K-State's Dustin Schmidt leaves the ground as he goes up during the pole vault competition Friday at the Kansas Relays in Lawrence. Schmidt finished eighth in the event.

KELLY GLASSCOCK/ COLLEGIAN

World-class athlete helps relay team capture 1st place

The Kansas Relays had one event that fans packed Memorial Stadium to see on Saturday.

The event: the 4x100 meter relay.

The attraction: Maurice Greene and his teammates.

Greene came back to Kansas on Saturday and was the main draw at the Kansas Relays in front of the second-largest crowd in the track meet's history.

Greene sprinted down the final stretch of the 4x100 meter and helped his team from HSI run away with the race. Afterwards, Greene thanked the members of the assembled crowd, some of whom he had spent the week meeting with and talking to.

"I want to thank you all for coming out and making this meet what it was today," Greene said. "It felt real good, and it's always good to come back home and put a show on for the fans."

Greene graduated from Schlagle High School in Kansas City, Kan., and track athletes from the school said they have been able to identify with one of the fastest men in the world.

"He gives us someone to look up to and has come back and spoke to us," Mike Clark, Schlagle student, said. "He talks about goals and doing things the right way."

The students said they enjoyed the rapport they have with Greene, and it is a relationship Greene said he enjoys as well. Greene said he likened to being in Europe, where track and field enjoys immense popularity. As for his work with the children, Greene said it is pretty simple.

"It is like I have been saying all along when I was a student — nobody ever came and talked to us," Greene said. "Me, as a person, I believe if I can help one child, I can help a thousand."

"It feels good to get to know them, and you get the hugs, and they come up and touch you."

Greene said that while he was the favorite in the race, anything can happen in a relay. However, he said he has two basic goals.

"This year it is really simple, and I have two goals: the U.S. Olympic Trials and the Olympics," Greene said. "Everything else

■ See GREENE on PAGE 7

K-State track team competes at KU

The Kansas Relays last week showcased some of the area's top high school and collegiate athletes.

It was a positive day for the K-State track and field team which sent a variety of athletes to the meet. The Wildcats received strong performances from a variety of areas.

Several of the women's top performers were in Texas for a track meet, but those left behind competed for the Cats. Sophomore Aisha Green finished second in the hammer throw, losing to former K-State thrower Anna Whitham. Green said she was pleased to be able to perform and compete with Whitham.

"I took second, and I wanted first," Green said. "But it still was a 9-foot personal record. Still, it is fun because she is a three time All-American."

On the men's side, Tony Thompson said he had a productive day in the discus. He took seventh in the discus throw. K-State also had some of its former athletes perform well in the Relays. Gwen Wentland, a former high jumper at the school, won the event with a jump of 6 feet.

Jim Gruenbacher and Dustin Schmidt finished seventh and eighth respectively in the pole vault as each vaulted a career-best 15 feet, 7 inch mark. Tamel Sisney finished second in the shot put with a mark of 55 feet 8 1/2 inches, while the sprint medley relay team of Jason Green,

■ See KU RELAYS on PAGE 7

Budget influences choice of new sport

By NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Future horse riders and competitors rejoiced over the opportunity to compete at the Division I level.

The bowlers, soccer players and softball players, along with those looking to participate in swimming and diving were left disappointed when the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics announced that equestrian would join the ranks of K-State sports.

"It is difficult not to add all of the different sports," Athletic Director Max Urlick said. "The decision may not be a personal preference and is not always personal."

Urlick said the reasons for not adding some of the sports revolved around a lack of facility and land space.

"Where would we find a place to play them?" Urlick said.

Urlick also said it is difficult to add the different sports when the school's athletic department budget is one of the lowest in the Big 12 Conference. He said the alumni foundation was excellent but just not as big as some of the other schools.

"We have a small alumni base, but it is growing with time," Urlick said.

He also said several of the future sports the department will look to add will depend on the future success of bigger programs such as football.

"Football is the wagon that pulls it all," Urlick said. "If we can get basketball going well, then that will generate additional revenue."

The following is a breakdown

of the different proposed sports as they lined up through the different categories. The criteria that the sports were judged upon were based upon nine categories. The following were the criteria that the athletic department looked at in making its decision.

Swimming and diving

The size of the squad ranged from 25 to 35 participants, and the department said it would have a modest effect on Title IX. Another consideration was that its active club team had a variable range of participation.

Facility: The athletic department documents said the Natatorium is used by the University Swimming Club and it meets the minimum competition requirements. It also has a variety of people who use the club.

Operating costs range from \$236,000 to more than \$600,000.

Soccer

Squad size ranged from 24 to 30, and it had a modest effect. It was deemed the most popular of the new sports.

Facility: No facility or the space available to construct a Division I facility exists, which is a major obstacle. Memorial Stadium would not be available because of plans to renovate the stadium and the space is in high demand for use by a wide range of groups. Recreation fields are not available for intercollegiate athletics use for any varsity program. Frank Anneberg Sports Complex would be available for some games only. The field is used extensively by

■ See TITLE IX on PAGE 7

Winning streak snapped in Iowa

■ Iowa State Cyclones sweep baseball team, ending 7-game streak.

By JOSHUA KINDER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State baseball's seven-game winning streak came to an end this weekend at Ames, Iowa, when the Cyclones swept the Wildcats 3-0, 4-3 and 6-2 at Cap Timm Field.

The Wildcats (16-22, 3-16) extended their road losing streak to 16 games with the three losses. The losing skid dates back to May 5, 1999, when the Cats dropped one to Wichita State.

K-State became the Cyclones' first conference opponent sweep victim since 1994, when they swept Missouri.

In the first game of Saturday's doubleheader, the Cyclones broke open a scoreless affair in the bottom of the sixth when Iowa State outfielder Aaron Runk scored from second on a single by first baseman Jade O'Brien and an error by K-State junior first baseman Mark English to give the Cyclones a 1-0 lead.

Iowa State later would add two more runs in the seventh on RBI singles by shortstop Rob Conway and Runk to win the game 3-0.

However, English did manage to extend his team and career-high hit streak to 12 games with a

1-for-3 effort.

In game two, the Cats took an early 2-0 lead that would hold until the fourth inning, when Cyclone Ben Van Iderstine scored on a fielder's choice and an error by K-State junior third baseman Josh Cavender to make the score 2-1.

Then, with the game tied at two in the seventh, Conway crushed a two-run double to center field to take the lead, building toward the Cyclones' eventual 4-3 win.

Leading the way for the Cats at the plate in the second game was senior second baseman Chad Tabor, who went 5-for-5 with two runs scored.

The rubber game saw the Cats fall 6-2 on the superb pitching by Iowa State's Brian Curtin, who went eight innings, surrendering one run on six hits with five strikeouts.

K-State was down and out early in the game, trailing 2-1 after the first, a lead that wouldn't be chipped away at until the top of the ninth, when the Cats added one run on an RBI single by Tabor to score freshman outfielder Joey Ammirato.

The Cats' senior pitcher Jason Wells threw seven innings, giving up all six runs on 12 hits, while walking four.

— K-State and Iowa State Sports Information contributed to this article.

K-State athletic department's decision to add equestrian highlights difficult decisions

Well, K-State fans, welcome to the world of equestrian.

It is a sport where the horse and rider combine to compete. It is the sport the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics added on Friday.

Other sports were close, but then again close only counts in horseshoes and hand grenades. Why would you add a sport such as women's equestrian? It is really all about the money. I think if you look at it from a business standpoint, it was the right decision.

K-State has added the sport and looks to be in compliance with Title IX within three years, but is this really what the legislation was about — horse riders?



NICK BRATKOVIC

Initially, the legislation was designed to give female athletes the same amount of funding and opportunities as other sports. It also was designed to give equal participation levels for males and females alike. But is this really what legislators had in mind?

In the late 1960s and early 1970s, was there really a starving cry for women's equestrian? No, in fact, the sport wasn't even recognized as a varsity sport by the NCAA until 1998. So I seriously doubt that the girls who were marching around on a soccer field watching the play intently really cared about equestrian, that the little girl who had 10 brothers who all had the opportunity to hit and field baseballs really cared about

equestrian. No, she wanted the chance to play baseball or softball.

But really, that is what Title IX means today.

We have sports that have never generated much interest to begin with, getting started because they are cheap. I hear you can get a good horse by donation.

As one of the Intercollegiate Athletic Council members said, "I am sure there are a lot of alumni who would want to sponsor a horse."

Great, we are going to have a stable full of free horses. I am getting real excited about learning the ins and outs of the sport.

But it is also a sad day for women who continue to fight for equality in sports such as soccer, softball and the others. Those athletes played hard, and like anybody else in life, are just looking for that one break.

I guess equestrian's break came on Friday, and it should be looked at as a positive for the university, but more importantly, it was a good business decision.

Yes, that is what it came down to for the "Bramlage Brain Trust."

How could K-State become Title IX compliant and not hinder any of the other sports? If that is what those in charge were looking at and they had the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry looking to do a partnership of sorts, then it makes sense. It accomplished the goal and is a cheap sport to add.

The thing is, K-State Athletic Director Max Urlick takes a lot of heat these days. He is criticized any time a decision is made, and people are lining up to take verbal shots at him when things go wrong. Then, when things go right, Jon Wefald is there with one of his passionate,

"goodnight, amen" speeches that makes it seem he participated in the effort.

That is the way things work and is by no means unique to K-State. It is simply reality. When the Kansas City Chiefs finally win the Super Bowl, Lamar Hunt will get the trophy and not Carl Peterson. It's just the way things work.

Urlick will be the first to tell you that his department is run on generated revenue, and it has to do what economically is feasible and that it is forced to do more with less. It is just the way it is, and Urlick makes no excuses.

He has a difficult job of balancing the budget and keeping the fans happy. So when he saw that the addition of equestrian could be made relatively cheaply, and the program could get up to Title IX standards, how could the athletic department say no? If you look at it

like that, it makes sense.

But hey, I am not Urlick, and I am not paid to balance a budget. I am simply a fan and am not excited about equestrian. Hey, I got sick of horses after watching reruns of "Mr. Ed."

So, I am not really excited about women's equestrian team, and while it paves the way for future sports, it seems so dull.

Who wants to spend spring days watching people jump around on horses while a fun-to-watch club team is playing soccer down the road at Memorial Stadium?

Businessmen, I guess. The rest of us can all take our amateur status and watch some club teams play.

Nick is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail him at ne8030@ksu.edu.

GREENE

■ continued from page 6

is in between."

Still, with Olympic games and events not set to begin until September, Greene said he has a variety of concerns heading into those races.

"I am not excited about the

Olympics yet," Greene said. "That is still a long ways off."

As for the race itself, Greene said it was a little bit of show, and a little bit of work. His teammate Otto Bolden said the same thing when asked which participant ran the best race.

"We are in Kansas," Bolden said jokingly. "So Maurice did."

KU RELAYS

■ continued from page 6

Sean Redmond, Koli Hurst and Istvan Nagy finished third with a time of 3:26.80. Jason Reid threw 207-3 in the javelin to finish fourth, while Green ran a season-best 10.74 in the 100-meter preliminary on Friday.

The K-State women competed in Austin, Texas, and they finished sixth. The finish came behind the efforts of cross country runners Amy Mortimer and Korene Hinds at the first-ever USTCA National Team Championships.

Next action for K-State will be Iowa on Friday and Saturday for the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa.

Drug testing recommended for WWF, WCWBy L. ANNE NEWELL
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALBANY, N.Y. — A New York lawmaker is recommending mandatory drug testing for professional wrestlers competing in his state, saying it's not a job at the simulated violence but a way to protect children trying to emulate their heroes.

"Almost all other major professional sports have adopted similar requirements for legal participation," Republican Sen. Thomas Libous said.

Drug testing as part of the state's licensing requirements would show fans the wrestlers are drug-free, plus

it would improve the level of competition and protect the wrestlers' health, he said.

World Wrestling Federation officials say the plan hits below the belt. "We are performers, we are showmen. He'd be drug testing everyone on Broadway. He'd be drug testing the circus," said WWF Entertainment chairman Vince McMahon.

"If in fact he's trying to single us out, that is unconstitutional," McMahon said.

Wrestlers seeking licenses in New York already must give references, divulge any criminal history and submit to a pre-match physical.

Libous' proposal would take that a step further by adding the drug tests and punishment for wrestlers who fail them.

Wrestlers who tested positive for drugs one time would be prohibited from wrestling in the state for 24 hours under the proposal. A second positive test would strip them of the license for a year and fine their sponsors \$25,000. A third would mean a permanent ban from New York competition and \$100,000 fine for the sponsors.

Alan Sharp, a spokesman for the Atlanta-based World Championship Wrestling, said he could not com-

ment on the proposal without having seen it.

But Sharp and McMahon said WCW and WWF wrestlers undergo pre-employment drug tests, and the WCW randomly tests its employees. The WWF said it reserves the right to test anyone who exhibits signs of drug use.

New York would not be the first state to mandate drug tests for pro wrestlers. Last July, Oregon Gov. John Kitzhaber led an effort to preserve that state's mandatory drug testing. The WWF is currently boycotting the state because of its wrestling licensing requirements.

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TITLE IX

■ continued from page 6

Manhattan youth and is owned and operated by the city Recreation Department. Upgrades to accommodate the collegiate varsity soccer program would have substantial effect on the facility and its operations. Building a new facility would cost between \$1.5 million for a bare-bones set-up to \$4 million for a first-

rate facility. Operating costs range from \$272,000 to \$608,000.

Softball

Squad size ranged from 18 to 24 team members.

Facility: There is no available university space that can be designated for a varsity softball complex. The current club uses Brummet Field at the Optimist Ball Park. Renovations to the field would run from \$500,000

to \$1.2 million. The parks and recreation department indicated a willingness to explore possible use of the Frank Anneberg Sports Complex. Operating costs would range from about \$310,000 to \$650,000 per year.

Equestrian

Squad size ranged 40 to 110 members. NCAA mandates a limit of 15 scholarships. The department acknowledges it is not a traditionally well-known sport, but it is one of the fastest growing NCAA emerging sports. There is now an active club participating.

Facility: The club team uses a variety of facilities for practice and training, including private local facilities. Cooperation with the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry assists the club activities. Operating costs range from \$110,000 to \$300,000.

Bowling

Squad size would have only a minimal effect on Title IX compliance, therefore more of an emphasis was placed on the remaining four options.

Facility: Details were unavailable.

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Campaign-finance reform fervor lost amid fund-raising windfalls

By JONATHAN D. SALANT
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Al Gore and George W. Bush raise millions of dollars, setting records along the way, even as they talk about campaign fund-raising abuses and a need for reforming the rules.

The bottom line: it's big-money politics as usual, a quarter-century after Watergate changes were supposed to clean things up.

"Everybody knows it's completely lurching out of control," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., who made changing the campaign finance rules the centerpiece of his presidential run that caught fire then flamed out.

Texas Gov. Bush, the presumptive Republican nominee, has raised more money than any other presidential candidate. Vice President Gore, the Democratic rival who faces continuing criticism of his

fund-raising practices during the 1996 election, touts his own plan to change the way campaigns are financed. At the same time, the Republican and Democratic parties have set new highs for raising "soft money," the unregulated contributions from unions, corporations and individuals.

The chase for campaign cash never stops.

Today, President Clinton, Gore and Hillary Rodham Clinton, who's running for a U.S. Senate seat in New York, are scheduled to share the stage at a fund-raising gala in New York City, a week after Clinton and Gore appeared together at a Hollywood event. The two Democratic fund-raisers together were adding an estimated \$4 million to party coffers.

And Wednesday, a Bush-headed black-tie gala in Washington for the Republican National

Committee is expected to bring in at least \$15 million — a record one-day haul.

Many believe the system that was supposed to have been cleaned up after Watergate has gone astray.

The tactics used to pump record amounts of money into political campaigns were unknown when President Ford signed a Watergate-inspired bill in 1974.

The new law added disclosure requirements, limited donors to giving candidates \$1,000 each per election, and created the Federal Election Commission to enforce the rules.

Five years later, Congress voted to allow corporations and labor unions, though banned from contributing directly to federal campaigns, to make unlimited "soft money" contributions to the political parties. That started a trickle that has become a flood. The two main parties,

which raised \$86 million in soft money in 1991-92, boosted their intake by 160 percent, to \$224 million, in 1997-98.

These "soft money" funds were at the heart of the 1996 campaign finance abuses, when foreign sources pumped millions of dollars into Democratic coffers. The money was refunded, and a Justice Department task force indicted 22 people. One of them, Gore friend and veteran fund-raiser Maria Hsia, recently was convicted of arranging more than \$100,000 in illegal donations.

Bush has undercut another Watergate innovation: partial public financing for presidential candidates who agree to limit spending. Bush rejected the taxpayers' money and instead set new marks for campaign cash by raising more than \$80 million through April 6.

Over the years, the courts have

rejected efforts to regulate spending, citing First Amendment protections for free speech. Judges have thrown out restrictions on advertisements that don't use such phrases as "vote for" or "vote against," leading to a deluge of campaign commercials designed to influence elections without overtly saying so.

These court decisions allow groups and individuals to spend millions of dollars on ads going after candidates by name without disclosing who's paying for them.

A group known as Republicans for Clean Air spent \$2.5 million on ads against McCain; the money came from Sam and Charles Wyle, two Texas brothers who have supported Bush for years.

"Voters have less knowledge of the financial interests supporting candidates, and we have a much greater threat of corruption because it's becoming more and more diffi-

cult to trace the millions of dollars flowing through the system, which all too often come from interests with business before the federal government," said Anthony Corrado, a professor of government at Colby College in Waterville, Maine.

Others said the system works fine.

"Money is the way you communicate to the public about issues," said James Bopp Jr., general counsel for the James Madison Center for Free Speech, who has successfully sued the FEC over its efforts to regulate campaign spending.

"When we have a situation in America where the general public is woefully ignorant about who the name of the congressman or senator who represents them is, the party they belong to and the issues that they stand for, we need more communication and more discussion of issues, not less."

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WEDNESDAY — *Arts & Leisure*
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: REED DUNN
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9

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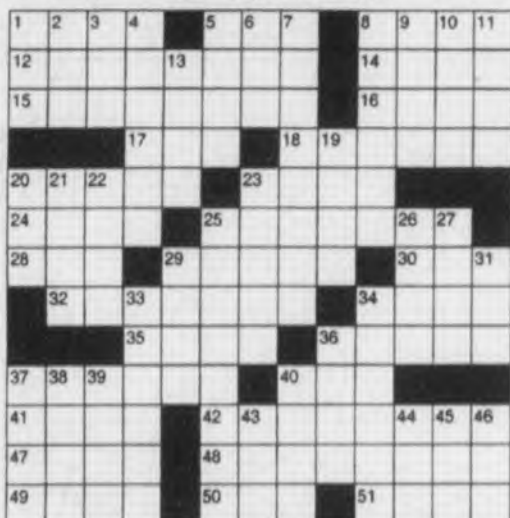
CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- Costa —
 - Long-running comedy show, for short
 - Subsequently
 - The world of education
 - 50 percent (Prefix)
 - State capital
 - Julia Roberts' brother
 - Schlep
 - Pal of Pooh
 - Add on
 - Despot
 - Ballet bend
 - State capital
 - One of the Kennedy
 - Rice field
 - Compete
 - State capital
 - Toasty
- DOWN**
- All
 - Trousers
 - Threatener's clause
 - Part of
 - Long skirt
 - State capital
 - History chapters
 - Pairs
 - Appellation
 - Otolaryngology (Abbr.)
 - Baseball team
 - Rule, in British India
 - Hosp. venue
 - Has the ability
 - Variety of penguin
 - Gloating
 - Actress
 - Near Michigan, maybe
 - "And — off!"
 - Long lunch
 - Eastern potentate
 - Pleasant
 - Waters: Fr.
 - Partner of 11-Down?
 - Suitable
 - Took off
 - Rover's playmate
 - Winter-time bar order
 - Hair clasp
 - Terrible guy?
 - Gossip
 - Church furniture
 - Type
 - Measurements
 - Suitcase
 - Bit part
 - Slapstick missiles
 - Portent
 - Avis
 - Pre-diploma hurdle
 - Dry cleaner's target
 - Possess
 - "— Blue?"
 - Barbie's beau
 - Away from NNW

Solution time: 28 mins.

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KIT AMOR TALE
STANWYCK OPEN
NUNS BREED
TODDY LOOM
OBIE MANASIAS
GIS MINUS YIP
ATHLETES LADA
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New RELEASES

VIDEO RENTALS for release Tuesday

"Music of the Heart"
"Fight Club"
"Fortress II"
"Flawless"
"A Storm in Summer"

CD RELEASES for release Tuesday

"Makin' Love Is Good For You" / B.B. King
"Big Funny" / Jeff Foxworthy
"Greatest Hits" / Roy D. Mercer
"Skull and Bones" / Cypress Hill
"Heat" / Toni Braxton
"American Psycho" / soundtrack



'U-571' sets this year's standard in suspense

By KELLY FURNAS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

There's no mistake that "U-571" is intended to be a suspense thriller — there is little dialogue and huge emphasis on special effects and dramatic music.

And as a thriller, "U-571" is among the best in the category.

However, what puts "U-571" over the top is how intelligent it is when it tries to be more than a thriller.

The movie is also a first-class drama, with superb acting, dialogue, plot and character development.

Set during a fictional U.S. Naval mission from World War II, "U-571" tells the story of an American submarine crew sent to steal secret code information from the title Nazi submarine.

However, during the mission, another Nazi submarine destroys the Americans' ship, leaving the crew stranded on an enemy ship in enemy territory.

The movie is able to accomplish a lot of difficult blending. Not only is it able to be both dramatic and action-packed, but it also is able to incorporate extremely detailed naval lingo without being confusing to average viewers.

From an acting standpoint, the movie is a huge success.

This is Matthew McConaughey's finest performance to date, and the supporting cast equally

is superb.

Few movies allow a character to be defined without words, but the viewer knows within the first minute McConaughey is on the screen exactly what his character is all about.

Harvey Keitel leads the list of co-stars, brilliantly portraying the ship's wise chief petty officer.

Also terrific in the film is Jake Weber, who plays a suave operations commander who has to learn the ropes of being aboard a submarine.

All in all, there is nothing wrong with this movie. It perfectly gauges when to build tension and when to relieve it.

Its special effects are hardly noticeable because they fit in so seamlessly with the rest of the film.

The sound is distributed well around the theater to give the viewer the feeling of actually being in the submarine. And the score is a masterpiece at setting moods of vulnerability, fear and triumph.

"U-571" undoubtedly will be chastised for creating a piece of fiction about historical events. However, some of the most successful historical movies draw a tangent away from the history books into a completely fictional story ("Titanic," "Saving Private Ryan"). "U-571" is no different.

This film deserves plenty of attention from viewers for what only can be called an achievement of action filmmaking.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Newman's performance spoiled by lame script, tell-all trailers

By KELLY FURNAS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

It's pretty much a lock that if you have Paul Newman in your movie, you're not going to have to worry about his performance — no matter how weak the script is.

In "Where the Money Is," Newman is spectacular. He plays a convicted bank robber put into a nursing home after apparently suffering from a stroke and becoming incapacitated.

A nurse (Linda Fiorentino) at the home, however, begins to suspect that Newman's character is only faking his illness.

While Newman is stupendous, Fiorentino is only adequate in her role. She tries to play a charismatic character with a rebellious nature, but the script never provides for enough incentive for

her to make the radical choices she makes in the movie. She, in fact, plays her character with a reckless mixture of ditziness and brilliance. Her character doesn't really have any character.

Lots of other problems litter the movie, as well. The aforementioned script is weak not only in structure but also in dialogue. It's depressing to see talent such as Newman's not used to its potential.

It's also depressing to see a relatively fresh idea spoiled (warning: reading past this point might ruin some of the surprises in the film).

If you've seen any of the trailers for the film, you've seen the scene where

Fiorentino's character pushes Newman's wheelchair-bound character into a river.

movie review "Where the Money Is"

Showing: Seth Childs
Cinema at 7:25 p.m.
Starring: Paul Newman and Linda Fiorentino

Whether Newman's character is incapacitated or simply faking it. This spoiler makes the first half of the movie — the best half — completely irrelevant.

But this is a problem seen way too often with Hollywood movies. Action movies show the best action sequences (which usually occur at the end of the

movie) during their previews.

Comedies use all of their best jokes in their previews.

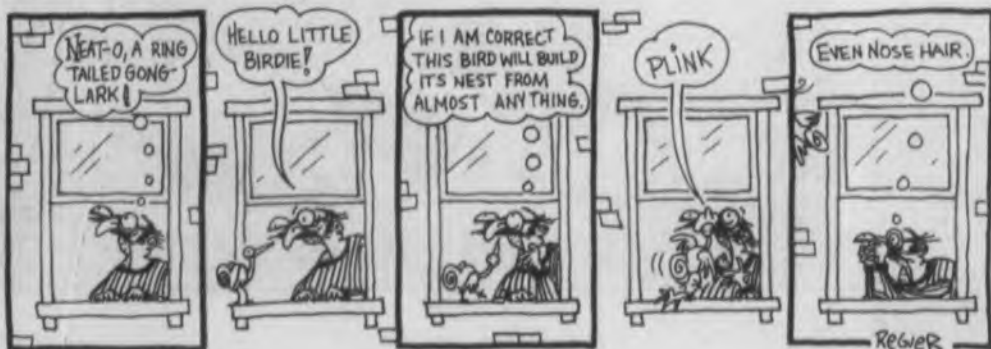
If Hollywood could have learned anything from last summer, it was that the best publicity a movie can get is word of mouth. Two of the largest money-makers, "The Sixth Sense" and "The Matrix," made their plots completely unclear during their previews, much to the delight of audiences.

If viewers are lucky enough to go into "Where the Money Is" without seeing the previews (or reading this far into my review), the movie could be interesting for quite a while, although it still lacks any original thought in the end.

If for no other reason, avoid "Where the Money Is" to show Hollywood where the money should be — in not spoiling films before audiences have an opportunity to see them.

THE GONGFARMERS

BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert

BY SCOTT ADAMS



RETURN OF THE RELAYS

KU Relays return
after 2-year absence



KELLY GLASSCOCK/COLLEGIAN

ABOVE: Former K-Stater Nathan Leeper competed in the men's high jump at the Kansas relays on Saturday afternoon. Leeper won the event with a jump of 7 feet 5 3/4 inches.

RIGHT: K-State's Alsha Green throws the shot put during the finals Friday at the Kansas Relays. Green finished 10th with a throw of 42 feet 8 3/4 inches.

FAR RIGHT: K-State's Sean Redmond takes the baton during the men's 1,600 meter sprint medley Friday at the Kansas Relays in Lawrence. The K-State team finished third in the event with a time of 3:26.80.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Former K-Stater Gwen Wentland lands in the sand pit during the long jump competition Friday at the Kansas Relays in Lawrence. Wentland finished second with a jump of 6.06 meters.

BOTTOM LEFT: K-Stater Monique Kennedy placed 11th in the women's 100-meter high hurdles with a time of 14.77 seconds. Kennedy also competed in the women's long jump and high jump.



STEVEN DEARINGER/COLLEGIAN



STEVEN DEARINGER/COLLEGIAN



STEVEN DEARINGER/COLLEGIAN



KELLY GLASSCOCK/COLLEGIAN

GONZALEZ

■ continued from page 1

presidential nominee, and Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott of Mississippi.

"There was no court order that gave them permission to raid the private home of American citizen," DeLay said, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press." "This has been a bungled mess."

But a top Justice official said the only regret was that authorities waited as long as they did.

"We were forced into the action we took by the intransigence of that family," Eric Holder, deputy attorney general, said. "We probably should have taken a decisive action sooner."

Holder, also on NBC, said a previous court ruling upholding the government's general actions in the case, combined with an order from the Immigration and Naturalization Service, sufficed as legal grounds for moving in.

He acknowledged concern by the administration that Elian might be used by Cuban President Fidel Castro as a political trophy.

"That is Fidel Castro's history," Holder said. "He has shown that he has always tried to use whatever he can for his own political advantage."

Indeed, Castro called Saturday "a day of glory for our people" as some 400,000 Cubans, summoned to a rally, celebrated the father-and-son reunion.

Praising U.S. officials for their forceful action, the communist leader declared a truce in his enduring Cold War-era struggle with the United States, but added: "Tomorrow, the battle continues."

U.S. officials, expecting Elian will go back to Cuba when court appeals are through, hoped to influence Cuban officials on how the



Six-year-old Elian Gonzalez screams while holding on to Donato Darlymple, the fisherman who saved him at sea last November, while federal agents rush to take custody of the boy in his Miami relatives' home in the Little Havana district of Miami on Saturday in an early morning raid on the house.

AL DIA/AEP

boy is treated in his homeland.

Elian, for once, was out of earshot of all the fuss. He joined his father, stepmother and baby half-brother Saturday in private quarters at Andrews Air Force Base, the home base of Air Force One.

"Finally they have some time together, some space together, some privacy together, some silence around them so that the circus atmosphere and that environment down in Miami (are) no longer inflicted upon this boy," Gregory Craig, lawyer for the father, said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Elian was rescued at sea on Thanksgiving Day after a boat carrying him and other Cuban refugees sank. His mother drowned.

Miami relatives, flying to Washington soon after Elian was taken to his father, were rebuffed again Sunday in trying to get on to the base to see him.

"I will not leave until I see this boy," Marisley Gonzalez, the 21-year-old cousin who acted as Elian's surrogate mother, told a Washington news conference. "I

know he's not OK."

With Juan Miguel Gonzalez holed up with his two sons and second wife at Andrews, the only accounts of Elian's state of mind since the reunion came from Craig and another supporter, Rev. Joan Brown Campbell.

She said on ABC's "This Week" that Elian acted like a "very happy, mischievous, normal little boy" when she visited on Saturday.

Craig released two photos after the reunion, showing Elian smiling in his father's embrace and playing with his baby brother. The Miami relatives contended the images were manipulated.

Immigration agents who accompanied Elian on the flight to Andrews reported that when they left him with his father at the base, he was "happily playing on the floor," said Maria Cardona, speaking for the INS.

Waiting as he was carried off in Miami, Elian was calm on the plane, napping on an immigration officer's lap, coloring and, at one point, crying a bit, she said.

EASTER

■ continued from page 1

learned that a ladybug lays 50-300 eggs in her lifetime.

Another table featured a sandbox with buried eggs where children learned that some animals bury their eggs to keep them warm. Children reached into the sandbox and pulled out warm eggs with prizes and candy inside.

Eggs filled with prizes and candy were a staple at all the booths and a concern of Eggstravaganza planners.

Leslie Herbel, senior in public relations and marketing intern at the zoo, said the eggs were one of her responsibilities prior to the event.

"I stuffed 3,000 eggs," she said.

Bauer said her first thought when she woke up Sunday morning was the eggs with prizes inside.

"I woke up and saw the rain, and

thought, 'Oh my god, there are 3,000 eggs sitting out there in the rain,' she said.

"But today went really well, considering it started soggy this morning," she said.

Visitors to the zoo weren't the only ones at Sunset celebrating the Easter holiday. Bauer said the animals got to hunt eggs.

"We made papier-mache eggs and gave them to our tigers, chimps, meerkats and our grizzly bear and our sloth bear," Bauer said.

Herbel said the best part of the day for her was the kids visiting with Flopsy, a bunny at the zoo.

"Lots of little girls had the cutest little Easter dresses," she said. "I think watching them with Flopsy was neat."

"It was also kind of neat how we spent all this time planning and seeing it all come together."

POPE

■ continued from page 1

rivalries, by rejecting attitudes of racism and xenophobia," the pope prayed.

Unlike past years, the pope did not single out any one country. John Paul asked God to "grant the human family of the third millennium a just and lasting peace."

Holy Week's many long public ceremonies were a grinding challenge for John Paul.

Hand and head tremors, associated with Parkinson's disease, and hip surgery six years ago make moving difficult.

He made his way across the square aboard a kind of chariot — a cart equipped with railings that the pope can hold on to as he is pushed by aides.

The vehicle is the latest Vatican

strategy to conserve the strength of a man who resists slowing down.

The archbishop of Paris was quoted in a Paris newspaper on Sunday as saying that the pontiff is suffering from a progressive paralysis.

"We know that his illness is causing progressive paralysis of the body, but his mind remains intact. This man, who was an athlete, is becoming more and more a prisoner in his body," Cardinal Jean-Marie Lustiger was quoted as saying by Le Journal Du Dimanche.

The pope "retains a spiritual strength, an intellectual capacity and a memory, which are extraordinary for someone who will be 80 next month," Lustiger said, according to the newspaper.

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Announcement Information

Earth Day AGENDA

Politicians, celebrities discuss uses of clean energy

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Politicians, celebrities and activists celebrated the 30th anniversary of Earth Day on the National Mall on Saturday and issued new calls to combat global warming at the source.

President Clinton, speaking on radio, blamed Congress for failing to recognize what he called the global warming threat and failing to act on legislation promoting clean and efficient energy.

Vice President Al Gore, the Democratic presidential contender, unveiled policy initiatives aimed at curtailing the flow of greenhouse gases in the atmosphere.

These heat-trapping gases, mainly carbon dioxide from burning fossil fuels, are believed by scientists to be contributing to a risky warming of the earth.

Gore proposed tougher requirements for power plants to reduce air pollution, while giving the industry the flexibility to meet the new goals.

He called for approaches such as emissions trading, which allows coal-burning plants that pollute more to buy credits from cleaner-burning plants until the dirtier plants can meet tougher pollution standards.

"We have to stand against apologists for pollution — those who believe in the old politics of environmental irresponsibility," Gore said.

David Hawkins of Natural Resources Defense Council praised Gore's proposal for targeting carbon dioxide and mercury, which are not controlled at power plants now, along with trying to reduce sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide emissions.

Hawkins said he is interested to see how Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush will respond.

Republican National Committee spokesman Chris Paulitz called Clinton's proposals "small ideas to help the environment" and criticized Gore's book "Earth in the Balance," which he said highlighted Gore's extremist ideas on the environment that would assure that gas prices would be raised 50 cents and that the economy would crumble.

The theme of Earth Day 2000 is "Clean Energy

Now," and the multimedia stage and nearby exhibit tents were outfitted with an array of high and low technologies which use non-polluting energy sources, including wind, solar, natural gas, biofuels and propane.

Power-generating propellers twirled in the chilly breeze and shiny government trucks presented a flashier image for electric or natural gas-powered vehicles.

Visitors ambled across the Washington Mall from the Capitol to the Washington Monument in a rock-festival atmosphere, complete with music from David Crosby and others.

Politics was on the mind of many speakers. Gaylord Nelson, the former Wisconsin senator widely given credit for starting Earth Day in 1970 encouraged participants to ask every presidential candidate for an annual state-of-the-environment speech to keep attention focused year-round.

"We've had 30 years of learning, experimenting, rehearsing for the future," he said. "If we don't (address environmental issues), we'll flounder around for another 30 years."

The loudest applause — and squeals — came for Leonardo DiCaprio, who acted as host for the afternoon of big-name entertainment and speeches.

"All Americans can be proud of the tremendous progress we've made since the first Earth Day 30 years ago," said President Clinton, setting the stage for the celebration in his weekly radio address. He said global warming was the most critical environmental challenge now facing the world.

"If we value our coastlines, or farm lands and our vital biodiversity, we must build a national consensus to reduce our emissions of greenhouse gases ...," he said.

Clinton said he will shortly issue executive orders to:

— Require that federal agencies reduce the amount of petroleum their cars, vans and trucks burn by 20 percent over five years. He said this can be done with existing technology, including the wider use of electric power, natural gas and ethanol as power sources.

— Subsidize all or some of the commuting costs of federal workers who use public transportation between home and work by up to \$65 a month.



EVA-LOTTA JANSSON/KRT

Earth Day celebrants participate in the environmental awareness activities Saturday on the National Mall.

The president rapped Congress for allegedly denying global warming threat and blocking proposed remedies.

"While the science on climate change has grown stronger, and the need for American leadership has grown greater, some in Congress have buried their heads even deeper in the sand," the president said.

He said he was deeply disappointed that this year's Republican budget resolution "fails again to

support America's environmental priorities."

"I call on Congress to reverse its opposition and work with us to pass my \$4-billion package of tax credits for energy-efficient homes, cars and appliances; to invest in clean energy research; and to help us promote clean technology in developing countries," Clinton said.

He also called for an end to opposition to improving the fuel economy of cars and trucks.

Arkansas River downstream of Wichita unsafe for fishing, recreation

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA — The Arkansas River is so polluted, it is too dirty to touch, according to state officials.

But no one — city, state or federal officials — is sure why.

The river is fairly clean as it flows into Wichita, but by the time it leaves the city, the water is so dirty it is not safe for wading, fishing and touching, said Tom Stiles, chief of the office of planning and prevention at the Kansas Department of Health and Environment.

The river also is not safe for canoeing, kayaking or water skiing.

KDHE is under a court decree to clean up the river, but what the state will do and how much it will cost is unknown until the source of the pollution is found.

The state is likely to ask for assistance from the city, which is increasing its testing of the river with hopes of pinpointing where human or animal waste might be entering the Arkansas.

Finding the source of the pollution proves difficult because the pollution is not constant.

Possible reasons for the dirty water include failed septic tanks that serve individual homes and aging sewage pipes throughout

the city.

Other possible sources are wildlife and dairy farms near Cowskin Creek and livestock operations along tributaries to the Little Arkansas River.

Also, storms can knock sewage treatment plants off line.

The Arkansas is not the only dirty river in the state.

About half the state's rivers are too dirty for wading or splashing in the water.

Nearly all the rivers in Kansas and a third of those in the nation are too dirty for boating, water skiing and swimming.

But the Arkansas River is one of

only three in the state open to the public for recreation. The others are the Missouri and the Kansas rivers in northeast Kansas.

Under a court settlement reached in 1998, the Kansas Department of Health and Environment has to submit a plan to the EPA by June to clean up the Arkansas River basin. It has until 2004 to submit plans for the entire state.

The pollution problems come at a bad time for Wichita.

Hundreds of people had hoped to boat on the Arkansas during the annual River Festival, and the city is considering spending \$20 million

to make the river the centerpiece of downtown redevelopment.

The health risk on the Arkansas River on any given day is unknown because KDHE tests the water once every other month.

Also, the agency doesn't know where in Wichita the river gets dirty. KDHE tests show the river is fairly clean as it flows south through Maize, but is dirty by the time it reaches Derby. The agency does not test the water in between the cities.

Wichita does test the water, but it is not done daily. The only time that happens is during the River Festival.

Janet Wright, executive director of the festival, said she did not know of the state's concerns about the river.

Several events during the festival are on the river.

"They haven't notified us that there is any reason we should be concerned at this point," she said.

The city wants more proof that the pollution problem is coming from Wichita, said Chris Carrier, a storm water engineer for the city.

"If we are guilty, we are guilty. Let's clean it up," he said.

"But don't stick us with a responsibility that should not be ours."

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

CLASSIFIEDS

000 bulletin board

010

Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call 456-2795, www.ksu.edu/kscf

TRAVELERS SEEKING travelers. Join the sixdegrees TravelClub 2000 and get connected. Meet new people and stay in touch with those you know at www.sixdegrees.com - Join now and receive a free CD complete with games, animation and music, including the sounds of Smash Mouth and Tonic.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: CD Walkman in East Stadium. Claim at 129 Nichols Hall or call 532-6875.

FOUND: COAT in East Stadium. Claim at 129 Nichols Hall or call 532-6875.

LOST: CAR keys with alarm and dorm keys. Call 395-6047 if found.

LOST: KEYS with Zima key-chain and Swiss Army knife with sentimental significance. Janet, 494-2366 or jn5755@ksu.edu Cash Reward!

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100 housing/real estate

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 887-2440.

105

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM split-level, close to campus. Parking. 537-7846.

NICE, LARGE basement apartment in clean, quiet house close to campus. Washer/dryer, gas fireplace, \$370/ month plus one-fifth utilities. 776-8437, leave message.

ONE-BEDROOM EFFICIENCY, one block from campus. Ample parking, quiet conditions. Furnished or unfurnished. For June and August rental. No pets. \$285, 539-3638.

SPRING LEASING available! Call now! Fully furnished, washer/dryer, fully equipped kitchen, alarm systems, computer lab, copier, and fax availability, fitness center/ rec room, swimming pool, reserved parking, tennis, volleyball, and basketball courts. University Commons Apartments. 539-0500.

110

For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

"GREAT PLACES!" Near campus, very nice one, two, three, four, five, six-bedroom apartments and

houses. Available now, summer and fall. 537-1666. www.beloose.com/linwood

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS.

Spacious 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts. Washer/Dryer Hookups. Spacious Grounds & Pool. No Pets.

1530 College Avenue

CALL 537-2096
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

AVAILABLE JUNE or August. One, two, three, four-bedrooms. Clean, quiet, central location. No dogs. Leave message. 539-4087

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Close to campus, off-street parking, laundry facilities. 537-7846.

LOOKING FOR a place to live? www.housing101.net... Your move off campus! Search for an apartment. Free roommate sublet listings.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom apartments. Walk to campus. June and August leases. All utilities paid. No pets. Deposit and one year lease. Call 531-4812.

ONE- AND two-bedroom apartments. Available June 1 or August 1 or summer only. Corner Place Apartments. Call 770-7230.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS

June/August. \$295-310. 539-8401.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in six-plex for non-smoking student. One year lease starting August 1. No pets, prorated utilities. 537-1550.

Wildcat Property Management

4 bdrm Duplex washer & dryer June lease \$1,100

2 bdrm house bonus room & garage laundry hook-ups August lease \$600

2 bdrm house laundry hook-ups avail. NOW thru 12/20 \$450

Other studios 2 & 3 bdrm apts also available \$180 to \$525

ONE-BEDROOM, 1523 Pierre, \$275/ month plus utilities. No smoking or pets. August 1. 776-4805.

ONE-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus. Water/ trash paid. June or August lease, central air or heat. \$370 and up. 537-7810.

STUDIO AND two-bedroom. 624 Bluemont, \$250 and \$350 plus utilities. No smoking or pets. August 1. 776-4805.

STUDIO APARTMENTS, June/ August. \$295, bills paid. 539-8401.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, June/ August. \$390. 539-8401.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. One block to campus. All the amenities. August leases. 539-4641.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE block from campus. Water/ trash paid. Central air/ heat. June lease. \$690/ month and up. 537-7810.

THREE-BEDROOM, 1021 Fremont, \$660/ month plus utilities. No smoking or pets. August 1. 776-4805.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, 1934 Montgomery Dr., extra nice, quiet, central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, all bills paid. \$600/ month. 537-1566.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartments, June/ August, \$340, bills paid. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX at 1126 Fremont. Central air, clean, available June 1, year lease, no dogs.

Leasing Now Thru August

- Cambridge Square
- 1114 Fremont
- 2000 College Heights
- Sandstone Apts.
- Osage Apts.
- Fireplaces • Carpets
- Pool • Private Deck
- Laundry Facilities
- Large 2-bedroom Units

537-9064

Weekdays 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Showings by appointment

\$580/ month plus utilities. Call 532-7541 or 776-9922 (evenings).

WELCOME HOME

- Sparkling swimming pool
- Spacious decks/ patios
- Avail. June 5 and Aug. 7
- Kitchen appliances include microwave and dishwasher
- On-site laundry facilities
- Economical gas heat
- 1 BDRM \$430 \$440 \$450
- 2 BDRM \$470 \$480 \$490
- 3 BDRM \$505 \$515 \$525
- 4 BDRM \$575 \$585 \$595

Office: 2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (across from Bramlage)

Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

ADVERTISE YOUR SUBLEASE IN THE LET'S RENT SECTION. 103 Kedzie • 532-6555

MOORE APTS.

Summer & Fall Leases Close to Campus

- 2 Bdrm, 1 Bath 1010 Thurston
- 2 Bdrm, 1 1/2 Bath 1215 Bertrand
- 2 Bdrm 428 N. 6th
- 2 & 4 Bdrm 1125 Laramie
- 2 Bdrm 923 Fremont
- and others
- Prices range from \$500
- Water & Trash Paid On Apts

For More Info Call 537-0205

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE CLASSIFIEDS

MONDAY, APRIL 24, 2000

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

13



105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

SPECIAL ON Four-bedroom Apartments. New Leases Only, \$150 Security Deposit! Rent due August 1, 2000. Pay Only \$275 per person for our four-bedroom, two bath apartments for the twelve month leases. Individual leases for each bedroom. Fully furnished, washer/dryer, fully equipped kitchen, alarm systems, computer lab, copier and fax availability, fitness center/ rec room, swimming pool, reserved parking, tennis, volleyball and basketball courts. University Commons Apartments. 539-0500.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

"FREE MINI-VACATION. LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION." Secure your three-day two-night stay at over 20 exotic locations including Vegas, Branson, Orlando, Cancun, etc. Leasing for fall, two, four and five-bedroom duplexes and apartments. Energy efficient, close to campus. Don't miss out! Be the first to move into a brand new four-bedroom two bath duplex for \$1200/ month at 820 Moro. No pets. 776-2102.

10-MONTH OR one year lease. NEXT TO CAMPUS. One, two, and four-bedroom apartments with parking. Trash paid. No pets. 537-7050.

815 RATONE. One bedroom (\$400). 617 Kearney, one-bedroom (\$400), two-bedroom (\$500). 820 Colorado, one-bedroom

(\$400), two-bedroom (\$500). One year August lease. **NO PETS.** (785)776-8548.

AAA+ TWO-BEDROOM, spacious with dishwasher, central air/ heat. Available **NOW AND FALL.** \$425-\$520. 776-8455.

APARTMENTS NEAR CAMPUS. One-four-bedroom starting at \$285/ month. Call Century 21 Knight Real Estate at 565-0138.

CAMPUS EAST APARTMENTS. 1422 McCain Lane. Studios, one and two-bedrooms. Quiet atmosphere, close to campus, swimming pool. Now leasing for August. Check us out at www.springstreet.com. 539-5911.

CHECK OUT rentitmanhattan.com and find your next home in Manhattan. If you don't find what you're looking for, tell the property owners and managers to put their properties on rentitmanhattan.com

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. One, two, and three-bedroom apartments. June and August leasing. No pets. 539-1975.

JUNE 1: One-bedroom CLOSE TO KSU. \$295-310. No pets, one year lease. 587-0399.

LEE CREST APARTMENTS. One-bedroom apartments one block from campus. Water/ trash paid. Available June 1st. 539-7961. After 5p.m. and weekends 539-4824.

NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom houses and apartments for June 1 and August 1. **GREAT VARIETY!** Alliance, 539-HELP (4357).

ONE AND TWO-BEDROOM apartments next to campus. Central air, park-

ing, **FREE WASHER/ DRYER.** Trash paid. No pets. Available August. 537-7050.

ONE AND two-bedroom, two blocks to campus. CHEAP SUMMER LEASES. Central air, laundry, pets okay. 770-7230.

ONE-BEDROOM. AUGUST 1, 1030 Pierre. AIR-CONDITIONING, WASHER/ DRYER. \$275. No pets. 539-2255.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Save yourself some time and money. Stop here first. 539-2951.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM southern colonial house. Hardwood floors, large windows, balcony. 928 Leavenworth, trash paid. Available June. No smoking. No pets. 539-0590.

TWO AND THREE-BEDROOM, close to campus. Central air/ dishwasher, laundry facilities. No pets. 539-0866.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO blocks east of campus. Available beginning summer. Phone, 539-2116.

TWO/THREE-BEDROOM apartment. One-half block from Aggieville, one block to campus. \$600. **ALL UTILITIES PAID.** June lease, no pets. 539-3141.

220

For Rent-Houses

919 LEAVENWORTH, spacious four or five-bedroom, off-street parking, washer/ dryer hook-ups, \$1000/ month. June lease. 537-1566.

BASEMENT APARTMENT. June 1st lease, **WALK TO CAMPUS.** 537-4766.

SIX-BEDROOM, TWO bath with SINGLE CAR GARAGE. Available May 15. 456-7655.

SUMMER RENT: LARGE FURNISHED HOUSE. Five-bedroom with two bathrooms, large fenced yard. Two miles from campus. Excellent location. 3224 Windbreak Circle, Manhattan, KS. 66503; \$700; 776-9505 home; 532-7176 office. 7mar-soc@ksu.edu

THREE AND four-bedroom houses for rent. Available June or August. **CLOSE TO CAMPUS.** Off-street parking, washer/ dryer. Call (785)456-7900.

THREE-BEDROOM, WALK TO CAMPUS, two car garage, 1865 Platt, June 1 lease. 537-4766.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE. 1410 HARRY ROAD, CENTRAL AIR, refrigerator, stove, garage door opener. \$625. Call (785)272-6705.

145

Roommate Wanted

CLOSE TO VET SCHOOL. One large bedroom in four-bedroom house, furnished, washer/ dryer, full kitchen. \$225 plus shared utilities. Call Matt 565-0316 or Leo 776-8437.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Four-bedroom house furnished, washer/ dryer, full kitchen, three bathrooms, hot tub. \$250 plus utilities. Available June. 395-2874. Becky.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apartment, available May 15-July. **ACROSS FROM CAMPUS** and Aggieville. 539-7428, Paula or Stacey.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. One block to campus. Available June, \$250/ month, utilities paid, pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

MALE ROOMMATES needed starting fall semester. \$246/ month plus utilities. Close to campus. Pool. Washer/ dryer. Furnished kitchen. Individual at Woodway apartments. mpt1748@ksu.edu

150

Sublease

EMERGENCY! Need female to share fully furnished three-bedroom house, includes new washer/ dryer, central air and all other appliances. **CLOSE TO CAMPUS.** 565-9696.

LET'S MAKE A DEAL!!! Call 539-6851. We live in a very nice apartment. Washer/ dryer, cable, air-conditioner, kitchen, pool, basketball, volleyball, tennis. **SERIOUSLY,** call and we will work something out.

MAY 12- JULY 31. Share fully furnished two-bedroom, two bath, includes washer/ dryer, pool, tennis, etc. \$328 includes premium cable, trash. **NO CHARGE FOR MAY.** Kelly, 537-2471.

RENT NEGOTIABLE! Wanted: one female to sublease one-bedroom of a three-bedroom apartment at Chase. Pay one-third utilities also. **776-9737.**

RENT NEGOTIABLE. 1435 Anderson Village, two-bedroom apartment. Next to Aggieville/ campus. Water/ trash paid. May move-in. Pay only June/ July. 770-8160.

STUDIO APARTMENT. One block from campus. \$300/ month for every-

thing, excluding cable and phone. Call in the evenings, 770-3106.

SUMMER SUBLEASE MID May - July 31. May rent paid. Two-bedroom less than one block from campus/ Aggieville. Call 776-1456.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, three-bedroom, two bath, **ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS,** very clean, \$235/ person plus utilities. 539-8176.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Clean apartment, washer/ dryer, fully furnished, nice complex with many amenities. Call **587-0649,** leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. 1816 Laramie (next to Delta Delta Delta). Three-four persons, given first option to rent fall 2000. 565-0864.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Large two-bedroom for June and July. **Normally \$620 will sublease for \$550.** Call 770-9981.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Roommates needed for four-bedroom apartment, May 15- July 31. **\$180. NO CHARGE FOR MAY!** Call Mike or Dominic at 770-8228.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE. 1417 Humboldt, **CLOSE TO AGGIEVILLE** and City Park. Utilities paid. Rent and phone. Call 776-2163.

TIGHTEST PAD east side of campus. Three-bedroom duplex. No pets. 1005 Bertrand Apartment A. **587-8287.** Available May 18-August 1.

TWO-BEDROOM SUMMER sublease, 1126 Bluemont. \$550, all bills paid. Please call 539-8231 for more information.

PART-TIME SECRETARY to work 20-30 hours weekly. Monday- Friday, reply to box 2 c/o Collegian Kedzie 103.

RGIS INVENTORY Specialist is now hiring. 10-20 hours per week now, more during summer. \$8/ hour starting wage, advancement potential. Call (888)242-RGIS to preapply. EOE.

ROCK SPRINGS 4-H Center, a nationally recognized camp conference and retreat facility located 14 miles south of Junction City, Kansas is taking applications for dining room supervisors, cook, cooks helpers and dishwashers for the summer months. Individuals must be motivated and hard-working. Room and board may be available. For more information, please contact Jamie Farr, (785)257-3221, or write C/O SUMMER JOBS, 5405 W. HWY 157 JUNCTION CITY, KS 66441.

STUDENT WEB DESIGNER. The College of Business, Information Technology Office is currently seeking an individual interested in the maintenance and design of its college and departmental web pages. This position will be required to occasionally assist with the operation of the college computer labs, assist faculty, staff and students with software related issues and assist the I.T. staff with daily operations. This position requires web design knowledge, and experience with Microsoft Office. Freshman through Junior status is preferred, incoming graduates will also be considered. Summer employment will be available and encouraged. Responses will be taken until April 29 or until filled. Send a resume and the application form found at <http://cba.ksu.edu/student/app.pdf> to Jay Holt, College of Business, Calvin 11, Manhattan, KS 66506.

SUMMER CAMP Leadership Positions: Camp Wood YMCA, Elmdale, KS is seeking Summer Camp Staff for Horse Camp; Summer Program and Leadership Director; Waterfront staff, Male Counselors and Music Director. Call Cheri at (316) 273-8641.

USHOCK.COM. A pre-IPO internet company, seeks energetic individuals who wish to become involved in the excitement of commerce. No internet experience necessary. Earn \$9-\$15 an hour; flexible hours around your course schedule. Get in on the ground floor of the Ushock invasion; career potential. 877-741-4448/ www.ushock.com.

330

Business Opportunities

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LOOKING FOR student group to sponsor for on-campus promotion. Pays \$100/ day. Call Matt Preister (918)671-7355.

400 open market

410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Mall and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12- 5p.m. Closed Sundays- Mondays. 539-4684.

FULL-SIZE KEGERATOR fridge with freezer for frosty mugs, Bud Light tap, complete set-up, includes gages, minus CO₂ tank, \$250. 587-4187.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! Camouflage clothing, new G.I. boots, sleeping bags, camping gear, purple camouflage clothing, Carhartt workwear. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. Monday- Friday 9- 5:30, Saturday 9-4. (785)437-2734

435

Computers

POWER MACINTOSH 6500/ 225 with monitor, keyboard, and mouse. 32MB RAM, 3G hard drive, 33.6 modem, 12X CD-ROM. Call 537-3336.

450

Pets and Supplies

SPRING HAS sprung baby birds. Cockatiels and Lovebirds, also larger talking Parrots, Eclectus and African Greys. 539-1177.

500 transportation

510

Automobiles

1990 NISSAN 240SX coupe, five-speed, tilt, cruise, air-conditioning, good condition, runs great. \$4500 or best offer. 776-6590.

1993 FORD Taurus, automatic, air, 135K highway miles, loaded, good condition, asking \$3100 or best offer. 539-7646, leave message.

1994 CHEVY Camaro, very clean, 75K, mostly highway miles, \$8500. Please call after 6p.m. 587-0867.

SPORTY '91 Plymouth Laser, good mileage, well-maintained, new tires, and sun-roof. Please call 539-3284.

530

Motorcycles

1984 HONDA Ascot 500, 14K, great condition with helmet \$1000. 537-6124. Ask for Cory.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LET THEM WORK FOR YOU

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

103 KEDZIE • 532-6555

base-Tickets-Travel-volunteers-Needed-War

to earn money next fall, while you're having fun and creating excitement? sixdegrees is seeking clever student leaders to promote our website. Sign up now to become sixdegrees student representative and we'll send you surprises all summer. Then we'll kick off orientation together in the fall. Are you ready? Write to us now at funandmoney@sixdegrees.com

LIVE AND WORK IN THE MOUNTAINS! Camp counselors needed for Girl Scout resident camp in the mountains southwest of Denver, CO. General counselors and program specialist in: **HORSEBACK RIDING, HIKING, ROPES COURSE, AND NATURE AWARENESS.** Must enjoy working with girls in an outdoor setting. Early June- early August. Salary make room and board. **MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN THE LIFE OF A GIRL!** Work at camp- the experience of a lifetime! Call 303-778-0109, ext. 281 or email: rhondam@gsmc.org for more information.

NEED SUMMER HARVEST HELP! To run Case International combines and automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL and we will help to obtain CDL. We provide room and board and good salary! Also we are looking for an experienced lady to go on harvest run to care for ages seven, five, and new born girls. Call (785)689-4660.

PAID INTERNET internship. Lead campus promotions for new online company. Call Adam at (888)420-9800 ext. 319.

PARENT ASSISTANT. Provide full-time summer before and after school care for three children, ages 5, 8, and 10. Transport to and from school activities, help with homework, and light housekeeping. Must have reliable transportation. Contact Jon or Rae Anderson, 776-7764 before May 7.

PART-TIME SECRETARY to work 20-30 hours weekly. Monday- Friday, reply to box 2 c/o Collegian Kedzie 103.

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530

Motorcycles

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

April 25, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 143

Gender,
health
issues

■ page 9

Cooper arrested Sunday

By NANCY FOSTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jarrod Cooper, K-State free safety, was released Sunday evening from Riley County Jail after being involved in a motorcycle accident that led to his arrest after police discovered there was a warrant out for his arrest for failure to appear in court.

Lt. Joshua Kyle of the Riley County Police Department said Cooper was on a motorcycle headed westbound on Tiana Terrace when he struck a pick-up truck with a trailer that was backing into a driveway at 2624 Tiana Terrace. The truck stopped when it saw Cooper approaching and was struck by Cooper, causing significant damage to the motorcycle.

When police arrived, it was determined that there was a warrant out for Cooper's arrest for failure to appear in court. He was arrested at 6:41 p.m., but he was later released on \$165 bond.

Cooper received abrasions and scratches from the accident, but he declined treatment.

Kent Brown, director of Sports Information, said he did not know of the arrest, but it would be handled internally between head football coach Bill Snyder and Cooper.

Program to focus on dropouts

■ Officials hoping to curb
high rate among minorities.

By TAMARA MANN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The high dropout rate among students from under-represented groups is the focus of a program being developed at K-State.

The Developing Scholars Program possibly will be implemented next fall and is being designed by a task force and other concerned campus members. The program is designed to help students from minority backgrounds become involved in the academic life of the university in their freshman and sophomore years.

"At K-State, there is a very high dropout rate among under-represented groups. Our goal is to find ways to enhance graduation and retention," said Talat Rahman, physics professor and last year's Faculty Senate president. "This program will initially serve to maintain special students who may not be familiar with university life. It would engage students early and put them directly into working relations with a professor."

The program was first conceptualized under Rahman. It was devised to work as a pilot activity that will be a work and study program in which students will engage in scholarly activities with a faculty member selected from a pool of faculty volunteers, Rahman said. A Developing Scholars Seminar is being proposed in conjunction with the program.

"This will be worth the student putting energy into — they will be able to engage in something scholarly and create working relations with a professor," Rahman said. "This will allow students who are normally in big classes, that don't come into direct contact with their professors, to work with people in a possible field of interest directly."

Proposed projects could be assisting with a professor's lab, gathering research information or even working with senior students to see what occurs at that level. This program will work not only with students but also with their families. It will require students to monitor each other throughout the course while also keeping close contact with professors.

"We are basically asking students to make a strong commitment to the program. We will be working close with their families to gain support. At the end of the class they will have a mini-conference to present work they've completed to their families and others in the program," said

Man arrested in sting operation

By TANNER EHMKE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A 38-year-old Colorado man was arrested at 10 Thursday night in Manhattan City Park in a sting operation to lure sexual predators to police.

Daniel William Honzik, of Colorado Springs, Colo., was charged with attempted rape, attempted aggravated indecent liberties with a child and attempted aggravated indecent solicitation of a child. Assuming he has no prior convictions, Honzik faces a maximum of 99 months in prison.

Honzik's bond was set at \$50,000, with a scheduled court appearance at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Riley County District Court.

Honzik drove from Colorado to Manhattan to meet a fictitious 13-year-old girl he met over the Internet. Julie

Posey, a Colorado resident who works to end solicitation of children via the Internet, worked in concert with the Riley County Police Department to secure Honzik's arrest.

Posey pretended to be a 13-year-old child in Internet discussions with Honzik and notified Manhattan authorities of the circumstances April 18, said Lt. Rodney Jager of the RCPD. Posey worked closely with the police until Honzik's arrest.

"His intent was sexual gratification," Jager said. "The evidence was present in the correspondence with the suspect."

A similar arrest was made March 6, 1998, when Posey worked in cooperation with the Sedgwick County Sheriff's Office to arrest Manhattan resident Gary Woellhof of attempted aggravated indecent liberties with a child and solicitation to commit aggravated indecent liberties with as child.

Posey responded to Woellhof's advertisement over the Internet seeking an orgy with a mother and a daughter. Through e-mail discussions, Posey posed as a fictitious mother with a 13-year-old daughter. Woellhof gave explicit detail of his sexual intentions with the daughter.

Woellhof arranged to visit the fictitious daughter at the Manhattan Town Center, arriving with a plastic bag of batteries and sexual devices. Woellhof was then taken into custody by authorities and assigned to two years of community corrections.

Although Posey is not affiliated with any police department, she searches the Internet from her home in Colorado for individuals targeting children. She then notifies local authorities if the activities or intentions appear illegal. CBS News, which was in Manhattan last week, is doing a biography on her work with Internet sexual predators.



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/COLLEGIAN

A YEAR OF MEMORIES

Nici Krehbiel (right), sophomore in mass communications pulls a 2000 Royal Purple yearbook out of its box while Jennifer Stiles (left), freshman in pre-journalism mass communications inserts slips of paper into the unboxed books. Ella Sweazy, senior in mass communications; Rachel Powers, sophomore in mass communications; and Nathan Elliott, senior in mass communications, work in the background to get yearbooks ready to pass out to students. Yearbooks can be picked up in front of the K-State Student Union from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Wednesday.

Pentagon official to lecture

■ Myers 2nd K-Stater to
present Landon speech.

By JENN DAVOREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Those involved with K-State's Air Force ROTC department will not be the only ones with the chance to visit with Landon Lecturer Gen. Richard Myers during his visit this week.

Students of the College of Engineering, Myers' department during his years as a Wildcat prior to his 1965 graduation, also will be able to talk with the general after his lecture at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in McCain Auditorium.

Myers, who serves as commander in chief of the North American Aerospace Defense Command and the U.S. Space Command, is soon to be assigned as vice chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The Landon Lecture committee was quick to invite Myers to speak at K-State due to his expanding résumé and status as a K-State alumnus, said Chuck Reagan, associate to President Jon Wefald.

"We like to get Cabinet people, anchor people from the networks, people in positions of influence and whose responsibilities are at the very top of our government," Reagan said. "The chairman and vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs are the top military

officers, and when we heard he was nominated and also a K-State graduate, we invited him to speak."

Reagan said Myers will be the second K-State alumnus to give a Landon Lecture, with former White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater being the first alumni speaker.

Col. Stan Weir, commander of K-State's Air Force ROTC detachment and professor of aerospace studies, said Myers has visited the university in the past during trips to Manhattan to see family.

"He was brought in here several times to visit with the ROTC cadets," he said. "We dedicated a classroom to him."

Myers' activities upon his arrival to Manhattan will include a dinner tonight with the commanding general of Fort Riley and the adjutant general of Kansas, in addition to his visit with the College of Engineering.

"He'll give an excellent lecture," Reagan said. "I don't know the exact topic, but it will most likely focus on our military commitments around the world."

Weir said students involved with the military science program would not be the only ones to benefit from the lecture.

"He is a dynamic speaker, and definitely worth attending," he said. "He is in a position to really know and see what is going on worldwide and how the military is involved."



MYERS

The lecture is at 10:30 Wednesday in McCain auditorium. College of Engineering students can visit with Myers after the lecture.

Former Acacia members reflect on house's planned reopening

By JASON BECK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Former members of Acacia fraternity, while pleased that their house will be allowed to return to campus, are realizing they probably won't have any active involvement in their fraternity's future here at K-State.

"The alumni got a lot of the problems solved," said Earl Zweifel, a three-year Acacia member and former house manager.

Zweifel, senior in architectural engineering, said he thinks the sanctions placed on Acacia by the Interfraternity Council did the job they were supposed to do.

"I think that people don't understand just how much the sanctions did," he said.

Zweifel said he, like many other members, will have graduated and moved on before Acacia returns to K-State's campus.

"Five years was a little excessive," Zweifel said. "The house could have never re-opened."

Acacia alumni said the Acacia fraternity returning to K-State will be a completely different entity from the one that was sanctioned.

"Some of the comments made seem to imply that we're continuing as before," said Bill Riley, a local Acacia alumnus who helped to coordinate the activities of Acacia's alumni task force and IFC.

"It's a complete separation," he said. "We're addressing the situation as if we were starting from the beginning."

Riley said plans for a fresh rush would not be implemented for at least a year, perhaps longer. He also said all former active members of Acacia were placed on alumni status and will have to petition IFC to return to the fraternity.

Gary Haag, president of the chapter's alumni, said they were not even looking at re-admitting any former members yet.

"Somewhere down the road, if a kid wants to re-involve himself, then we'll look at it," he said. "But the chances of that are 1 percent or less."

Haag said that if any former members sought re-admittance, they probably would have to petition the alumni as well as IFC.

Zweifel, Riley and Haag said they agreed with the actions of IFC in allowing Acacia to return, and alumni would be the key to revitalizing the fraternity.

"At the time the house broke up, we were working on getting the alumni more involved," Zweifel said. "This really brought it to the front."

Riley said the alumni had to realize some hard facts and get down to business.

"Our approach was to accept the fact that the house was not operating in a way we were proud of," he said.

The alumni did not question that there were problems, Riley said, and said alumni support is important for a successful chapter.

He said there are some new standards in alumni management, and there will be no relationship between what was and what will be.

"If a house can operate responsibly," he said, "it needs alumni supervision and support, or we can't maintain our standards."

Zweifel said he agreed that alumni support would be vital to the future of Acacia.

"With more alumni support, we can hopefully avoid some of these problems in the future," he said.

Former Acacia president Jason Archer declined to comment on the re-admittance of Acacia.



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NEWS EDITOR: SARAH BAHARI
532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu

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TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 2000

CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Parking Services will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Big 12 Room.

■ Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet from 6:30 to 7:30 tonight in Hale Library Tower Room 3.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet for supper and Bible study at 6 tonight at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

■ Golden Key Executive Board will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in

Union 203.

■ GAMMA will meet at 6:30 tonight in Union 207.

POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY SUNDAY, APRIL 23

■ At 5:51 p.m., Joseph Harry Sullivan, 4440 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 87, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 7:14 p.m., Jarrod Cooper, 1516 Humboldt Street, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$165.

MONDAY, APRIL 24

■ At 2:16 a.m., Virginia D. Goodman, 1340 Flint Hills Place, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

Microsoft says break-up not warranted in lawsuit

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Microsoft Corp. said Monday that none of its business practices justify such an extreme and radical remedy as a breakup of the company.

The Justice Department and 19 states that successfully sued Microsoft for antitrust violations are considering ways to break up the software giant, a source close to the talks said Monday.

However, any kind of divestiture is part of a full array of options being discussed, the source said.

Microsoft spokesman Jim Cullinan said nothing in the company's past behavior would merit such a remedy.

"There is nothing in the trial record or in this case that would justify such an extreme and radical remedy," he said Monday. "This would be bad for Microsoft, consumers and the entire industry."

News about the proposed remedy sent Microsoft shares plummeting Monday, sending ripples through Wall Street.

The stock was down 15 percent in trading on the Nasdaq Stock Market, and the Nasdaq composite index was down sharply.

The Justice Department and 19 states have until Friday to submit their proposed remedies against the company, which a federal judge ruled earlier this month in violation of antitrust law.

The Wall Street Journal, USA Today and The Washington Post all reported today that the Justice Department and the 19 states that sued Microsoft for antitrust violations now are seeking a breakup of the company.

USA Today and the Post said Microsoft would be forced to spin off its Windows operating system division from the rest of the company, while the Journal reported that prosecutors would ask that Microsoft divest its popular

Office software.

A call for a company breakup would be the first such action taken by the Justice Department since a 1974 antitrust suit against AT&T Corp., which led to the breakup of the telephone giant.

Microsoft already has made clear that it will appeal the ruling against it, and the case is considered likely to be ultimately resolved by the Supreme Court.

USA Today said prosecutors believe that just restraining Microsoft's conduct — which was the focus of the failed settlement talks — might not be effective and could be more intrusive than a breakup.

Moscow exhibit to show supposed skull of Hitler

MOSCOW — An exhibition opening Wednesday to mark the end of World War II will feature what officials claim is a fragment of Adolf Hitler's skull that was kept in a secret archive for decades.

The fragment — with a bullet hole through it — will be displayed at the Federal Archives Service in an exhibition called "The Agony of the Third Reich: The Retribution" to mark the 55th anniversary of the end of the war.

The authenticity of the claim has been in question since Moscow first announced it had the fragment in 1993. A Hitler biographer Werner Maser said the fragment was fake.

The director of the exhibition hall, Aliya Borkovets, insisted Monday that no doubts remain about the authenticity of the skull fragments.

She did not elaborate. Officials said Monday they also had Hitler's jaw, but it was too fragile to put on display and just a photograph will be displayed at the exhibition.

Vladimir Kozlov, head of the Federal Archives Service, and officials from the Federal Security Service — the main successor to

the KGB — did not say at a news conference Monday how the skull fragments came to be in Moscow.

The exhibition will include documents on Soviet work to identify the remains, the archives service said in a statement.

It also will display materials from a Soviet investigation into Hitler's suicide, some of his belongings and items from his bunker.

After Hitler shot himself in his Berlin bunker April 30, 1945, his body was taken outside by his staff, doused with gasoline and set ablaze along with the remains of his longtime companion, Eva Braun.

There have been unconfirmed, sometimes conflicting reports over the years about what happened to Hitler's remains.

Soviet troops, who captured the Berlin bunker, dug up the remains in 1945, and reburied them in Magdeburg, East Germany, according to Russian reports.

In 1970, then-KGB chief Yuri Andropov ordered the bones dug up to permanently destroy them through incineration, according to some reports.

Other reports suggest that some skull fragments were found separately in Hitler's bunker by the KGB and might have been brought to Moscow.

Five years ago, Russia put on display at a Moscow museum some of Hitler's uniforms, boots and other relics of Nazi Germany taken from the ruins of Berlin by a Soviet unit charged with collecting war trophies.

The exhibition sparked criticism at the time from some war veterans, who said it was improper to put Nazi memorabilia on display. Others worried it would inspire the small fascist groups that have surfaced in Russia since the demise of the Soviet Union.

Apparently seeking to reject such criticism, Borkovets said the exhibition is not dedicated to Adolf Hitler, after all, but to victory.

CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

There was an error in Friday's Collegian.

Student Senate introduced a resolution supporting enforcing computer network abuses.

The Collegian regrets the error.

CONTACT US

Kelcie Miller	Editor in Chief
532-6556	kelcie_miller@yahoo.com
Brandi Hertig	Managing Editor
532-6556	blh3834@ksu.edu
Justin Hayworth	Photo Editor
532-5492	jwh7736@ksu.edu
Bryan Scribner	Campus Editor
532-0730	bys9639@ksu.edu
Danetri Thompson	City & Government Editor
532-0730	danetri@ksu.edu
Jim Calvert	Ad Manager
532-6560	jrc1016@ksu.edu
Molly Brammer	Assistant Ad Manager
532-6560	mmb2779@ksu.edu

BY PHONE

Newsroom	532-6556
Display advertising	532-6560
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BY MAIL

Kansas State Collegian
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

BY E-MAIL

collegn@ksu.edu

ON THE WEB

collegian.ksu.edu

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TAKE *note*

Brownback speaks. The Clinton administration botched the Elian Gonzalez case when it raided the home of the boy's Miami relatives, U.S. Sen. Sam Brownback said Monday.

"I think the administration has handled this wrong from the outset," Brownback said during a Statehouse news conference.

The Republican senator said he had heard that the government and Elian's relatives in Miami were close to resolving the matter when the 6-year-old was taken away in a raid early Saturday by federal agents.

"I understand that the negotiations were going on at that time," Brownback said.

President Clinton has said the relatives' refusal to compromise left Attorney General Janet Reno with

no alternative but to order the raid.

The boy and his father, Juan Miguel Gonzalez, were reunited Saturday after being separated for nearly five months.

They have become entangled in an international custody battle since Elian arrived from Cuba in November. His mother died on their way to the United States.

Brownback objected to the use of tear gas and guns during the raid, as well as taking Elian during Easter.

He said the United States should offer citizenship to the boy and his father so that the matter can be resolved in family court.

The 11th Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta is scheduled to hear arguments May 11 on whether Elian can seek asylum without his father's permission and whether the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service should have interviewed the boy to determine his wishes.

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K-State group works to create new multicultural curriculum

By DANEDRI THOMPSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's provost said he's working on a project he's been excited about for a long time.

The project is the Tilford Group, and James Coffman, university provost, said it is working to create a multicultural curriculum model at K-State.

"I think the outcome will be a set of learning objectives and skills that we can make available not only to people in the colleges and faculty but also in student services and residence halls," Coffman said.

Coffman started the group in 1997 with the help of Juanita McGowan, director of American Ethnic Studies, after he returned from The Michael Tilford Conference on Diversity and Multiculturalism at Wichita State University.

Coffman said the goal of the group isn't to force changes on anything or anyone.

"Our deal is not to impose anything on anybody," he said. "We are going to do a lot to make the objectives available to those involved in curriculum. We're going to work very hard to make them accessible to everybody."

The Tilford Group is a research and development group consisting of professors and administrators that has been and will continue conducting focus groups of students and faculty in each college to develop multicultural curriculum goals for the entire student experience.

McGowan, chairwoman of the Tilford Group, said the group's focus on the total student experience rather than just classroom experience might set the Tilford Group apart from other groups researching curriculum guidelines.

The total student experience encompasses teaching and learning, curriculum, student life, advising and mentoring, she said. It's through each of those areas that the Tilford Group hopes to better prepare students to work and live in diverse world.

Coffman said the group wants to help students develop those skills because it is an area in which business people have said college graduates are lacking.

"We've heard it sporadically for a long time," he said. "And all kinds of businesses have ethnic diversity in both clientele and work force."

A first order of business for the group was to develop a nine-step process, McGowan said. One step included a retreat with business peo-

ple and college deans to discuss diversity.

She said the group learned from the retreat.

"What they're missing, as far as employers see it, is for students to be able to work in multicultural groups or to communicate on multicultural levels," she said.

She said the group is in the middle of its nine-step process. The group is in the process of working with focus groups of faculty members in each college. By next fall, it hopes to be working with focus groups of students from each college as well.

"The idea is to see where the gaps are," she said. "Now we're just trying to gain input."

Coffman said he doesn't think the group will finish its work any time soon.

"Nine steps could take a long time," he said. "Once you get the mechanics laid out in the first three or four years, you still have a long time for all of this to come naturally."

tilford group multicultural curriculum

In developing multicultural curriculum, the Tilford Group will do the following:

1. Examine K-State's educational mission.
2. Identify business and industry diversity training programs.
3. Research multicultural competencies.
4. Visit business and industry sites.
5. Conduct Building Partnerships

retreat with businesses, industries and college deans.

6. Conduct focus groups with faculty and students.
7. Develop curriculum objectives.
8. Improve college focus and faculty development.
9. Conduct assessment and evaluation of multicultural education.

Children injured in gunfire at zoo

By NANCY ZUCKERBROD
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A feud between youths at the National Zoo ended in a hail of gunfire Monday evening, wounding six children at one of the capital's most popular tourist sites. A 12-year-old boy was in grave condition.

Capt. Brian Lee, a spokesman for the District of Columbia Fire and Emergency Medical Services, said one boy suffered grave wounds to the head. The other victims ranged in age from 11 to 16, and most were listed in critical or seri-

ous condition.

Hours later, police still were seeking a gunman, circling the zoo in helicopters and investigating whether shots were fired by more than one youth.

"We are looking into the possibility that it is gang-related, but we are not certain," Police Chief Charles Ramsey said.

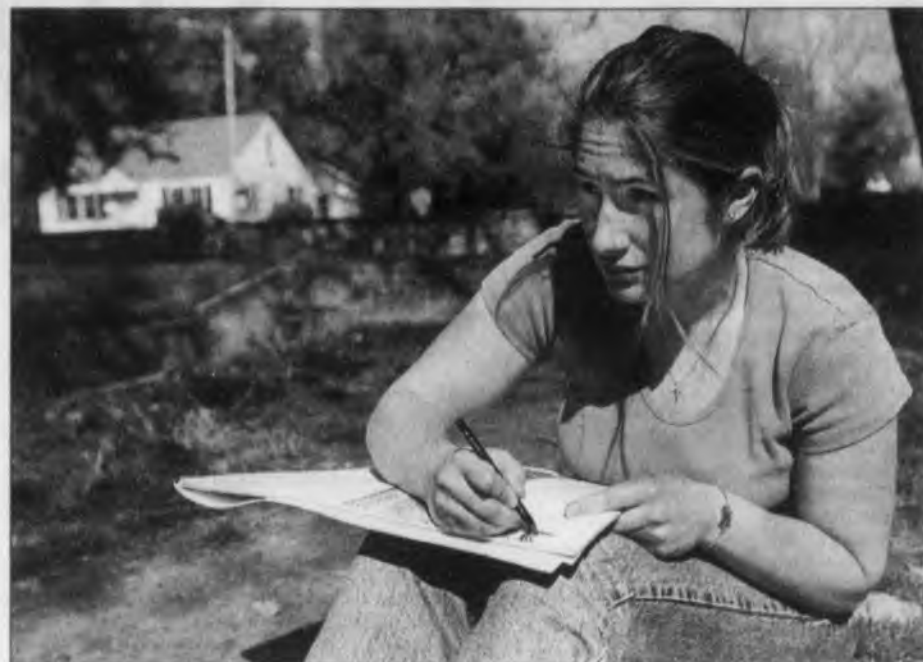
The zoo, a unit of the Smithsonian Institution, is one of the most visited sites in Washington, drawing 3 million local residents and visiting tourists each year.

Nestled inside one of northwest

Washington's wealthiest neighborhoods, it has seldom experienced violence and was better known for the rare Chinese pandas it housed for more than two decades.

At the time of the shooting shortly after 6 p.m. EDT, the zoo was playing host to a black family celebration day, a century-old tradition. The gunfire in broad daylight stunned visitors.

"I am not bringing them back. These are my grandkids. It is not safe," said Sandra Edwards, who was visiting the zoo with her grandchildren when she heard the shots and saw youths fighting.



MIKE SHEPHERD/COLLEGIAN

DRAWING FROM LIFE

Elena Griffin, sophomore in landscape design, works on her Drawing 1 landscape project Monday near the intersection of Campus Creek Road and Manhattan Avenue. Griffin picked that spot because "I live in the dorms, so this is a quick walk," she said.

Diversity to be discussed at forum

By TAMARA MANN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students will have a chance to discuss diversity at 4 p.m. Thursday and May 3 in the Hemisphere Room of Hale Library.

The first Diversity Dialogue forum will be concerned with gay issues, and the second will discuss feminism and women's issues. The forums are sponsored by the Multicultural Research Center in conjunction with Hale's yearly programming events.

Students from the Queer Straight Alliance also are helping to promote these events.

"Members of QSA will be the ones in charge of putting a panel together to lead the first dialogue discussions," said Molly Royse, coordinator of multicultural library services. "The discussions are done through a two-way dialogue, which is a great way for the students to get issues out onto the floor and discuss them. This is also an opportunity for students to learn about what other leadership organizations on campus are doing."

The Diversity Dialogue started a couple of years ago during Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week and since has become a regularly programmed event.

"The dialogue series originated to discuss diversity issues, and that's what we will stay focused toward," Royse said. "We are also trying to discuss things other than the normal diversity topics. We have hosted dialogues concerning religious diversity, women's issues and minority issues."

The American Ethnic Studies program has supported the dialogue series as a way to emphasize the importance of communication.

"The dialogue discussions are an excellent opportunity to discuss equity issues on campus. We encourage our students to take part in opportunities to discuss critical issues on campus," Juanita McGowan, American Ethnic Studies director, said. "The upcoming dialogues are more supportive of the issues and what they are about, but are still very important to campus diversity."

Organizers said they hope to

include a dialogue on physical disabilities in the future. Royse said there are several people on campus who are concerned about issues dealing with physical disabilities, and providing a forum would give them a chance to talk about concerns.

The dialogue discussing feminism and women's issues still is in the process of being organized. Organizers are trying to solicit both students and various members of women's organizations on and off campus to participate in the event.

Event coordinators have scheduled the dialogues on different days of the month in hopes that their efforts will give a wider range of opportunity for people to fit at least one of the events into their schedule.

"Faculty at the university really help us out when they encourage students to attend the dialogues by offering extra-credit in their classes," Royse said. "This brings in an audience that might not have otherwise come, but might realize once they are there that it's something worthwhile."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

OPINION

TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 2000

OPINION EDITOR: JOSEPH HURLA
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu

OUR view

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Elían Gonzalez situation mishandled by all

No aspect of the Elían Gonzalez ordeal has been handled properly.

Regardless of whether you think the 6-year-old Cuban boy should be sent back to Cuba or allowed to remain here with relatives, you undoubtedly can identify problems with the way the situation was handled.

The poor management of the situation culminated Saturday morning in a raid of the home in which Gonzalez was staying. Immigration and Naturalization Services officers stormed the house to take the boy

from his relatives and deliver him to his father.

The order to apprehend Gonzalez came from Attorney General Janet Reno and represents one of the many flaws — from all sides — of this situation. INS troops stormed the house without first attempting to recover the boy peacefully. In addition, the existence of a search warrant remains contested.

While the actions of the U.S. government were flawed, it certainly is not the only party that deserves criticism.

The boy's father, Juan Miguel

Gonzalez, has done nothing to make the situation better. He initially refused to make the journey to the United States, an action that only prolonged this boy's time in the American spotlight.

The family has done its part as well. When the boy's father arrived in the United States, the family took no actions to ease the tense situation. In fact, some members of the family threatened to resist attempts to take the boy, prompting the government's raid.

Fidel Castro and Cuba deserve some blame, too. Once the boy returns to Cuba, Castro plans to parade him

around as a political trophy. This makes the U.S. government more hesitant to allow him to return home.

When all of this comes to an end months down the road, no one will be a clear winner. The biggest loser, however, will be young Elían.

He has been used as a pawn in a game of power politics.

A game in which no one knows the rules and everyone is looking for an opportunity to cheat.

► OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.



The Collegian's Reader Forum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds.

The Ken Wells Fan Club of Augusta, Georgia, thinks that Ken rocks the Casbah. He needs a raise and a day off to get some sleep.

I'm sitting here reading my student life handbook. That must mean I have a 10-page paper due.

If Elían Gonzalez was from Mexico, we would have dropped kicked him over the Rio Grande River 30 seconds after he got into the United States.

Is it a coincidence that Twin Oaks is missing their bleachers and Frank Myers is just being completed?

Equestrian is brand new to the NCAA and will not generate any revenue because no one will come to watch it. Then, there are softball and soccer, which have much larger interest on campus and will generate more revenue.

Men's wrestling is next, guys.

First K-State is busted by Title IX because they don't have the decency to even attempt to have equality for women in sports. Then K-State degrades us women even more by choosing a sport simply because it is cheap. I'm ashamed to attend this university.

Keep Elían Gonzalez. Send Janet Reno.

Or an ignorant communist.

Hey, Scott. One of the most pivotal moments in history was not the resurrection of Jesus of Nazareth. One of the most pivotal moments in your religion was the resurrection of Jesus of Nazareth. Get it right.

It's pretty stupid when the college gives out names to credit card companies so they can call you and interrupt your studying.

I would like to thank Title IX for giving us more worthless women's sports — like equestrian — instead of men's wrestling.

Yeah, Parking Services, it's going to take a lot more than two wheel locks to slow me down.

Is it me, or does the KSU hockey team not get enough press?

I wish they would have sent Max Urick to Cuba instead of that little boy.

READERS write

Catholic finds column about religion offensive

Editor,

I found Jeff Elliott's offering on April 18 to be both boorish and a smear on the judgment of the Collegian's editorial board.

I do not make a habit of reading Elliott's columns. Raised as a Catholic and attending many years of parochial school, my desire to read weekly testimonials on his spiritual enlightenment has been tempered. However, Dianne Urban's letter in response to his latest installment piqued my interest, so I dug up a day-old copy.

I am appalled the newspaper would publish the self-righteous meanderings of this young man. It is not good journalism. I would suggest that both the editorial board and Elliott are not in the habit of reading columnists in major newspapers who provide opinion without degenerating into maudlin accounts of their personal journeys from "sex, drugs and being drunk" to salvation. If I wanted such literature, I would read the pamphlets left considerably at

■ See LETTER on PAGE 5

safe sex

Former Spice Girl's preachings on sexual responsibility needed to promote health, well-being

Just when I began to think the Spice Girls had receded to their land of leopard-print mountains and trees growing pink feather boas, I was put in my place.

Recently, former Spice Girl Geri Halliwell — a.k.a. Ginger Spice — sparked a controversy in the world of sexual reproduction.

This controversy is not due to her sex life, as one might think. It is because she has taken steps toward improving awareness of sexual reproductive health in young women. Like Audrey Hepburn and Sophia Loren, she has become a U.N. goodwill ambassador with sex as her subject.

Now, on to the controversy, because that is where the dirt comes out.

Speaking to young people from 52 countries at the U.N. youth summit in London, she was victim of a demonstration opposing her preachings. She was heckled by signs claiming she was a puppet on a string. She was interrupted throughout her speech. She was screamed at and made fun of, but she was unfazed by it all.

I suppose after living the life of a Spice Girl it would be difficult to communicate in a normal manner in public. Halliwell probably has heard more criticism in one day than most of us hear in a lifetime, so she has trained herself to be unfazed.

The problem is, she is trying to influence a generation of people who are having sex right and left and need to know about contraceptives. She is advocating the use of contraceptives — which angered churches right and left.

Teen pregnancy, unsafe sex

and AIDS all are problems I would place into the drug-trafficking category of America's problems. This category contains problems that can be reduced but never fully solved.

Every year, 600,000 women die as a result of pregnancy. Halliwell compared this number to 22 double-decker buses — a common British mode of transportation — full of pregnant women crashing every day with no survivors.

In 20 years, there will be about 40 million children who will have lost

their parents to AIDS. Forty million is the entire population of Spain. That sounds as if it should be placed into the catastrophic category of world problems.

How could parents be wary of their children hearing this sort of information? I do not understand how blocking children's ears — young women's in particular — is going to prepare any children for life beyond their natural home.

I do not think Halliwell was wrong for giving her frank and unrepentant speech to young people.

In fact, I think vital information such as that connected to sexual reproduction and contraceptives

might be perceived in a more serious nature from someone such as Halliwell.

Statistics coming from someone who is a former sex siren herself (she has transformed her look and attitude into a woman of sincere intellect and beauty) probably are going to be heard more than any other way, except for maybe Hollywood movies. So what if she gave Prince Charles a pinch in the rear? I doubt that is the first one he ever had from someone other than his wife.

I think those protesters and demonstrators who were non-violent — but

offensive at the same time — were out of line.

For children's sexual safety, more speakers such as Halliwell should be commended for their strides to make this world a healthy place in which to live.

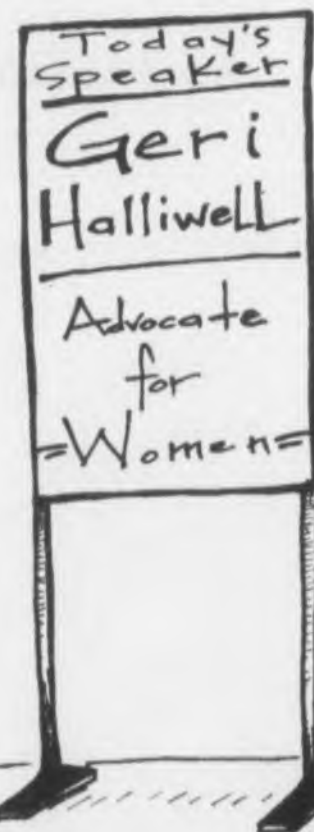
To condemn frank preachings is only going to uphold ignorance that we all know eventually leads to a destructive situation.

Taryn Fort is a fifth-year senior in English. You can e-mail her at tarynfort@hotmail.com.



VIEWPOINT
TARYN FORT

I'm here to spice up the sexual revolution.



KELLIE FARRELL/COLLEGIAN

IFC's failure to enforce Acacia's sentence weakens system

VIEWPOINT



JEFF ELLIOTT

I hate hazing allegations.

I cringe when I read them in the Collegian because there is so much more to the story than what gets printed. Nine times out of 10, what we read about is far worse than what really happened.

I'm greek, and I know how easy it is for something minor to turn into front-page news.

All it takes is one phone call.

I've been on campus for four years, and I've seen it happen several times.

Your typical hazing allegation is nothing more than a disgruntled pledge crying sour grapes, and objectivity needs to be used when looking at the facts so that those investigating the situation aren't quick to jump on the hazing bandwagon.

News of a hazing incident usually holds little weight with me, but with Acacia, I regretfully make the exception.

Four hazing, three substance-abuse and two human-rights violations.

In the fraternity's defense, I wasn't there to witness what happened, and I don't know the specifics because they aren't available for public record.

This is of little significance because giving the fraternity the benefit of the doubt was a lost possibility long ago. The overwhelming number of violations of which it was found guilty speak for themselves. It was found guilty and punished — for five years.

Five years.

You don't just kick a group off of campus for five years without a good reason.

There have been several hazing allegations since I've been here. Most result in a slap on the wrist, and the members are required to educate fellow greeks with workshops and seminars on hazing, alcohol abuse and other tasty subjects.

If Acacia was just another run-of-the-mill violation, then why kick it off of campus?

If you know nothing about the greek system other than its fun parties with lots of beer at the beginning of school, you don't know the half of what goes on.

Greek houses, when they aren't catering to your party needs, are run like a business. They have to be, or all

of you underage kiddies would have to find somewhere else to drink.

Members pay to live there. Their house bills pay for the mortgage, utilities, activities, food, cooks' salaries and all of the essentials that keep the place running. They even have to file tax returns.

On the outside, greek houses might seem like an endless haven of date parties and philanthropies, but internally, managing the house's finances and other affairs are a must if the organization is going to survive.

In order for the Interfraternity Council to kick Acacia off of campus for five years, the offense had to be serious enough to warrant the member complications and financial consequences that arise when you shut down a greek organization.

Now, after serving only a year of its expulsion, Acacia has been readmitted and will be back on campus by fall 2001.

Talk about setting an example for the rest of us to follow.

So, let me get this straight. If a house is guilty of four hazing allegations — they didn't have just

one or two, but four — along with three substance-abuse and two human-rights violations, then it'll be back on campus within two years?

Are you kidding me?

I hate it when people bash the greek system, and I know a lot of people, especially within the greek community, will see me as a Benedict Arnold here, but let's face it — I'm used to people not liking what I have to say, and I'm not about to try to change that now.

So, here's the question: What does it take to make a sentence stick? Five hazing allegations? Six? Where do you draw the line?

The answer is, you draw the line now.

An example needs to be made of Acacia.

Otherwise, a pathetic precedent will be set, and it will become common knowledge that IFC can't stand its ground.

Jeff Elliott is a senior in accounting. You can e-mail him at jae0484@ksu.edu.

READERS write

■ continued from page 4

pay phones, public restrooms and distributed by devoted Christians outside the grocery store.

Certainly, Elliott feels a great deal of serenity after his renewal of faith. Even so, it does not belong among the pages of a college newspaper. It is unprofessional, inappropriate and, besides, while his writing style is without affect, it also is without a great deal of talent. There must be some student in the population who is hungry to speak out and can do so with a modicum of ability.

I would urge the board to restrict Elliott to addressing greater Christian issues, as that seems his forte, or request that he leave off contributing altogether.

I apologize if I have given offense, but I am sure I am not alone when I say I have been offended.

— Michele Hunt
technician, art department

Take Back the Pride rally opposes sexual violence

Editor,

K-State is a great place to be. Small-town atmosphere, friendly faces that most of the time say hi as you pass and an eclectic offering of extracurricular activities. However, we still have to deal with issues that face campuses across the nation. Student fee debates aren't our only concern. Car thefts and murders happen here as well.

Rape and sexual assault are two of those issues the people of Manhattan and K-State have to face, even if they don't hear about them often. Statistics say that for

every rape that is reported, 10 never are. Those same statistics say one in four of the women who are reading this have been, or will be, the victim of a sexual assault by the time they leave college. However, the greatest numbers of rapes don't happen in dark alleys. Nearly half of the victims of rape are in their bedclothes when the assault takes place. Acquaintance rape, or date rape, is the kind we rarely hear about. It is the one we could do the most to prevent.

The victimization of innocents ought to stop. I think about my mother, my sister-in-law, my aunt, my cousins — the women of my life — and I shudder. I shudder because I know it is someone who looks like my brother, father, cousins or friends who has victimized these women. Someone who looks like me, and God built like me. The victimizers of the innocent have almost always been men, like me. That makes me angry.

However, I know men to be something much more than rapists and violent warmongers. We can be as noble and gentle as anyone else. More than anything, I am ashamed. Ashamed to be a man, judged in the same category as those other men. However, I am not like those men. I want to make a difference. I want to stand up and visibly and vocally say, "I will not tolerate acts of sexual violence against anyone!"

Tonight, the members of the KSU Men Against Rape Society will gather with anyone else from this campus who wishes to make the same statement. We will gather with the men of this campus who will Take Back the Pride in their lives. We will gather with the men and also the women who support

these men, because we need the support of all.

We hope you will join us on the corner of Manhattan Avenue and Claflin Road at 6 tonight and march across campus, making this message clear and unmistakable: "This campus is not one friendly to those who will perpetuate this crime. The men of this campus know the difference between right and wrong."

— Paul English
senior in history

Equestrian right decision for women's varsity sport

Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate K-State on adopting equestrian as the additional women's varsity sport.

In my opinion, the right decision was made. Although the competing sports did provide endless opportunities for those participants, the equestrian team offers something never before seen in college athletics: the addition of beginners. Equestrian accepts and encourages students who never have been on a horse, and those with limited experience, to become part of the team. Team members do not compete on their own horses, thus eliminating some individual expenses for beginners and new members. Any eligible student now has the opportunity to participate in a college sport and receive all of the included benefits, such as scholarship opportunities, national recognition and leadership roles.

Equestrian participants often are accused of not being true athletes. This simply is not the case. Equestrian athletes are just like

football, basketball and baseball players. They train year round, and participate in weight lifting, running and riding for countless hours per week to avoid occasional injury and improve performance. They are serious competitors who often take years to perfect their skills. Many of these young women make it appear effortless, but do not be fooled by their talents. Equestrian is a grueling sport that often takes a toll on the competitors. For those who wish to criticize these athletes, I offer a simple solution. I encourage those who deny equestrian athletes are, in fact, athletes to come, ride and speak again.

The sport of equestrian also is occasionally under attack and questioned as to whether it truly is a sport.

Equestrian is a fiercely competitive sport. The competitors strive for constant improvement and gratification.

These women take their sport just as seriously as does the football, basketball and baseball teams.

The competitors are astride thousand-pound animals they never have seen nor ridden. Their mounts are drawn out of a hat and completely unpredictable.

It is up to the riders to demonstrate their abilities through the execution of a perfect pattern. In my opinion, that is the definition of a sport: the act of making a physical and mentally challenging task appear flawless and effortless.

In closing, I simply would like to emphasize my point.

Equestrian is a true sport, and the participants are true athletes. For those who are skeptical, I encourage you to saddle up and

give it a try.

— Jessie L. Baldwin
freshman in animal science and
agricultural journalism
equestrian team member

Taking driving privileges for 1st DUI lacks sense

Editor,

Looking every single day in the Collegian police reports, I see several unfortunate and possibly deserving individuals who have received DUIs in the days past.

I have no problem with the police department attempting to keep drunks off the roadways, but the legal punishments that follow are ridiculous. Carla Stovall proposed a mandatory one-year license revocation for first time DUI offenders and fifth offenses deserve a life-long ban from driving.

I fully understand the latter, but to take away someone's driving privileges for a petty first offense is absurd. Granted, driving is exactly that: a privilege.

However, no chances are available today for redemption of one's mistake. A few short years ago I remember having not to worry about a first DUI offense because a diversionary agreement could be arranged to wipe the blemish from a person's record — with the addition of a little extra cash, of course.

The main topic of defense for those caught driving while intoxicated is the questionable fact that they actually were just that — intoxicated.

The primary system for testing for polluted drivers is the Breathalyzer device. This machine is ridiculous and mangled with dis-

crepancies, which can cause increased and inconsistent blood-alcohol readings.

There are several factors that can affect the spectrophotometry (brings back those ole days of biochemistry). The reflections and absorption of several additional similar chemicals can sway the reading in favor of the feared DUI. Such chemicals that can affect the reading are common in diabetics, people who are fasting and those on rigorous diets. These chemicals are commonly acetone, methanol, toluene and ketones.

Another problem with the Breathalyzer is it reads the amount of alcohol per unit of lung-air (grams of ethyl alcohol per 210 liters of breath). Moreover, the amount of alcohol in the bottom one-third of your lungs is much higher than the amount in the top two-thirds — this is how alcohol distributes itself naturally within the lungs.

So, simply translated: the harder you blow, the higher you go. This is like saying the longer you stand on a scale, the heavier you get. This logic is sheer stupidity. This machine is far too inaccurate to be used to ruin lives.

If a person is convicted of driving drunk, they should be proven to be so — drunk — before further convictions and legal actions are taken. The reliability of a simple kazoo for determining DUI offenders is a legal loophole that does nothing but cause detrimental effects to sober drivers.

Does anybody really listen to the words from a smart kazoo?

— Stacy Groth
and 14 others

STUDENT LOAN BORROWERS

Exit interviews are required!

If you are graduating this semester and leaving Kansas State University you must:

Perkins Loan- Go to Room 213 in the K-State Student Union anytime between 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM this Thursday or 8:00 and 4:00 Friday, April 27-28. Please allow 10-15 minutes.

Stafford or Direct Loan- Go to the internet at this web site location: <http://www.ksu.edu/sfa>. This will give information ranging from current interest rates to loan consolidation.

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Join the Committee on Religion, Dr. George M. Kren and Diane Tuinstra for a presentation and movie,

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APRIL 27, 2000

7:00 P.M.

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Judge determines Waco evidence shows no firearm muzzle flashes

By SHERRI CHUNN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WACO, Texas — A preliminary review of infrared videotapes made during the final hours of the Branch Davidian siege found no firearm muzzle flashes from either federal agents or sect members, a judge said at a pretrial hearing Monday.

U.S. District Judge Walter Smith described the court experts' findings for attorneys for the plaintiffs and the government at the beginning of a pretrial hearing to determine whether key evidence gathered after the fiery raid was mishandled.

Davidian leader David Koresh and some 80 followers died during the April 19, 1993, fire that occurred several hours into an FBI tear-gassing operation intended to end the sect's 51-day standoff.

The government contends their deaths, whether from fire or gunshot wounds, came by their own hands.

The plaintiffs argue in their wrongful death lawsuit that government gunfire cut off the Davidians' only avenue of escape from the fire. They also contend the FBI's on-scene commanders did little to prepare for the possibility of fire despite

Attorney General Janet Reno's order that they be ready for all emergencies.

The judge told the lawyers that the review of the infrared videotape detected about 57 "thermal events," defined as flashes of light signifying heat. There were no muzzle blast either from Branch Davidians or government agents, Smith told attorneys.

He added that the only person detected on the tape was a Branch Davidian who was on a roof.

"You get good news. You get bad news. ... This is not going to result in a dismissal of the case," Michael Caddell, lead attorney for the Branch Davidians, said about the findings.

Caddell also said there was a suspicious pattern in the audio portion of the infrared videotape. Several portions of the tape are missing audio, and on one section of the tape someone is heard asking that the audio be turned off, the lawyer said.

Smith cautioned that he does not consider the report to be incontrovertible evidence.

Preliminary results from a recent court-ordered simulation of the siege showed that flashes caught on the original infrared videotape were most likely sunlight reflecting off debris, not government gunfire as plaintiffs

claim. Experts expect to submit their analysis of that simulation to the court by May 8.

Smith also was expected to review the plaintiffs' complaint that the government withheld, destroyed or tampered with crucial evidence in their wrongful-death lawsuit.

The plaintiffs' attorneys filed a motion in March that accuses the government of:

— Never returning a roll of film confiscated from the Texas Rangers showing bodies and weapons found inside a concrete bunker. "The absence of these photographs makes it very difficult, if not impossible, to determine if any of these persons were shot outside of that room and moved into it prior to or after the fire," the motion said.

— Representing as originals audio recordings made from listening devices planted inside the compound during the siege. An analysis the plaintiffs commissioned suggests the tapes are copies. The tapes — which the government has relied on for proof that the Davidians spread fuel and started the fire — also bear signs of being recorded with multiple recorders, the plaintiffs' tape expert concluded.

Independent counsel presents subpoena to National Archives over missing e-mail

By DEB RIECHMANN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Independent Counsel Robert Ray has issued a grand jury subpoena to the National Archives to determine whether White House officials tried to obstruct investigations ranging from Whitewater to Monica Lewinsky by not turning over e-mail, officials said.

The move injects Ray into the latest Clinton administration controversy when his office is trying to wrap up a six-year investigation and decide whether the president should be indicted when he leaves office.

Ray's office issued the subpoena April 18 to the archives, the government's official recordkeeper, which has advised the White House on archiving its electronic mail.

The independent counsel's office also is conducting interviews of witnesses in the e-mail controversy jointly with the Justice Department's campaign fund-raising task force, government officials told The Associated Press.

Both investigative agencies are trying to determine why the White House failed to review thousands of e-mails to see if they were respon-

sive to subpoenas issued in various Clinton-administration investigations, the officials said.

The White House has blamed a computer glitch and says there was no effort to hide the e-mail from investigators. It acknowledges, however, that two top officials knew about the problem as early as 1998.

The archives says it will comply with Ray's subpoena.

"The National Archives received a grand jury subpoena from the independent counsel relating to record-keeping practices in the executive office of the president and intends to comply as required," archives spokeswoman Susan Cooper said.

Under the Presidential Records Act of 1978, the National Archives advises White House employees about managing presidential records but does not take full custody of such records until a president leaves office.

Government officials outside the prosecutor's office who are familiar with Ray's subpoena said it sought records that might shed light on which administration officials knew about the missing e-mail, when they knew it and whether any

of them were relevant to investigations under Ray's jurisdiction such as Whitewater, the White House travel office firings and the Lewinsky case.

Neille Mallon Russell, a spokeswoman for Ray's office, declined comment on the subpoena. Ray succeeded former Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr last year.

White House officials say it may take months to review the problem and determine if e-mail can be retrieved for investigators.

"We continue to work hard to reconstruct and search the backup tapes and produce any relevant information," White House spokesman Jim Kennedy said today. "But I don't have immediate comment on that subpoena. We've been very clear about the fact that we are cooperating fully with Congress and others who have an interest in this case."

In addition to Ray, the Justice Department task force on fund-raising abuses and the House Government Reform Committee are investigating the missing e-mail. The task force and Ray's office are conducting some of the interviews jointly for efficiency's sake, officials said.

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IRS cleared by Congress' report

By CURT ANDERSON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressional investigators were unable to substantiate the allegations of IRS misconduct and abuse of taxpayers that helped spur reforms at the agency, according to a report made public Monday.

The findings by the congressional General Accounting Office are the latest in a string of investigations that failed to find the widespread evidence of problems in Internal Revenue Service criminal investigations and enforcement as alleged in highly publicized Senate Finance Committee hearings two years ago.

"Generally, we found no corroborating evidence that the criminal investigations described at the hearing were retaliatory against the specific taxpayer," the GAO report said. "We could not independently substantiate that IRS employees had vendettas against these taxpayers."

The GAO report also said it did not find any evidence to support

claims made by IRS employees at the Senate hearings that their superiors ordered assessments against large taxpayers to be "zeroed out" in order to gain personal awards, improve their own statistics or pursue careers outside the agency.

"Our investigation established that the allegations themselves had been based on an incomplete awareness of the total circumstances," the GAO report said. "We found that each manager had acted within his or her discretion ... their decisions were approved by appropriate individuals and were documented in the files."

The GAO report was completed last May but was kept under wraps because it contained confidential taxpayer information protected by law. A version with some names and other data blacked out was released by the IRS under the Freedom of Information Act to Tax Notes, a journal that closely follows tax news for professionals. A version was also released to The Associated Press.

The Finance Committee hearings in April 1998 helped lead to

the passage later that year of an IRS reform law intended to curb agency enforcement abuses and remake the agency into one that treats taxpayers more like customers. While the IRS now draws praise from Congress for its changes, the law also triggered a sharp drop in enforcement actions such as audits and liens.

Previous GAO audits have also found little evidence to back up the claims made by witnesses at the hearings. A blue-ribbon panel headed by former FBI and CIA director William Webster also concluded last April that the IRS Criminal Investigation Division was not guilty of systemic abuses.

In the latest probe, the GAO specifically found: no evidence supporting testimony from IRS employees Ginger Jarvis, Michael Ayala, Maureen O'Dwyer and Minh Thi Johnson that senior managers mistreated taxpayers, forgave taxes for big companies as favors or to improve their own status and allowed former IRS agents who now work for private companies to influence audits.

KAPE challenges legality of state's using minors in stings against alcohol retailers

By JOHN HANNA
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — A state employee's union is challenging a common state practice of using minors in sting operations cracking down on alcohol sales to underage drinkers.

The Kansas Association of Public Employees filed a petition Monday in Shawnee County District Court.

The group wants a judge to order the Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control to stop using minors in its controlled buys until state law is changed.

The group filed its petition on behalf of two ABC enforcement agents, Gene Hatfield and Wayne Weible.

In its petition, KAPE said agents are required to do set-up purchases using minors or face negative job evaluations.

The petition notes that Kansas law makes it illegal for liquor stores and taverns to sell alcoholic beverages to minors and for

minors to purchase alcohol. The law contains no exception for the ABC's operations, the petition says.

KAPE attorney

Scott Stone said a crime bill that includes a provision to create such an exemption is pending with the Legislature.

Stone said agents raised the issue with him of whether using minors in such operations is legal. "These guys are cops, basically," he said. "They can read the law better than most."

The state is the only named defendant in the petition. Officials at the ABC and its parent agency,



ON THE WEB
Crime bill is SB 470. Bills are available online at www.ink.org/public/legislature/fulltext.cgi.

the Department of Revenue, had not seen it.

The department's spokesman, Scott Holeman, said the practice of sending minors in to make purchases has been reviewed internally by managers and attorneys.

"We're confident there is adequate protection for employees and agents," he said.

Since July 1, the state has made 537 random attempts to purchase alcoholic beverages from either liquor stores or taverns, Holeman said.

Of those, 165, or 31 percent, sold alcoholic beverages to underage patrons sent in by the ABC.

Holeman said the agency hoped to make 790 random attempted purchases from July 1, 1999, through June 30.

He said the agency also targets taverns and liquor stores that have been found out of compliance with the law in follow-up visits.

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3 construction workers killed in fall off bridge

By JAY HUGHES
The Associated Press

PEORIA, Ill. — Construction scaffolding tore away from a bridge Monday, killing three ironworkers and injuring two others in a 60-foot plunge into the Illinois River.

A sixth worker on a construction barge below the McClugage Bridge was treated for hypothermia after jumping into the cold water in an attempt to help his co-workers.

Jack Franklin, executive vice president of Midwest Foundation Corp., the company handling the construction, said the 80 workers on the project were devastated.

"All the people working out there are friends and know one another and have been working

together for years," he said.

The accident occurred on the southern span of the twin-span bridge, which is undergoing a \$26 million reconstruction.

The ironworkers were replacing rusted metal plates in the bridge's floor, Franklin said. The scaffolding, about 30 feet wide and 16 feet long, was suspended underneath the bridge. It fell into about 5 feet of murky, brown water.

One victim was pronounced dead at a hospital shortly after he was pulled from the river. Two others were trapped beneath the wrecked scaffolding, and their bodies could not be recovered from the silt bottom until the broken structure was removed by a crane mounted on a barge.

13 K-State students participate in testing for LAPD in Union

By NANCY FOSTER
Kansas State Collegian

Aimee Roebke, junior in criminology, said she was interested in joining the Los Angeles Police Department in order to help further her career.

"I want to pursue the FBI, and this would just be a good way to get started," she said.

Roebke, along with 12 others, attended a test session at 4 p.m. Monday in the K-State Student Union to complete the first of seven stages required to get hired by the LAPD.

Officers from the LAPD were stationed in the Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday in order to inform and recruit students for their police force.

People interested in the force had to complete a two portion test, a 50-

question multiple-choice English test and an essay portion. For the essay portion, those interested pulled a topic, not related to law enforcement, out of a hat and had 30 minutes to write the essay.

Frank Banuelos, lead recruiter, said the test was required to test communication skills.

"A lot of police work is writing reports, so we need to make sure they have the skills to do that," he said. "Everything else we train them to do."

Those who complete the first stage will be contacted by a letter within two to three weeks after testing.

Banuelos said those accepted then chose when to complete the rest of the steps, which are all completed in one week in Los Angeles. A \$2,000 relocation fee is granted to those who are hired to the force.

"We don't encourage people to drop out of school to do this, but we want to give them the opportunity to take the test," he said. "Then after they receive their degree, if this is something they decide to do, they'll have the first stage already completed."

Banuelos said they encourage students to finish obtaining a degree, and the force offers a 100-percent tuition reimbursement for those wanting to further pursue their education at a state school in California.

"We recognize the importance of having a good college education, so we want to encourage them to complete it," he said. "Then, when they join the LAPD, we can assist them in furthering it."

He said the LAPD is targeting the state of Kansas, and K-State is one of the reasons.

"We're here because we heard through research that K-State has a good social science background," he said. "Though we are looking for people with all different backgrounds, we have found people with social science backgrounds tend to do very well in our program."

He said they have 20 recruiters who travel twice a week recruiting students.

Doug Adams, senior in criminology, said he wanted to get involved with federal government work but hadn't considered the LAPD until their trip to K-State.

"I think this is a very good opportunity, and at the very least, you can find out if you can pass an English test."

Recruiters will return to K-State at 5 p.m. Friday in Union 213 to give additional students the opportunity to complete the initial testing.



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T J X X F M F V S R R W
R J X X D R R P J K P W C E G F R
C D S R W M S K W M D G D
V S R S M W T D C S E J M F R E

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SHOULD YOU CROSS A CAMEL AND A COW, I PREDICT YOU'LL END UP WITH A DROMEDAIRY.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: R equals S

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Health QUESTION

By: Carol Kennedy

Director of health education and promotion at Lafene Health Center

Q: If someone gets athlete's foot, what should they do for treatment?

A: Athlete's foot is a fungal infection of the foot that can cause itching, cracking and small blisters between the toes. Diflucan (fluconazole) can be used to treat the infection.

If there is no response to treatment within 10-14 days, see your doctor.

Ways to prevent athlete's foot: keep the area dry by wiping off all moisture after swimming or bathing, expose your feet to the air when possible, wear clean socks (cotton or wool socks help absorb moisture) and avoid wearing shoes made of synthetic materials.

WOMEN & MEN FACE DIFFERENT HEALTH NEEDS

STORIES BY JENNIFER RYAN ■ PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH

In addition to maintaining good health habits, women should visit doctors for pelvic exams

Men should give self-exams for testicular cancer, be aware of cardiovascular disease, STD risks

Traditional college-age women are, generally, a healthy group. To help continue good health long past the college years, students should develop good eating habits and exercise routines, know their family medical history, and receive yearly medical exams, said Reita Currie, health educator director at Lafene Health Center.

"Women should receive yearly Pap and pelvic exams to monitor their method of contraception by a physician. All medical conditions have side effects, and there can be complications," Currie said.

Currie said she recommends any woman who is sexually active or at least 18 years old have a pelvic exam. A pelvic exam should include a Pap smear, breast exam and checks for sexually transmitted disease.

"It's also important to have a chronological family history of diseases so we know what they are more at-risk for," Currie said. "We tell parents to inform their student of their family history and even make a copy of it for them. If they are ever in an accident, the hospital they're taken to might not have their chart or know what they're allergic to."

Dr. Earl J. Reppert, medical director and physician at Lafene, said men and women both should be aware of past sexual histories of their partners.

"Sexually active students of both sexes should receive STD checks prior to any partner change or if any symptoms develop," Reppert said.

"Remember, most men and women will not have symptoms of STDs."

Although cholesterol might not be high on a college student's list of worries, it is important to have a cholesterol screen if family history indicates it might be a problem, Reppert said.

"Many health experts would suggest that college students should get a cholesterol screen," he said. "Not all experts agree. Certainly this should be done if there is a family history of early heart disease."

It is also helpful to obtain a copy of immunizations received after high school. The school nurse should keep those on file for a while after graduation, Currie said.

Currie said a woman's basic diet should also include more calcium and iron to prevent osteoporosis, in addition to eating in moderation and avoiding fats.

Chronic health problems can be prevented by good health habits in college students, Reppert said.

"Avoidance of tobacco will markedly decrease the risk of various cancers — cervical, lung, kidney, throat — and will also reduce the risk of chronic lung diseases such as chronic bronchitis and emphysema," Reppert said.

Men need to make a special effort now to reduce their risk of cardiovascular disease, cancer and sexually transmitted diseases.

"Testicular self-exams are suggested for men on a monthly basis as testicular cancer is the most common cancer of young men," said Dr. Earl Reppert, medical director and physician at Lafene Health Center.

Sexually active students of both sexes should receive STD checks prior to any partner change or if any symptoms develop. Most men and women will not have symptoms of STDs, Reppert said.

To lower chances of STDs, the main method recommended by Lafene is to use condoms or abstain from sex, said Reita Currie, health educator at Lafene.

"It's also important to be aware of any changes and talk to someone about it," Currie said.

Health is not the only concern for students, Reppert said.

"The most common cause of death in college students is the same for both men and women — accidents and most commonly auto accidents," he said.

"Motorcycle and bicycles accidents are also a problem. So the most important safety issues are drive defensively, use your seat belts at all times, wear a helmet if you cycle, and don't drink and drive."

Eating a diet that contains the equivalent of three or four glasses of milk per day will promote strong bones and will reduce the risk of osteoporosis with aging. A diet containing the recommended five to seven servings of fruits and vegetables can decrease the risk of cancer, stroke and heart disease.

Also, avoiding a diet high in fats can reduce the risk of heart disease and cancer.

"Exercise is beneficial for cardiovascular health and strong bones. Excess pop decreases bone density as well as provides empty calories," Reppert said. "The most important thing to remember is eat a well-balanced diet and get a reasonable amount of exercise."

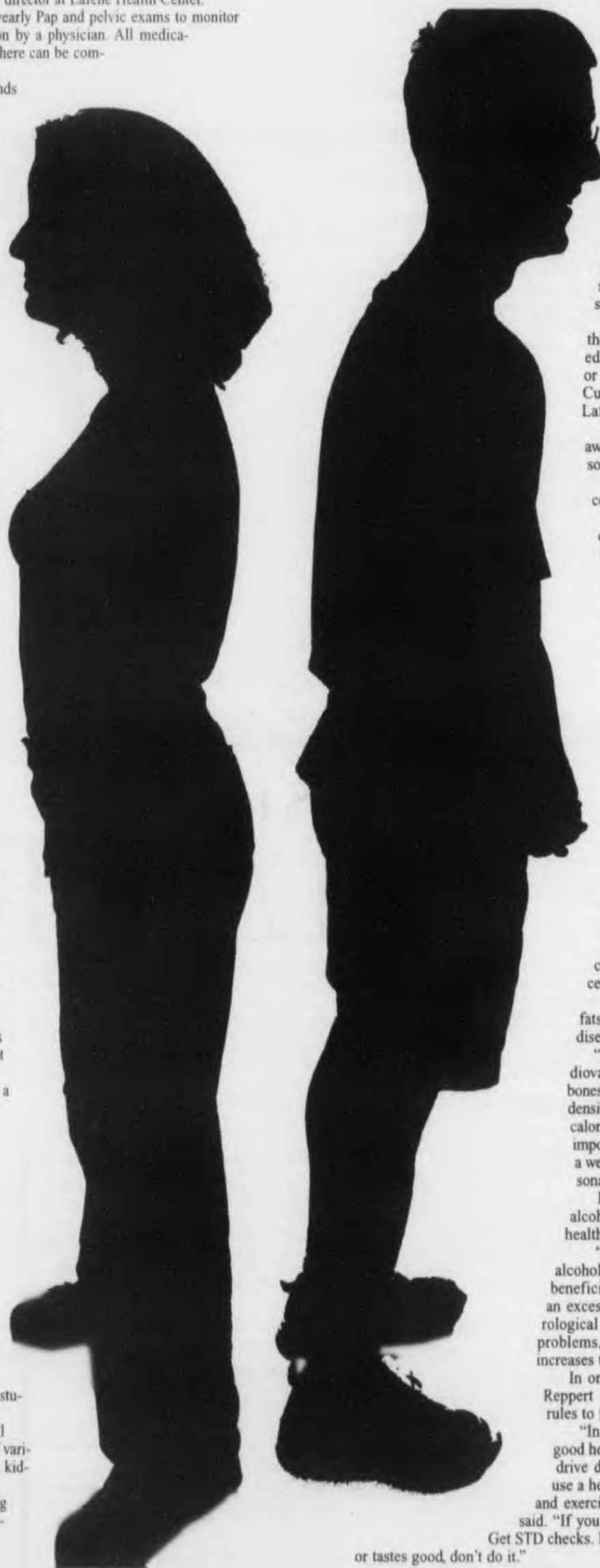
Reppert said the influence of alcohol may increase the risk of health problems.

"While a limited amount of alcohol may be harmless or even beneficial, one to two drinks per day an excess, causes liver disease, neurological damage and other health problems," he said. "Alcohol also increases the risk of injury or death."

In order for men to stay healthy, Reppert said there are a number of rules to follow.

"In summary, to maintain your good health follow these guidelines: drive defensively, wear a seat belt, use a helmet when cycling, eat right and exercise, avoid tobacco," Reppert said. "If you drink, drink in moderation. Get STD checks. If it looks good, sounds good

or tastes good, don't do it."



THE GONGFARMERS

BY RANDY REGIER

dilbert

BY SCOTT ADAMS



Judge determines Waco evidence shows no firearm muzzle flashes

By SHERRI CHUNN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WACO, Texas — A preliminary review of infrared videotapes made during the final hours of the Branch Davidian siege found no firearm muzzle flashes from either federal agents or sect members, a judge said at pretrial hearing Monday.

U.S. District Judge Walter Smith described the court experts' findings for attorneys for the plaintiffs and the government at the beginning of a pre-trial hearing to determine whether key evidence gathered after the fiery raid was mishandled.

Davidian leader David Koresh and some 80 followers died during the April 19, 1993, fire that occurred several hours into an FBI tear-gassing operation intended to end the sect's 51-day standoff.

The government contends their deaths, whether from fire or gunshot wounds, came by their own hands.

The plaintiffs argue in their wrongful death lawsuit that government gunfire cut off the Davidians' only avenue of escape from the fire. They also contend the FBI's on-scene commanders did little to prepare for the possibility of fire despite

Attorney General Janet Reno's order that they be ready for all emergencies.

The judge told the lawyers that the review of the infrared videotape detected about 57 "thermal events," defined as flashes of light signifying heat. There were no muzzle blasts either from Branch Davidians or government agents, Smith told attorneys.

He added that the only person detected on the tape was a Branch Davidian who was on a roof.

"You get good news. You get bad news. ... This is not going to result in a dismissal of the case," Michael Caddell, lead attorney for the Branch Davidians, said about the findings.

Caddell also said there was a suspicious pattern in the audio portion of the infrared videotape. Several portions of the tape are missing audio, and on one section of the tape someone is heard asking that the audio be turned off, the lawyer said.

Smith cautioned that he does not consider the report to be incontrovertible evidence.

Preliminary results from a recent court-ordered simulation of the siege showed that flashes caught on the original infrared videotape were most likely sunlight reflecting off debris, not government gunfire as plaintiffs

claim. Experts expect to submit their analysis of that simulation to the court by May 8.

Smith also was expected to review the plaintiffs' complaint that the government withheld, destroyed or tampered with crucial evidence in their wrongful-death lawsuit.

The plaintiffs' attorneys filed a motion in March that accuses the government of:

— Never returning a roll of film confiscated from the Texas Rangers showing bodies and weapons found inside a concrete bunker. "The absence of these photographs makes it very difficult, if not impossible, to determine if any of these persons were shot outside of that room and moved into it prior to or after the fire," the motion said.

— Representing as originals audio recordings made from listening devices planted inside the compound during the siege. An analysis the plaintiffs commissioned suggests the tapes are copies. The tapes — which the government has relied on for proof that the Davidians spread fuel and started the fire — also bear signs of being recorded with multiple recorders, the plaintiffs' tape expert concluded.

Independent counsel presents subpoena to National Archives over missing e-mail

By DEB RIECHMANN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Independent Counsel Robert Ray has issued a grand jury subpoena to the National Archives to determine whether White House officials tried to obstruct investigations ranging from Whitewater to Monica Lewinsky by not turning over e-mail, officials said.

The move injects Ray into the latest Clinton administration controversy when his office is trying to wrap up a six-year investigation and decide whether the president should be indicted when he leaves office.

Ray's office issued the subpoena April 18 to the archives, the government's official recordkeeper, which has advised the White House on archiving its electronic mail.

The independent counsel's office also is conducting interviews of witnesses in the e-mail controversy jointly with the Justice Department's campaign fund-raising task force, government officials told The Associated Press.

Both investigative agencies are trying to determine why the White House failed to review thousands of e-mails to see if they were respon-

sive to subpoenas issued in various Clinton-administration investigations, the officials said.

The White House has blamed a computer glitch and says there was no effort to hide the e-mail from investigators. It acknowledges, however, that two top officials knew about the problem as early as 1998.

The archives says it will comply with Ray's subpoena.

"The National Archives received a grand jury subpoena from the independent counsel relating to record-keeping practices in the executive office of the president and intends to comply as required," archives spokeswoman Susan Cooper said.

Under the Presidential Records Act of 1978, the National Archives advises White House employees about managing presidential records but does not take full custody of such records until a president leaves office.

Government officials outside the prosecutor's office who are familiar with Ray's subpoena said it sought records that might shed light on which administration officials knew about the missing e-mail, when they knew it and whether any

of them were relevant to investigations under Ray's jurisdiction such as Whitewater, the White House travel office firings and the Lewinsky case.

Neille Mallon Russell, a spokeswoman for Ray's office, declined comment on the subpoena. Ray succeeded former Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr last year.

White House officials say it may take months to review the problem and determine if e-mail can be retrieved for investigators.

"We continue to work hard to reconstruct and search the backup tapes and produce any relevant information," White House spokesman Jim Kennedy said today. "But I don't have immediate comment on that subpoena. We've been very clear about the fact that we are cooperating fully with Congress and others who have an interest in this case."

In addition to Ray, the Justice Department task force on fund-raising abuses and the House Government Reform Committee are investigating the missing e-mail. The task force and Ray's office are conducting some of the interviews jointly for efficiency's sake, officials said.

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020

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FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for summer sublease in extra nice apartment with huge kitchen. \$200/ month plus one-half utilities. Come take a look! 539-2348.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for four-bedroom apartment. Available immediately. Across from campus. Call 587-9524.

MID-MAYTHROUGH July. Across from campus. \$215/ month plus one-third utilities. One bedroom in a three-bedroom apartment. Call Kimmi at 776-3092.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGE CLASSIFIEDS

TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 2000

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

11



105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

SPECIAL ON Four-bedroom Apartments. New Leases Only. \$150 Security Deposit! Rent due August 1, 2000. Pay Only \$275 per person for our four-bedroom, two bath apartments for the twelve month leases. Individual leases for each bedroom. Fully furnished, washer/ dryer, fully equipped kitchen, alarm systems, computer lab, copier and fax availability, fitness center/ rec room, swimming pool, reserved parking, tennis, volleyball and basketball courts. University Commons Apartments. 539-0500.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

"FREE MINI-VACATION. LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION." Secure your three-day two-night stay at over 20 exotic locations including Vegas, Branson, Orlando, Cancun, etc. Leasing for fall two, four and five-bedroom duplexes and apartments. Energy efficient, close to campus. Don't miss out! Be the first to move into a brand new four-bedroom two bath duplex for \$1200/ month at 820 Moro. No pets. 776-2102.

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815 RATONE, One-bedroom (\$400), 617 Kearney, one-bedroom (\$400), two-bedroom (\$500), 820 Colorado, one-bedroom (\$400), two-bedroom (\$500). One year August leases. **NO PETS.** (785)776-8548.

AAA+ TWO-BEDROOM, spacious with dishwasher, central air/ heat. Available **NOW AND FALL.** \$425-\$520. 776-8455.

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300 employment/opportunities

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info call 203-977-1720.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT TO THE SUPERINTENDENT USD 383. Immediate opening. Qualifications: graduation from standard high school or equivalent, minimum of two years college or five years work experience that would include supervisory experience, strong communication skills and computer experience, must be familiar with MS office products. Management position provides assistance and support for the Superintendent of Schools and Board of Education; coordinates district meetings, retreats, employee functions and in-service activities. Strong communication and public relations skills and ability to maintain confidentiality a must. Attendance at early morning and evening meetings required. Salary ranges \$30s depending on experience, fringe benefits. Job description available. Applications accepted until May 2, 2000 or until position is filled. For information contact Carol Schleif, 587-2000. Apply to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 587-2000. EOE.

APARTMENTS NEAR CAMPUS. One-four-bedroom starting at \$285/ month. Call Century 21 Knight Real Estate at 565-0138.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Close to campus, nice three-bedroom, washer, dryer, dishwasher, central air. No smokers, no pets. 776-8478.

CAMPUS EAST APARTMENTS. 1422 McCain Lane. Studios, one and two-bedrooms. Quiet atmosphere, close to campus, swimming pool. Now leasing for August. Check us out at www.springstreet.com. 539-5911.

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CLOSE TO CAMPUS: one-bedroom, June; two-bedroom, August; four-bedroom, June. No pets. 539-1975.

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LEE CREST APARTMENTS. One-bedroom apartments one block from campus. Water/ trash paid. Available June 1st. 539-7961. After 5p.m. and weekends 539-4824.

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ONE AND TWO-BEDROOM, two blocks to campus. **CHEAP SUMMER**

LEASES. Central air, laundry, pets okay. 770-7230.

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SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM southern colonial house. Hardwood floors, large windows, balcony, 928 Leavenworth, trash paid. Available June. No smoking. No pets. 539-0590.

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TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT in triplex one block south of high school. Off-street parking. Air-conditioner; dishwasher; garbage disposal; free washer/ dryer. Trash and water paid. Available June 1. \$400. 539-5921.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO blocks east of campus. Available beginning summer. Phone, 539-2116.

TWO-THREE-BEDROOM apartment. One-half block from Aggieville, one block to campus. \$600. **ALL UTILITIES PAID.** June lease, no pets. 539-3141.

120 For Rent-Houses

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SIX-BEDROOM, TWO bath with **SINGLE CAR GARAGE.** Available May 15. 456-7655.

SUMMER RENT: LARGE FURNISHED HOUSE. Five-bedroom with two bathrooms, large fenced yard. Two miles from campus. Excellent location. 3224 Windbreak Circle, 537-7050.

Manhattan, KS. 66503; \$700; 776-9505 home; 532-7176 office. 7mar-soc@ksu.edu

THREE AND four-bedroom houses for rent. Available June or August. **CLOSE TO CAMPUS.** Off-street parking, washer/ dryer. Call (785)456-7900.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE. 1410 HARRY ROAD, CENTRAL AIR, refrigerator, stove, garage door opener, \$625. Call (785)272-6705.

145 Roommate Wanted

CLOSE TO VET SCHOOL. One large bedroom in four-bedroom house, furnished, washer/ dryer, full kitchen. \$225 plus shared utilities. Call Matt 565-0316 or Leo 776-8437.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for **NICE** four-bedroom house. \$225/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Washer/ dryer included. Call 776-4391.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share spacious three-bedroom. One block to KSU and Aggieville. August lease. \$300/ month. **ALL UTILITIES PAID.** Call Steph or Nancy, 776-9026.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. One block to campus. Available June. \$250/ month, utilities paid, pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Four-bedroom house furnished, washer/ dryer, full kitchen, three bathrooms, hot tub. \$250 plus utilities. Available June. 395-2874, Becky.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apartment, available May 15. **ACROSS FROM CAMPUS** and Aggieville. 539-7428, Paula or Stacey.

MALE ROOMMATES needed starting fall semester. \$245/ month plus utilities. Close to campus.

Pool, Washer/ dryer. Furnished kitchen. Individual at Woodway apartments, mpf1748@ksu.edu

SUMMER SUBLEASE, mid-May through mid-August, University Commons, **FULLY FURNISHED.** Call 776-7682.

150 Sublease

DON'T MISS! Summer sublease. One nice bedroom in spacious four-bedroom house close to **EVERYTHING.** Washer/ dryer. One-fourth utilities. Call Lindsay, 776-6355.

EMERGENCY! FEMALE roommates wanted for nice furnished apartment including washer/ dryer. Two bedrooms available. Pool, weight room, volleyball/ tennis courts. 537-2864.

EMERGENCY! Need female to share fully furnished three-bedroom house. Includes new washer/ dryer, central air and all other appliances. **CLOSE TO CAMPUS.** 565-9696.

LET'S MAKE A DEAL!!! Call 539-6851, we live in a very nice apartment. Washer/ dryer, cable, air-conditioner, kitchen, pool, basketball, volleyball, tennis. **SERIOUSLY,** call and we will work something out.

MAY 12- JULY 31. Share fully furnished two-bedroom, two bath, includes washer/ dryer, pool, tennis, etc. \$328 includes premium cable, trash. **NO CHARGE FOR MAY.** Kelly, 537-2471.

MAY 19- JULY 31. Two-bedroom at Chase Manhattan, one carport **NO CHARGES FOR MAY.** Please call Lucas at 776-4550.

RENT NEGOTIABLE! Wanted: one female to sublease one-bedroom of a three-bedroom apartment at Chase. Pay one-third utilities also. **776-9737.**

RENT NEGOTIABLE. 1435 Anderson Village, two-bedroom apartment. Next to Aggieville/ campus.

Water/ trash paid. May move-in. Pay only June/ July. 770-8160.

STUDIO APARTMENT. One block from campus. \$300/ month for everything, excluding cable and phone. Call in the evenings, 770-3106.

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SUMMER SUBLEASE MID May - July 31. May rent paid two-bedroom less than one block from campus/ Aggieville. Call 776-1456.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, three-bedroom, two bath, **ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS,** very clean, \$235/ person plus utilities. 539-8176.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. 1816 Laramie (next to Delta Delta Delta). Three-four persons, given first option to rent fall 2000. 565-0864.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Large two-bedroom for June and July. **NORMALLY \$620 WILL SUBLEASE FOR \$550** Call 770-9981.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Roommates needed for four-bedroom apartment, May 15- July 31. **\$180, NO CHARGE FOR MAY!** Call Mike or Dominic at 770-8228.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: May 14- August 6. Four-bedroom, two bathroom, washer/ dryer, fully furnished, central air, nice complex with many amenities. Call 537-1432 leave message.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, 1417 Humboldt, **CLOSE TO AGGIEVILLE** and City Park. Utilities paid. Rent and phone, Call 776-2163.

TIGHTEST PAD east side of campus. Three-bedroom duplex. No pets. 1005 Bertrand Apartment A. **587-8287.** Available May 18- August 1.

This position requires web design knowledge, and experience with Microsoft Office. Freshman through Junior status is preferred, incoming graduates will also be considered. Summer employment will be available and encouraged. Responses will be taken until April 29 or until filled. Send a resume and the application form found at "<http://cba.ksu.edu/student/app.pdf>" to Jay Holt, College of Business, Calvin 11, Manhattan, KS 66506.

SUMMER CAMP Leadership Positions: Camp Wood YMCA, Eimdale, KS is seeking Summer Camp Staff for Horse Camp; Summer Program and Leadership Director; Waterfront staff. Male Counselors and Music Director. Call Cheri at (316) 273-8641.

SUMMER HELP wanted. UPS truck washer. Approximately 7:00- 9:00 p.m. Monday- Friday. Schedule flexible. Contact Doug at 770-9188.

USHOCK.COM, A pre-IPO internet company, seeks energetic individuals who wish to become involved in the excitement of commerce. No internet experience necessary. Earn \$9-\$15 an hour; flexible hours around your course schedule. Get in on the ground floor of the Ushock invasion; career potential. 877-741-4448/ www.ushock.com.

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340 Fundraisers/ Scholarships

LOOKING FOR student group to sponsor for on-campus promotion. Pays \$100/ day. Call Matt Preister (918)671-7355.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Mall and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12- 5p.m. Closed Sundays- Mondays. 539-4684.

PAID INTERNET internship. Lead campus promotions for new online company. Call Adam at (888)420-9800 ext. 319.

PARENT ASSISTANT. Provide full-time summer before and after school care for three children, ages 5, 8, and 10. Transport to and from school activities, help with homework, and light housekeeping. Must have reliable transportation. Contact Jon or Rae Anderson, 776-7764 before May 7.

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SCHOLARS

■ continued from page 1

Tori Dickinson, Developing Scholars Program task-force member.

Since this issue was raised by Rahman at a Faculty Senate meeting, task-force members have been planning and assessing information at K-State concerning graduation rates. Statistics show that few minority students who take their first college classes at K-State graduate in their first five years.

Task members are working to generate financial support from a grant through the department of education.

Buddy Gray, current K-State Faculty Senate president, said the University of Michigan has a similar program that has been in effect for more than 10 years and has grown from 14 students to more than 900. This program has been adapted at numerous campuses around the country and has proven to be an effective tool for retention and recruitment of undergraduates.

Initially, coordinators hope to start off with a mix of 25 students who would be the first to participate in the interactive course.

"We want to be able to offer this to a variety of students, not just those students who are coming to college with high SAT and ACT scores. We want students with all ranges of scores," Rahman said. "We hope to make this a learning experience for both sides, and in the long run, benefit the university as a whole."

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Pro-reform newspapers shut down in Iran

By AFSHIN VALINEJAD
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEHRAN, Iran — Iranians searched street kiosks in vain for their favorite newspapers Monday, after hard-liners closed down 14 pro-democracy publications in a strike against a pillar of the reform movement.

The shutdown of pro-reform newspapers, part of a crackdown that has seen two journalists jailed in the past three days, is a strong backlash by Islamic hard-liners trying to preserve their power and is a blow against popular President Mohammad Khatami.

The move also showed how much power the hard-liners still hold, despite a crushing defeat by Khatami supporters in recent legislative elections.

The judiciary, which handed down the ban against the newspapers Sunday, has been the hard-lin-

ers' most powerful instrument in the power struggle against the movement for social and political reforms that has swelled since Khatami's 1997 election.

"The power struggle in Iran is entering dire straits," said Saeed Leylaz, an analyst and writer for several reformist newspapers. "The press has been the main instrument for Khatami to speak to the people, and if that is taken away from him he is in serious trouble," Leylaz told The Associated Press.

Khatami spoke in public Monday to mark Armed Forces Day but made no mention of the closures or the future of his reforms.

Ten daily newspapers and four weekly or biweekly magazines were closed down by order of the hard-line judiciary in Tehran late Sunday and Monday, the official Islamic Republic News Agency reported.

Only two reformist newspapers

— Mosharekat and Bayan — escaped the ban. It was not clear why they were not included. Azad, which was banned, was on sale Monday, because the daily already had gone to print before the ban. It is unlikely to appear today.

Judiciary statements quoted by IRNA said the publications were closed for "printing material against the lofty Islamic principles and commands."

"Khatami is still strong and very popular among the people, but now he is handicapped without his main pillars of support," said Hossein Qaragozlu, a shopkeeper, who was buying papers.

The closures came three days after Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, the hard-line supreme leader whose powers supersede those of the elected president, said there were 10-15 reformist papers undermining Islamic principles.

On Monday, religious schools

around the country were ordered to close by hard-liners to protest a recent conference in Berlin attended by several reformist journalists.

Hard-liners were outraged after footage from the conference was aired last week on state television, showing Iranian exiles criticizing Iran's religious government and a woman dancing in a skimpy outfit. In Iran, women must adhere to a strict Islamic dress code.

The hard-liners, who have ruled by decree since the 1979 Islamic revolution, have been losing popularity to a barrage of newspaper criticism against their heavy-handed policies. The newspapers had turned Khatami, who advocates democracy and the rule of law, into a national hero.

Despite reformists' election victories, the hard-liners still control key institutions, including the military, the broadcast network and the judiciary.

On Sunday, police seized Latif Safari, director of the banned Neshat daily, and took him to Tehran's Evin prison, a day after detaining Akbar Ganji, the nation's top investigative reporter.

Earlier this month, the judiciary upheld the conviction of Mahmoud Shams, editor in chief of Asr-e-Azadegan, giving him a 2 1/2-year jail term on charges of "insulting religious sanctities."

In March, Saeed Hajjarian, another leading journalist, was shot in the face and gravely wounded.

Nearly every leading reformist journalist has been summoned for questioning by the judiciary.

Last week, the outgoing Parliament dominated by hard-liners tightened an existing press law, granting greater powers of prosecution against writers and publishers. The changes have to be endorsed by the hard-line Guardian Council, a likely formality.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

April 26, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 144



Fields
of fire
■ page 10

Firsova 1st-round draft pick for N.Y. Liberty

BY DEREK BOSS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It was a day of firsts for Olga Firsova and the K-State women's basketball program Tuesday.

The senior was the 13th overall pick in the 2000 WNBA Draft by the New York Liberty and the first Wildcat ever to be selected by the league.

"When they said my name, I was like, 'There's no more Olgas in the draft,' so I knew it had to be me," Firsova said. "Then everybody just started screaming, jumping around, hugging and crying."

Her first-round selection was a bit of a surprise for K-State's all-time shot blocker, as she spent her Tuesday watching the event with teammates, coaches and managers at the K-State women's basketball offices.

"I didn't have any expectations, and I didn't want to get my hopes up," Firsova said. "I put my name into the draft and thought if nothing works out, I would just go to one of the camps and take my chances there."

"This is like a dream come true. I could never have even thought of it happening."

Firsova became the first woman in K-State basketball history to be selected in the first round of any

professional draft. Additionally, she was the third member of the Big 12 Conference selected by the WNBA this year.

"We're just ecstatic and absolutely thrilled in Olga's selection," said Deb Patterson, K-State women's basketball head coach. "It's a great honor for us to have her go in the first round. The magnitude of being selected is just enormous."

On Tuesday, New York head coach Richie Adubato said live via satellite on NBA.com that he was most impressed with Firsova's size, physical play and shot-blocking abilities.

"We needed a big presence in the lane, and Olga does that," Adubato said. "In many ways, she is a terrific shot blocker. She has a good touch inside but can go outside. She shot 50-percent on threes."

"She is very mobile and very versatile for a big person and she has a great attitude. She was a top three for us because she certainly fills a need for us."

By looking at her statistics, Firsova is more than qualified to meet that need.

The 6-foot-6-inch center from Kiev, Ukraine, averaged 9.1 points, 6.1 rebounds and 1.7 blocks per game as a Wildcat senior.

The honorable mention All-Big 12 selection ranks first among Wildcat women on the career (100), sea-

son (51) and game (7) charts for blocked shots.

She is one of two Big 12 players ever to block 100 shots and the only to do it in just two seasons.

Firsova even tallied the fifth most blocks at K-State in both men's and women's basketball history.

Yet many considered Firsova's draft selection a surprise, considering she entered the draft without an agent and without working out at the combine for personal reasons.

But it was her versatility, size and coachability that were most appealing to several WNBA programs in Tuesday's four-round draft, Patterson said.

Since being picked, Firsova said she now is in the process of getting an agent, and even though she was a first-round selection, she still will have to try out for the Liberty roster.

New York is coming off a 20-18 season in which it reached the WNBA finals, losing the championship to the Houston Comets.

"I think it's something that our entire program is proud of, as she's a part of a championship contending team," Patterson said. "Everyone in that organization understands that Olga has tremendous

■ See FIRSOVA on PAGE 6



FILE PHOTO BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/COLLEGIAN

K-State's leading shot blocker, Olga Firsova, takes in a rebound at the Big 12 Tournament March 8. Firsova was selected by the New York Liberty with the 13th pick in the first round of yesterday's WNBA Draft. She is the first woman ever to be drafted into the WNBA from K-State.



K-State students and members of MARS walked from the corner of Manhattan Avenue and Claflin Road to Triangle Park for the Take Back the Pride march on Tuesday evening. About 40 K-State men and women participated in the rally.

IN DEFENSE OF MEN

Take Back the Pride rally increases students' awareness of rape

STORY BY JAMIE BARRETT
PHOTOS BY KELLY GLASSCOCK

Much as Ordinary Women took back the night earlier this semester, the K-State Men Against Rape Society took back the pride Tuesday night.

About 40 K-State men and women gathered for the Take Back the Pride rally, which was sponsored by MARS to increase K-State students' rape awareness.

Paul English, senior in history and MARS founder, said the rally was important because it helps to increase

awareness among men and women alike.

"The whole principle of the march is to show that even though rape does happen and men are the primary perpetrators, the vast majority of men do not rape," English said. "We needed to make a visible statement for the men who do not rape."

English said the MARS has sponsored the rally for four years now.

"We have done this for four years and have seen an increase in participation," English said. "It is an important thing to participate in, because we try

to speak to the men about what rape really is."

The rally began on the corner of Manhattan Avenue and Claflin Road with a march through campus to Aggieville. The participants then gathered in Triangle Park to listen to speakers such as Jake Worcester, student body president; Scott Jones, assistant dean of student life; and keynote speaker Dr. River Smith from Cleveland, Ohio.

Worcester said that although K-State is a relatively safe campus, rape does occur and is a problem in any instance.

"Although the instances of rape on our campus is low, even one occurrence is too many," Worcester said.

Nick Lander, junior in psychology and MARS member, said this was the first year a keynote speaker gave a presentation at the rally.

"We were really excited to have Dr. Smith come and talk at the rally," Lander said. "He has been instrumental in founding many organizations dealing with rape as a men's issue."

Smith spoke about rape within the American society and gave many examples and statistics to illustrate his point.

"Every male in every culture belongs to a privileged group, whereas every woman in every culture belongs to an oppressed group," Smith said.

Smith said rape is part of an overall continuum that oppresses women.

"There are many things that keep women oppressed and men in the position of privilege," Smith said.

Lander said the rally was an overall success because it united both men and women on the issue.

"The purpose of MARS is to educate men about rape, because men need to know that it is not only a women's issue but also a men's," Lander said.

Lander said one of the most important aspects of the rally was having both men and women involved in the rally and march.

"Seeing men and women both stand together on an issue makes a big impact," Lander said.

Jennifer Foster, residence hall life coordinator for Ford Hall, said she attended the rally and march because it reminded her of what the Ordinary Women group did earlier this semester.

"I went to the Take Back the Night rally, and it was an awesome experience," Foster said. "I wanted to come and support MARS because I think they were trying to generate the same type of feeling and emotion that the Ordinary Women tried to generate."

Smith said the only real way to fight back against rape and all abuse against women is to become aware of the reality women face.

"What we as men have to do is to listen to the women in our lives, stop the violence and truly learn to love women," Smith said.



Dr. River Smith from Cleveland, Ohio, was the keynote speaker at the Men Against Rape Society Take Back the Pride march on Tuesday. Smith spoke on many issues that have concerned both men and women throughout history.

118th Landon Lecture today

By JENN DAVOREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State alumnus Gen. Richard Myers will be on campus today to give the 118th speech in the Landon Lecture Series.

Myers, who was instated as vice chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff on Feb. 29, also serves as the commander in chief of the North American Aerospace Defense Command and the U.S. Space Command.

Charles Reagan, associate to K-State president Jon Wefald, said he contacted Myers early Tuesday concerning the subject of his lecture.

"I found out his speech is called 'Why We Serve,'" Reagan said. "You can guess whatever you want from the title."

The four-star general also will be speaking with students of the College of Engineering and members of K-State's Air Force ROTC detachment during his visit to the university.

The Landon Lecture will take place at 10:30 a.m. today at McCain Auditorium.

MP3 software use slows computer labs

By ANGELA KISTNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Internet resources at K-State are being abused, and the university is working to put a stop to it.

Computing and Network Services director Harvard Townsend said some students at K-State are using recreational programs that require a substantial portion of the available bandwidth of the K-State system.

One of these programs is Napster, software produced by a new company making it easier to exchange MP3 music files.

"The files are large and chews up a lot of bandwidth," Townsend said.

Other recreational software causing problems are FTP and Warez. Both take up a large amount of bandwidth.

Townsend said any one student using one of these programs doesn't necessarily cause problems.

"But when you add up the numbers, it's an accumulative effect," he said. "As a consequence, expenses are climbing, and we don't have the budget to pay for it."

Townsend said there are three main reasons why these programs need to be restricted.

"It costs us money we don't have," he said. "It is not an infinite resource. It interferes with academic resources."

Classes on campus that use a live high-quality video over the Internet to have a video conference with classes at other universities were being disrupted because of the recreational programs, Townsend said.

The video is sensitive to interference and loses connections, pauses or loses a few seconds of sound.

"It really hurt that class," he said.

At Thursday's Student Senate meeting, there will be a second reading of a resolution of support for restricting this abuse of K-State Internet resources.

Student Body President Jake Worcester said Vice Provost Beth Unger talked to the Senate about making students aware of the problem, and the Senate thought it was an important issue.

"It's really causing a problem for students who are trying to use the Internet for academic uses," he said.

Worcester said Senate wants students to understand the issue so they can better utilize available Internet resources.

"We have to protect the rights of students as a whole to utilize those resources," he said.

Townsend said the university already pinpointed some users of the programs, gave them a warning and requested that they stop.

"Basically, every time they've been cooperative," he said. "We haven't had any repeat offenders."

Townsend said he wants students to be aware of the consequences of using these recreational programs.

"The important thing is to raise awareness of people using the campus network for recreational uses so they recognize what they do impacts other people using the campus network," he said.



CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Elizabeth Arndt at 8:30 a.m. today in Shellenberger 204.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jeong-Ja Choi at 10:30 a.m. today in Justin 343.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Connie

Watson at 1:30 p.m. today in Bluemont 368.

■ Parking Services will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Union Big 12.

■ Golden Key Executive Board will meet at 6 tonight in Union 203.

■ Hillel will meet at 8:30 tonight at Java Espresso & Bakery in Aggieville.

■ Christian Explorers will meet for Bible study at 8:30 tonight at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry Center.

■ The 2000 Take a Daughter to Work Day is Thursday. From noon to 1 p.m., there will be a brown-bag lunch at Triangle Park in Aggieville.

■ Golden Key will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Union Little Theatre.

■ The Diversity Dialogue Series: Gay Issues on Campus will be from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Hale Library Hemisphere Room.

POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs.

We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY *MONDAY, APRIL 24*

■ At 9:42 a.m., Jesse L. Bailey Jr., Junction City, was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$250.

■ At 2:11 p.m., Steven Smith, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$38.

■ At 6 p.m., Craig Zoch, Abilene, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$75.

■ At 6:27 p.m., Myrtle L. Crawford, Junction City, was arrested for probation violation.

■ At 10:56 p.m., Margarita Williams, 200 Westwood Road, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

TUESDAY, APRIL 25

■ At 1:47 a.m., Derek Dietz, Haysmaker 732, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$300.

Ohio state motto deemed religious, unconstitutional

CINCINNATI — Ohio's motto, "With God, all things are possible," violates the U.S. Constitution as a government endorsement of religion, the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Tuesday.

A panel of the federal court sided with the American Civil Liberties Union, which contended that the words had no secular purpose and appeared to be a government endorsement of the Christian religion.

Ohio took the motto in 1959 from the Bible, specifically Matthew 19:26, which quotes Jesus Christ.

"I read it to mean it's thrown out completely," said Mark Cohn, a lawyer for the ACLU. "It cannot be used by the state as its motto."

The Ohio attorney general was reviewing the decision and had no immediate response, spokeswoman Stephanie Beougher said from Columbus.

The state could appeal the court's 2-1 ruling to the full 13-judge appellate court or ask the Supreme Court to review it.

The ACLU had asked the appeals court to reverse a 1998 decision by a federal judge in Columbus that allowed Ohio to display the motto as long as it does not cite the biblical origin.

Within days of the ruling, workers installed a bronze plaque bearing the state's seal and the motto in a plaza sidewalk leading to one of the main entrances of the Statehouse in Columbus.

The state argued that the motto does not compel people to believe anything, and that to some people it would not have a religious connotation.

Former Gov. George Voinovich said he got the idea to place the motto at the Statehouse during a trade mission to India, where he spotted a public building that bore the phrase, "Government Work is God's Work." Voinovich now is a U.S. senator for Ohio.

The ACLU and the plaintiff it represents, the Rev. Matthew Peterson, a Presbyterian minister in suburban Cleveland, objected to Ohio's use of the motto and challenged all of Ohio's offi-

cial uses of the motto. It has appeared for years on the Ohio secretary of state's stationery, on some state reports and on Ohio tax returns.

— The Associated Press

Mild winter helps economy; Kansas unemployment falls

TOPEKA — A relatively mild winter was good news for the state's economy, at least in terms of the number of people keeping jobs.

The Kansas unemployment rate declined in March to 3.3 percent, compared with 3.6 percent in February, the state Department of Human Resources reported Tuesday.

The number of people keeping jobs increased by nearly 8,500 during the month, to more than 1.39 million.

Unemployment rates continued to be a little higher this year than last year, when the figures were as low as they had been in two decades. The March 1999 unemployment rate was only 3.1 percent.

The agency said seasonal trends pushed the jobless rate down in March, most notably extra government hiring.

William Layes, the department's chief of labor-market information services, said as the weather improves, businesses such as lawn services and golf courses hire more workers. Government hiring increases because agencies use lawn services and run golf courses.

He said unemployment in March either has remained constant or decreased every year since 1989.

"A lot of it is conditioned upon the weather," Layes said. "We had a pretty mild winter."

Overall, the number of Kansans with government jobs increased by about 4,700 in March, to more than 250,000.

The number of federal government workers also increased by about 900, and the department attributed that to hiring for this year's census. Layes said more hiring should occur in April.

The jobless rates in three of the state's four largest metropolitan areas followed the state trend and decreased.

The exception was the state's portion of the Kansas City metro area, defined as Johnson, Leavenworth, Miami and

Wyandotte counties. The rate there remained constant at 3.2 percent from February to March.

— The Associated Press

CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

There was an error in Tuesday's Collegian.

Gen. Richard Myers is the vice chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The Collegian regrets the error.

CONTACT US

Kelcie Miller 532-6556	Editor in Chief kelcie_miller@yahoo.com
Brandi Hertig 532-6556	Managing Editor bh3834@ksu.edu
Justin Hayworth 532-5492	Photo Editor jwh7736@ksu.edu
Bryan Scribner 532-0730	Campus Editor bjs9639@ksu.edu
Danetri Thompson 532-0730	City & Government Editor danetri@ksu.edu
Jim Calvert 532-6560	Ad Manager jrc1016@ksu.edu
Molly Brammer 532-6560	Assistant Ad Manager mmh2779@ksu.edu

Newsroom	532-6556
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BY MAIL
Kansas State Collegian
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

BY E-MAIL
collegn@ksu.edu

ON THE WEB
collegian.ksu.edu

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TAKE *note*

Topeka news. The Senate Ways and Means Committee Tuesday considered using \$7 million from the national tobacco settlement to help children be healthy and ready for school.

The money would be spent on a new program that would be based on North Carolina's Smart Start program, which is designed to improve health care and education for children younger than 5.

The funds would come from nearly \$10 million that the state plans to allocate on children's programs during fiscal year 2001, which begins July 1. Another \$20 million already has been allocated for this

fiscal year.

The state expects to receive \$1.77 billion in the next 25 years from a national legal settlement between states and large tobacco companies.

Virtually all of that amount is scheduled to go into a trust fund for children's programs.

Last year, the Legislature created the trust fund and the Kansas Children's Cabinet, which is charged with recommending how tobacco settlement money should be spent.

Joyce Cussimano, the cabinet's executive director, told the Senate committee today that the Smart Start program has been very successful in North Carolina.

She said local communities pay for 20 percent of the program's costs and several companies have contributed money.

Sen. Pat Ranson, R-Wichita, said community involvement is "one of the beauties" of Smart Start.

The House Appropriations Committee also is considering how to spend the settlement money.

Chairman David Adkins, R-Leawood, wants to transform the Children's Cabinet into the Kansas Prevention Policy Council, which would be part of the Department of Health and Environment.

The group still would make spending recommendations, but those proposals would be aimed at preventing problems for children occurring later in life, such as teen pregnancy and the use of alcohol, tobacco and drugs.

— The Associated Press

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• 4,400 tickets have been allotted for the students at \$20 each - all seats are reserved.

• The University Cashier's Office will bill for the tickets on May 15 to the student's permanent address. Tickets will need to be paid for by June 14.

• Married students may purchase a ticket for their spouse at time of pick-up. Proof of marriage and payment of spouse ticket will be made when tickets are picked up.

• Pick up date for Eddie Robinson tickets will begin August 14. If a group of students would like to sit together, they must come together to pick up their tickets.

• I.D.s are required to pick up the tickets. There is a limit of 4 I.D.s per person for ticket pick-up. I.D.s will be scanned similar to the student season ticket pick-up process.

K-State powerlifting team competes at national competition in Colorado

By LINDA BYRD
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Powerlifting Team did something it never had done before.

It competed in the Collegiate Powerlifting Nationals in Colorado Springs, Colo., April 15-16.

Team members Joe Hodgson, Homer Espinoza, Laura Williamson and Jamie Stark participated.

"With only four members of the team qualifying for nationals, the odds were kind of stacked against us this year," Hodgson, senior in kinesiology, said.

"We never really expected to make a big impact in the team competition. We were just hoping to do well as individuals, and I think we did that with three out of the four of us placing."

More than 30 colleges and 192 competitors were involved in the drug-free, strictly sanctioned event.

Hodgson said the atmosphere and

competition were intense.

"To give you an idea at just how tough a competition it was, out of 192 lifters, no one went nine for nine," he said.

"That means that no one got all of the lifts that they attempted, so everyone was really trying to go for the best lifts and the judging was very strict."

Athletes had three attempts to get their best lifts in the squat, bench press and deadlift. The total pounds of iron weight lifted is what determines where an athlete will place in a competition, and there is a pound-for-pound overall champion.

Hodgson placed 3rd in the 275-pound weight class with a squat of 562 pounds, a bench press of 413 pounds and a deadlift of 590 pounds.

Espinoza, senior in kinesiology, placed 5th in the 198-pound weight

"We never really expected to make a big impact in the team competition."

— Joe Hodgson,
Powerlifting Team member

class with a squat of 529 pounds, a bench press of 336 pounds and a dead lift of 529 pounds.

Williamson, senior in food and nutrition and exercise science, squatted 258 pounds, benchpressed 110 pounds and deadlifted 303 pounds, placing 3rd in the women's 132-pound weight class.

Although he did not place in the top five out of 24 competitors in the 165-pound weight class, Stark, graduate student in kinesiology, placed 11th.

Powerlifters train differently from most people at the gym.

"We train for a one-rip max, not just to make our biceps larger and chest larger, but to lift our max weight once. It's about pushing to your max ability," Espinoza said.

The four-member team lifted a combined total of 4,855 pounds.



CLIF PALMBERG/COLLEGIAN

KONZA COMMUNICATION

Valerie Wright, environmental educator at the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area, talks with students touring the Konza Prairie with the environmental communications class at K-State. The class learned about the history of the prairie and the involvement of the Nature Conservancy.

City earns public works association award for efficiency of Anderson Avenue expansion

By DANEDRI THOMPSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The American Public Works Association awarded the City of Manhattan an award for Public Works Project of the Year for its work on the Anderson Avenue expansion project.

"It's just a source of pride. It's always nice to be recognized by your peers," said Jerry Petty, director of Manhattan Public Works.

He said the award is an international award, and communities in the United States and Canada are eligible to participate.

Construction began on Manhattan's project to expand Anderson Avenue in January 1999. The project has been mostly complete since October 1999.

"The only thing left is just some final little clean-up things like little areas of grass seed that didn't come in," Petty said.

The goal of the expansion was to increase the efficiency of the roadway, improve pedestrian and driver safety on Anderson and reduce surface flooding during heavy rainfall. The plan also called for landscaping,

which included planting trees and shrubs and building limestone walls.

Petty said the project and the award were the results of a group effort.

He said Kansas Department of Transportation grants, City/University Tax Fund, City Storm Water Fund and City General Obligation Bonds funded the project, and community members including property owners adjacent to Anderson were instrumental in making the project run smoothly.

"I think one of the important things to note is that there were so many people involved," he said. "They played a significant role in making this happen."

Although Petty wasn't certain how many people the expansion project competed against, he said the APWA judged the Anderson expansion on community relations. APWA also looked at a general project overview, construction management, schedule and safety of the project and protection of the environment.

Petty said he thought the city received high marks in each of the categories.

"All of them are weighed equally

in the review process," he said. "I think the project scored well in all of them."

Manhattan Mayor Karen McCulloh voted against the expansion project but was pleased that APWA honored Manhattan with the award.

"It shows that we're doing quality work," McCulloh said. "And it's the judgment of your peers."

She said she voted against the project because she thought the city could use more planning time, not because she thought it was a bad idea. She said she is pleased with the outcome of the project, however.

"I think they did an excellent job of engineering and of building with so little intrusion," she said. "They took out an awful lot of trees, but then they put a lot of trees back."

McCulloh said although the progress was a success, she is concerned about solving future transportation problems.

"I think we do have to think as a community and a society of ways to solve our transportation problems without just adding lanes, because soon we're going to pave the world," she said.

Students receive leadership awards

By MAGGIE MARTIN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Leo Prieto and Joe Kordalski, both seniors in social work, were selected as the recipients of the inaugural Pat J. Bosco Outstanding Leadership Studies Student Award at an evening reception April 13.

The award was established in Bosco's name to recognize 30 years of his leadership at K-State, as well as his help in the creation of Leadership Studies and Programs.

Four other students, Trent Benisch, Amanda Michel, Kimberly Peschka and Craig Vinson, also were nominated for the award by faculty and staff of Leadership Studies and Programs.

Nominees were selected for their demonstration of leadership and campus involvement, their academic excellence in leadership studies courses and their commitment and involvement in Leadership Studies and Programs.

"These students have exemplified and demonstrated the ideals of

the leadership studies

program through their campus leadership, their excellent

class performance and their personal

sense of character and ethics," Robert

Shoop, professor of

educational administration, said. "Both of

these young men are

prepared to take their

place in the work

force, and I am confident

that they will emerge as recognized leaders in their professions."

Kordalski, who is working at an

internship in Kansas City, Mo., said he uses leadership every day.

"At the Children's Shelter, I

have everyday interventions with kids," Kordalski said. "I try to

model positive behavior and be a good example to these kids,

regardless of their age. It is important to try to influence their

perception of adults."

Both Kordalski and Prieto said

"The essence of leadership is when one truly helps refine the leadership of others."

— Leo Prieto,
senior in
social work

they agreed that leadership involves utilizing one's skills to help others reach their potential.

Prieto said he felt honored to win this award, given in honor of one of his greatest mentors.

"To be the first recipient of such a prestigious award has incredible significance," Prieto said. "It is because I have a deep passion for leadership, and it's nice to know some

people have felt the effect. That's what leadership is all about."

Kordalski and Prieto both said the mission statement of the leadership studies program was important to live by every day.

"This statement refers to having awareness through understanding and applying it to everyday life," Prieto said.

"It's being able to practice what one preaches in our diverse world. The essence of leadership is when one truly helps refine the leadership of others."

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Lynn's brother's
classmate, who is a
travel guide in Rome.

Lynn, who doesn't
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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

OPINION

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 2000

OPINION EDITOR: JOSEPH HURLA
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu

OUR view

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Department makes correct decision with equestrian

Ladies, start your horses. The editorial board is reasonably sure this phrase is not used to start equestrian events — but we're not sure.

The board thinks equestrian involves competitors on horses jumping over things — but, again, that's just an assumption.

In fact, we know very little about the sport of equestrian.

This ignorance is what makes equestrian the correct choice for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

K-State was in a position that required them to add a women's sport because of Title IX, a piece of legislation introduced in 1970s to ensure equity in the athletic programs.

To meet this requirement, K-State added a varsity women's crew team a few years ago.

While this moved the university closer to compliance, the addition of another sport remained necessary. Enter equestrian.

Equestrian emerged as the sport of choice only after a long list had been narrowed to five — soccer, softball, swimming and diving, bowling and equestrian.

Looking at those choices, it seems some would have a more widespread appeal than equestrian — namely soccer and softball.

However, K-State already has sports for both men and women with a widespread appeal — football, basketball, baseball, volleyball and several others.

In addition, many other schools already have soccer and softball programs.

If K-State were to burst onto the scene in one of those sports, the road would be tough.

K-State would have to vie with other programs to garner top recruits.

Few schools offer equestrian teams. However, several are looking into adding one.

By getting in ahead of everyone else, K-State has a chance to get a leg up on those schools still in the preliminary stages.

Most importantly, this is not a sport everyone knows something about.

However, those who do know about it will now have a place to find it.

Granted, equestrian appeals to a narrow

audience — but a narrow audience with money.

It is something of a stereotype, but many competitors in and fans of the sport have money.

That money surely will follow them to K-State.

Equestrian also will bring K-State closer to total compliance with Title IX than any of the other sports would have.

It even has a strong foundation in the existing equestrian club.

So it's time to find out what equitation, horsemanship and correct body position are.

Saddle up.

► OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

Sleep is NOT an Option

Nocturnal lifestyle brings incredible challenges

I've always been a night person. In the past year, I've become fully nocturnal. I wish I could say it's been worth it.

Now, I think all of us in this state of higher education know something of nocturnal tendencies. We'll flirt with it a bit — stay up until 1 or 2 a.m. Maybe the more adventurous will stay up until 4 or 5 a.m. — maybe we'll even pull an all-nighter or two.

But being hardcore nocturnal ... it's a lifestyle choice, and not a choice to be taken lightly, and you better make damn sure it's worth the investment. It's living day-in and day-out against the rhythm of the sun, and let's be honest — it hurts like hell.

There's a gland in the brain called the pineal gland — this gland produces melatonin, a hormone that assists in inducing sleep.

Sunlight impedes melatonin production and keeps us awake. It's natural for humans to be diurnal (operating during normal daytime hours) — it takes effort, determination or serious affliction to be nocturnal.

Nocturnes get no respect. Common perception is it's cool to be nocturnal, after all, and I admit it has its share of upsides. For one, traffic's a lot better. There's a lot more parking spaces empty at 1 a.m. than 1 p.m. And ... er ... Huh. I was sure there were more upsides

than that.

Maybe not, though. Because even though there's a late shift — and you've gotta work it because nobody else can/will — the rest of this society is diurnal, operating in the world dominated by a Teletubby-like, smiling-infant sun.

The nighttime world — justifiably so, given our small numbers and limited social skills — often is neglected, children of a scowling moon.

Your eating options are not limited by "What do you like?" or "What sounds good right now?" but "What's still open?" Half the cable channels show infomercials while you're awake. Convenience store clerks know you by coffee-cup size and, eventually, name.

You watch the early-morning repeats of "SportsCenter" and "World News Now," lip-syncing with the anchors when they hit the familiar parts.

Your drive home is littered with satellite radio morning shows — professional morons laughing at each other making insipid jokes while you wrestle in vain with the dial searching for just one stupid song, for Pete's sake.

Sleep, in the nocturne's world, becomes a precious commodity, and those who would deny it to you are blood enemies. I turn off my phone. I close the shades to my east-facing window and bury my head in my futon.

Guests who stop by unannounced lose fingers or arms as I attack them,

frothing and biting (or, worse, I dismiss them, groggy and incoherent, and never remember the encounter). Salespeople who happen by simply ... disappear, leaving only fingernail marks on the doorjamb.

I'm still amazed by the events which cause me to set my alarm. Going to see a movie? Need to get to the bookstore before it closes? Want to catch a sunset? Set the alarm.

I still set my alarm for class — the only difference being mine is a 7 p.m. class. My classmates are struggling to stay focused after a full day of activity, and to me it feels like an 8:30 a.m. Latin class. Group meetings, staff meetings, instructor conferences — all on a completely different timetable.

Which brings me to the social sphere. As a nocturne, you don't have one.

Even if you set your alarms, take out that special someone ... then what? What're you going to do? "Would you like to spend the night with me?" "Uh, actually, I'm not tired. You mind if I read a book?" Romance isn't the first casualty of the nocturnal lifestyle, but it dies an early death regardless.

If natural social barriers don't enter into the early freeze, when you're looking at the beautiful face of your true love, imagining all the lovely,



ADAM HAYES COLLEGIAN

delicious melatonin within ... sweet, sleep-giving melatonin ... they usually leave before you can get a straw (Intriguing note: spell-check refuses the term "all-nighter" and suggests instead "alienator." Insightful).

If the possibility of changing circadian rhythms — going from diurnal to nocturnal or vice-versa — appears in your near future, do a little research (or just scream "No!" and run howling out the door).

If nothing else, you'll find a wealth of intriguing information available. For example, did you know there are four stages of sleep and nine stages of alertness? Nine! I can't manage three!

Ahem. Sorry. As I was saying, maybe you're capable of weathering the change. Maybe it's right up your alley. Maybe you're lucky enough to have a choice. But the night's got a price most don't see.

To the night shift of the world — you have my respect, living against the grain of our society to do work nobody else wants to do. I'm proud to have spent some time in your midst.

But all good things...

Ken Wells is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail him at sigma7@ksu.edu.

Honor, dignity not worth sacrificing for high-paying job

I am an example of what not to do.

After a year, I still am a hot topic at my previous place of employment. I learned the hard way that sacrificing your principles is not worth any amount of money. Recently, my friend discovered it, also.

This friend and I both worked at a local Mexican restaurant. After

calling in sick for the second time in nine months, my friend's manager scheduled a meeting with her. After praising her skills and abilities, the manager threatened her job for repeated absences. An argument ensued, and suddenly my friend was told she was expendable and was being taken off the schedule. Three years of loyalty, and in two minutes she was fired for having an opinion about what these people thought of her.

Fairness and respect are not factors considered in this place, and consequently, not many people leave peacefully.

My dignity there was hard-earned and long in coming.

I was on my second shift back from a knee injury when I slipped on water leaking out of the ice machine and promptly reinjured the knee because the rubber mats that were supposed to protect me already had been moved for the night. I had been medically cleared to work and had my knee brace on, so I filed for workers' compensation to pay for the MRI I needed.

You would think I had sold out my Mafia boss.

Coming back to work three months later was like being thrown into a shark pool. My "friends"

made comments on the free money I had received while eating bonbons and watching soaps. Explaining that I had not made enough money to cover the bills, and that crutches weren't much fun outside of party tricks, was useless.

My first night back, my manager announced I was too expensive. He said I only could work in sections of tables without

stairs, was not supposed to carry heavy trays if somebody could do it for me and I could not have a closing shift anymore. I offered to roll up the mats at the end of the night so I could stay late. I was denied.

I went from being a veteran server with good sections to beginning sections because I was told, "The people who have worked hard while you took your vacation deserve the good sections." People who came in later than I left earlier and if I tried to ask off for certain shifts, I was told it was based on seniority — and I was near the bottom — even after being there for more than a year.

If I was scheduled to work consecutive multiple shifts and showed fatigue, I was ridiculed. I actually started crying once when my manager berated me so badly in the kitchen that two co-workers finally had to step in to defend me. I got yelled at for things I saw blatantly being done every day by other employees.

Until that glorious day when I decided I couldn't handle it anymore.

I had a set of non-tipping repeat

customers who had eaten once when the restaurant was tremendously busy. I knew this day was my chance to prove my skills to them, so I sucked up, smiling all the way. Not only did they stiff me again, but they wrote impossible lies on the back of the ticket to get me in trouble. I laughed and showed the ticket to the manager, blindly assuming he would not question my innocence.

I was wrong. So, I quietly wrote down their addresses from their checks, went home and wrote a letter to them, making it clear how I felt about the way they unjustly treated me.

No names were mentioned, no names were called and I never have written anything so beautifully. My basic premise was that if bringing a stranger down was a highlight of their lives, they were pathetic.

So was the job. When the customers inevitably complained, my manager tried to lecture me about choosing my battles. I knew the job was over, so I looked him in the eye and told him I had chosen my battle.

And I had won.

I am told as a story now.

I am infamous.

I am worth noting as a sighting around town, and the gossip I hear about me not only is untrue, but not worth my time anymore.

But my friend did not deserve to be treated that way, and optimistically had hoped her loyalty and hard work would give her credit. In any other business, it would, but the politics in that restaurant are not based on reality, and unfortunately, my friend suffered.

I wasn't seeking revenge for what I did. I know it's not the smartest way to handle your job. But I don't regret it. What I did was no worse than what my employer or customer did, and I still was the only one who paid for it. And until things change, which apparently they haven't because I heard the ice machine still leaks, good employees are going to leave, one way or another.

After all, we're expendable.

Jennifer Lake is a senior in English literature. You can e-mail her at jjvjs@ksu.edu.



The Collegian's Reader Forum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds.

I'm sure the students who celebrated April 20th did get the day off. That's fine. While you're smoking your brain cells away, I'm setting the curve.

First, they took back the night. Now, they're taking back the pride. I think we need to take back their sidewalk-chalk privileges.

K-State has the potential to absolutely dominate equestrian events, if we take it seriously and provide the kind of funding necessary to be good at it.

Did you know that Castro is holding Elian's grandparents hostage? If he stays, they go, if you know what I mean.

Sororities to compete in Derby Days this week

■ Sigma Chi fraternity's philanthropy to benefit non-profit organization.

By KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sororities will compete this week, not to proclaim a winner, but to help raise money for charity.

Derby Days, the philanthropic event for the Sigma Chi fraternity, is an annual national event that benefits the Children's Miracle Network, said Shawn Hickey, co-chairman for Derby Days. He said sororities on campus compete in a variety of events, and most of the funds are raised from a package sold to participants. The package costs \$15, and includes a T-shirt, 32 oz. mug and booklet.

"The purpose of the event is to raise money for CMN," Hickey said. "It is a fun thing for the sororities to participate in because it gets them together, so they can give something back to a good cause."

Hickey said the Derby Days begins with a kick-off party at 8 tonight at Silverado Saloon. Live, improvisational comedy from Kansas City, Mo., will be available. Sororities also will compete in a volleyball tournament at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, as well as a dance contest at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Wareham Opera House.

Competition will wrap up Saturday when sororities compete in field events such as chicken fights and a slumber relay at Manhattan City Park. Hickey said \$5,500 was raised last year, and he said it appears that monies raised this year will exceed last year's total.

Ellen Harwood, member of the



FILE PHOTO BY JEFF COOPER/COLLEGIAN

Members of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority cheer on participants in the tug of war contest at Derby Day at the Sigma Chi house in spring 1998. This year's Derby Days will begin with a kick-off party at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Silverado Saloon and continue with events through Saturday.

Alpha Chi Omega sorority and junior in public relations and marketing, said the sorority enjoys participating in Derby Days because it gives it a chance to donate to a good cause. She also said the event is fun and gives members the opportunity to interact with other sororities on campus.

"It is really fun to see all of the sororities get involved in one event," Harwood said. "This is not a competition, but the opportunity to do something fun that is different from other philanthropies available."

Hickey said he thinks the reason sororities like to become involved in Derby Days is because it gives them

a chance to do something that is fun, and raises money for charity.

"This is something fun for them to participate in, and a good time for everyone involved," Hickey said. "It gives them a challenge and a good opportunity to help someone else."

Julie Karrer, member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and junior in pre-optometry, said the event is well received by sororities because it offers different events in which everyone can participate.

She said even if people do not participate, it is something fun to watch and is different from other philanthropies.

"This is something that we have

traditionally done in the past because it is fun and a good way to earn money for a good cause," Karrer said. "There is something for everyone, so a lot more people can join in. It is not only entertaining to participate, but also to watch. Other philanthropies just don't have the same appeal."

CMN is a non-profit organization that helps children by raising funds and awareness for 170 children's hospitals throughout North America. More than 14 million children each year who are afflicted with cancer, birth defects, AIDS and other serious illnesses are helped by monies raised.

Prosecutors ask for last-minute delay in Lockerbie bombing trial

By ANTHONY DEUTSCH
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — Scottish prosecutors Tuesday requested a further delay in the trial of two Libyans accused in the 1988 Lockerbie bombing, after the defense submitted new evidence and a list of more than a hundred witnesses less than two weeks before proceedings were to start.

If granted by the special Scottish court at Camp Zeist, a former U.S. air base 45 miles east of The Hague, the trial could be bumped back several weeks — its third postponement since the original starting date of June 7, 1999.

Proceedings were scheduled to begin May 3 following two defense-requested delays since Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi surrendered Abdel Basset Ali al-Megrahi and Lamen Khalifa Fhimah last year to stand trial for the murder of 270 people, including 189 Americans, killed in the Dec. 21, 1988, bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland.

Prosecutors said the delay was needed to help them prepare to deal with 119 new witnesses and further evidence submitted by the defense April 20.

Most of the new witnesses are Libyans, but the list also includes Americans, Maltese, Swedes and Germans, the prosecution said.

"Given the number, apparent range and geographical location of defense witnesses, the prosecutor does not consider that he can properly proceed to trial without the proper investigation of this evidence," the Scottish Crown Office said in a statement from Edinburgh.

"How many times do we have to put our lives on hold?" asked Susan Cohen, whose 20-year-old daughter Theodora was on Flight 103.

She said prosecutors had promised families of the victims there would be no further delays, and called the request a frightening and unsettling sign of difficulties with the case.

Alistair Bonnington, law professor at Glasgow University, said that while the request is likely to be granted, the defense lawyer's timing in presenting the new material could harm their case.

"It will not put them in a good order with the court," he said. "To expect the crown to prepare in that time is just ridiculous."

At a pretrial hearing in December, prosecutors submitted a list of 1,172 witnesses, including intelligence agents from several countries, and 2,347 pieces of evidence constituting their case against the Libyans.

A pretrial hearing will take place Thursday at Camp Zeist to rule on the prosecution's application.

The request follows reports of troubles in the prosecution's case following Chief Prosecutor Lord Andrew Hardie's resignation in January.

He was replaced by Colin Boyd, Scotland's solicitor-general and the former No. 2 man on the prosecution team.

Prosecutors say the Libyans planted a rigged Toshiba cassette recorder in an unaccompanied suitcase on a flight from the Mediterranean island of Malta to Frankfurt, Germany, and had it routed onto Flight 103 from London with stolen luggage tags.

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■ For stories and a downloadable version of Tuesday's sports page, see collegian.ksu.edu. The page was omitted due to a printing error.

SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 2000

SPORTS EDITOR: NICK BRATKOVIC
532-0732 ■ sports@pub.ksu.edu

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K-State's Olga Firsova, who was drafted Tuesday by the New York Liberty, puts up a shot over Iowa State in a game on Feb. 13.
FILE PHOTO BY MIKE SHEPHERD/ COLLEGIAN

FIRSOVA

■ continued from page 1

potential to be a factor down the road in the WNBA."

Firsova said the Liberty's recent successes make for an exciting trip as she prepares to make the move from the Little Apple to the Big Apple.

"I don't know a lot about this team, but I'll find out more," she said. "It's just exciting to play at that level — it'll be a good opportunity for me."

Auburn said Firsova's acquisition will be a good opportunity for the Liberty as well.

"Olga is much more physical,"

he said. "I think she will hold the block. I think she will be able to score inside. I think she will be able to compete with the bigger players in our conference."

The Liberty are set to begin their 2000 season on Memorial Day.

Aside from Firsova, former Wildcat Shanelle Stires (1993-95) was the 56th pick overall in the draft by the Minnesota Lynx and head coach Brian Agler.

Agler coached Stires at K-State and as the head coach of the former Columbus Quest, selecting the

"It's just exciting to play at that level — it'll just be a good opportunity for me."

— Olga Firsova, former K-State basketball player

ABL player with his eighth and final pick of the draft.

In addition, Wildcat senior Nicky Ramage is planning to leave Friday on an invitation to try out for the Los Angeles Sparks, one of 30 free-agents asked to attend the camp.

"I'm excited about this weekend, having the opportunity to go practice and tryout in L.A.," Ramage said. "Whatever happens, happens. I have a chance to go out there and prove myself and work hard and do the best I can."

Cats travel to Creighton

By SAM STIERS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's baseball team (16-23, 3-17 Big 12) continues its road, taking on Creighton University (30-12), at 3:30 p.m. today in Omaha, Neb.

K-State is looking to avenge an early season loss to the Bluejays and snap their three-game losing streak.

The Cats were upended by the Jays, 7-1, Feb. 23 in Manhattan. In this first meeting, both teams were plagued by poor defense and soggy conditions. Creighton committed three errors during the game, and K-State committed four errors, leading to four unearned runs. The Jays hit two two-run home runs and scored two more off wild pitches by K-State pitcher Kurt Lehmann. Both pitching staffs pitched well; K-State's allowed only six hits.

Josh Cavender posted two hits for K-State, while Chad Tabor knocked in the Wildcats' only run of the game. K-State starter Luke Robertson took the loss, while going just two innings and allowing four earned runs.

The Cats enter the contest with a string of non-conference wins. K-State has not lost to a non-Big 12 opponent since a 4-1 defeat at the hands of Harvard University on March 26.

The Cats had won seven straight games before being swept last weekend in their three-game series at Iowa State. Creighton split their weekend series against Southwest Missouri State, winning the last game of the series 12-0.

Creighton this season has scored 336 runs and has 43 home runs. The Jays' pitching staff has been solid all season and has a team ERA of 4.68.

The Jays are not ranked now, but have been ranked as high as 17th in the Baseball America Poll.

Freshman returns from injury, illness

By MIKE VIETTI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Baseball was taken away from K-State freshman Pat Maloney for nearly two years of his life starting his senior year in high school, in 1998, until the 2000 season.

As a result, Maloney has made baseball and opposing teams pay for it this year, as his .364 batting average indicates.

Maloney's hiatus from the national pastime started his senior year at St. Thomas Aquinas High School in Overland Park, when he was struck with mononucleosis. The illness kept him from playing most of the season and summer baseball.

Maloney declined scholarship offers from community colleges and a Division II school to walk-on at K-State and show the coaching staff he belonged at the Division I level.

Lady luck frowned again. Maloney injured his throwing shoulder during fall practice last season, forcing him to have surgery and sit out his second season in a row.

"Having to quit baseball — it was a hard thing to do. I'd never gone a couple of weeks without playing baseball," Maloney said. "It was like everything got taken away from me. It was something I loved to do, and it got taken away from me."

Focusing the lack of a scholarship, in addition to not having played for two seasons, Maloney has returned to the diamond in full force. Despite starting in only 22 of the Cats' 39 games, Maloney is fifth on the team in RBIs with 22, second in home runs with three, tied for second with three triples, second with a .557 slugging percentage and seventh with 32 hits.

All that, and he's only a freshman.

"It's good for a freshman to hit .270, let alone putting up the numbers he is," K-State head coach Mike Clark said. "You don't expect anybody to hit that well, but we knew Pat was a good hitter. It was just a matter of getting him at-bats."

Another headache for the former high school pitcher and outfielder is that he is learning a new position — first base — while his shoulder slowly recovers.

"It's pretty hard because it's not something I'm used to playing, and it's not my favorite position out in the field," Maloney said.

■ See MALONEY on PAGE 7

Incumbent Allen, Scobey vie to be starting running back

By MIKE VIETTI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Consider K-State's running back battle to be a classic example of a teacher-pupil situation.

Fifth-year senior David Allen fits the mold of the teacher, with junior community college transfer Josh Scobey filling the pupil's role.

In the competitive atmosphere that is K-State football, one might not expect a senior with his last chance at earning a starting spot to accept the role of teaching his possible replacement, but that isn't the case.

"Just being the type of personality I am, I just want to be out there to help everybody," Allen said. "I'm a team player, and I want to win just as bad as the next guy."

"Whatever I can do to help the team that makes the team better, I'm going to do."

As a second team NJCAA All-American transfer, one might not think Scobey would be willing to take advice from the man with whom he is competing, but that, too, is not the case.

"This is still a learning process for me," Scobey said. "I've only practiced with Kansas State 11 times. It's going to take a lot more time than just 15 practices for me to really grasp this system."

Spring game set for Saturday

By NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State spring football season is coming to a close, and the team's practice will be showcased Saturday in the spring football game.

Kickoff is set for 1:10 p.m., and K-State head coach Bill Snyder said it will showcase the program's players.

Snyder also said it will be a chance for the players to get into game-time experience.

"We will play our No. 1's on offense against our No. 1's on defense, and so on," Snyder said.

Tickets for the game are being sold for \$5 for adults and \$2 for students, and will go on sale at 10 a.m. at K-State's East and West Stadiums.

They can be ordered in advance through the K-State athletic ticket office.

Proceeds for the event will be split between the K-State cheer squad and Hale Library.

Despite the fact that he might lose the starting spot to Allen, Scobey said he appreciates what Allen has done to make him a better player.

"I think that's all about being a leader, which I think he is," Scobey said.

"He knows that's one of his responsibilities, to help not only me, but the younger guys and to help them get a feel for everything

and also competing because he's competing, but I think that's just his character. He's that type of person — he doesn't really mind helping the others."

Allen, a phenom at returning punts, actually has started only seven games as a running back at K-State.

For his career, Allen has rushed for 553 yards on 106 carries with seven rushing touchdowns.

On the other side is Scobey, who signed with K-State out of high school but did not qualify academically and played the past two years at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M. The Del City, Okla., native rushed for a school record 2,423 yards and 31 touchdowns in his career.

Possibly factoring into the equation is last season's leading rusher, Joe Hall. K-State head coach Bill Snyder said at his Tuesday press conference that Hall is in classes, working toward regaining his eligibility for the fall and possibly could rejoin the team.

For now, Snyder said Allen is the number one running back entering the spring game, but that each back still has areas to improve on.

"It's easy to say, well, David has spent his time and has a feeling for everything because he's been there for a long time, but he didn't take all that many snaps," Snyder said. "He needs an awful lot of work,

Beasley should be KSU's starting QB next season

If you've got pent-up frustration waiting for a release as school winds down and projects are coming due, my column is the place for you this morning, my friend. Get ready to vent.

If you're near a computer, go ahead and type in my e-mail address (rb4655@ksu.edu). Don't forget the clever subject heading for that irate e-mail ("You suk" is a personal favorite).

If you're not on the Information Superhighway, go ahead and dial 395-444 on your telephone. You can dial that last "4" and start ranting after you read this next sentence.

Jonathan Beasley should be K-State's starting quarterback next season.

Go ahead, fire away with the angry e-mails and Campus Fourum insults. Get it out of your system. Yell if you must, but keep reading after.

It's a well-known fact that most K-State fans weren't satisfied with Beasley's performance last year in his first season as a starter after two years of being treated to Michael Bishop's heroics.

At times last year, fans wanted Adam Helm as the starter. They wanted Eli Roberson as the starter. It seemed like fans would've accepted anyone this side of Jason Smargiasso in there, just as long as it got Beasley off the field.

Much of that sentiment has lingered into this year. Fans still aren't sold on Beasley. But before this weekend's spring football game, I felt the need to nip the annual QB controversy (Beasley vs. Roberson, for those keeping score) in the bud. Beasley should be the man. Like it or not, there are a few good reasons why.

First off, in criticizing Beasley, fans invariably compare Beasley's numbers with Bishop's and find them lacking. That's because they compare Bishop's senior and returning starter season to Beasley's first as a starter, which isn't a fair comparison.

Try thinking back to Bishop's junior year for a second. Remember how painfully uncomfortable Bishop seemed trying to run the K-State offense that first year?

I actually remember my friends and I shouting "Oh, God! Please don't!" every time Bishop began to audible. I can't print what we said when he actually dropped back to pass.

A lot of succeeding as a quarterback for any team has to do with mastering the playbook. And mastering the Greater Los Angeles White Pages-sized tome that holds the secrets to Snyder's offensive scheme would trip up Stephen Hawking, let alone a 21-year-old first-time starter.

Even using a stripped-down, Tecmo Super Bowl version of the playbook, Bishop still struggled in his first season to turn his athletic potential into on-field production.

Remember Bishop getting yanked from a game against the mighty University of Ohio? Remember him getting pulled at Texas Tech in favor of Beasley, who saved the Cats with a late touchdown run?

Though his amazing senior year glossed over Bishop's difficulties in many fans' memories, the truth was that not many people were sold on Bishop at all until his fantastic performance against Syracuse in the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl. Beasley's stats last season actually bettered Bishop's junior numbers, yet Beasley still is judged against the standard of Michael Bishop. Heisman Trophy runner-up.

Now, Eli Roberson is the people's choice

to lead the Cats. Students want him. Fans want him. Alumni want him. Some players surely want him.

Basically, everyone who's not Bill Snyder or Jonathan Beasley's mother wants to see the redshirt freshman get his shot.

To be sure, Roberson is an exciting player. The phrase "The Next Michael Bishop" has been attached to his name more than once.

But the guy hasn't taken a single snap in a college game yet, and it's a bit of a stretch to assume that trading his headset for a football helmet is all it will take to make him another Bishop.

Have you read "A Tale of Two Cities?" Quick — quote the third line on page 148. Too late — you just got sacked. Again, it comes back to the playbook.

Even with three years of training and prior playing experience, Beasley struggled at times to operate the offense last season. He proved that doing it in practice and under game pressure are two entirely separate issues.

He'll be better in those game situations this year. Roberson won't. Roberson has no experience. Nada. Zip. And the word is that although Roberson is throwing well in spring ball, he still is miles behind Beasley with the playbook.

Athletic or not, it will be tough for him to handle the hundreds of plays, audibles and adjustments he'll have to correctly choose each game, especially with hostile fans screaming at him and large angry men waiting to rip his head off.

That's why the choice should be Beasley. He gives the rest of a talented K-State offense the best chance to strut its stuff.

Roberson has many years to improve and to star for K-State, so let him take his time and do it right. Beasley's time is now, and, like Bishop, his improvement from junior to senior year might surprise you. Give peace a chance.

Richard Smith is a junior in business and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at rb4655@ksu.edu.



FILE PHOTO BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/ COLLEGIAN

David Allen makes his way through a hole en route to a 3-yard touchdown run in the second quarter of the Wildcat's game against Baylor last season.

■ See FOOTBALL on PAGE 7

MALONEY

■ continued from page 6

"There's a lot more thinking involved. You have to be aggressive towards the baseball, yet be able to get back to the bag if it's hit to you."

Maloney said he would like to move back to the outfield once his shoulder is completely healed, but still would want to do whatever is best for K-State.

Actually, he said, he simply is happy to even be on the field after his two-year debacle.

"It's made me not take things for granted — like playing every day," Maloney said. "If I have a lazy day, it kind of makes me think back to

when I couldn't play for a year or two to where it makes me want to play hard every day at 100 percent and not just go through the motions."

After reaching fairly lofty statistics through his first season, one might expect that Maloney's career goals would be based on those numbers. But just as any coach would wish a player to say, Maloney's ultimate career goal is success in the Big 12 Tournament.

"This team we have is still really young," Maloney said.

"We have a good chance to not only be in the Big 12 Tournament, but have a good chance of winning it."

FOOTBALL

■ continued from page 6

didn't get probably as much work as he should have.

"Josh Scobey, being a newcomer, got an ample amount of work during the spring and has made progress well," Snyder said.

"I think it will be a competitive position by the time we get to the middle of two-a-days."

While each runner is quick to praise the other, both still aren't ready to concede the starting position. Being a senior, Allen said there is added pressure to be the starter, but he doesn't mind.

"I kind of like the pressure, it's just more enjoyable that you have

something to look forward to," Allen said.

"This is your senior year, and you don't want to go out a loser in your senior year, so I think that gives you motivation to go out and work even harder, being a senior."

Scobey said he's anxious to prove himself to Wildcat fans Saturday, but that ultimately, a decision will be made on the starter and everyone will have to live with it.

"It's all part of the game — the best man is obviously the winner," Scobey said.

"It's just something that's always been a part of the game. You win some, you lose some."

Royals' owner has no plans for changes

■ Despite Royals' recent losing streak, new owner promises no hasty decisions will be made.

By DOUG TUCKER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Royals, fresh off an 0-9 road trip, got some reassuring news Tuesday from their new owner.

Meeting with the team shortly before its game with Tampa Bay, David Glass assured everyone he planned no hasty decisions despite the fact it lost 97 games in 1999 and is off to another miserable start.

"I wanted to tell them exactly what's going to happen," said the retired CEO of Wal-Mart Inc.

"I told them not to expect us to come in and make a lot of changes."

Glass, who bought the team for \$96 million, met with the Royals just before they began an 11-game homestand, their longest of the season.

He spoke for about 15 minutes, and his remarks must have been particularly pleas-

ing to third-year manager Tony Muser.

Muser has come under criticism after an 0-9 road trip to New York, Minnesota and Seattle.

"I think Tony Muser is one of the best managers in baseball," Glass said he told the players. "And he's exactly the right guy for this team at this time. He has my 100-percent support, as well as the coaches."

Dan Glass and Dan's 19-year-old son Dane also met with the team. Dan, 43, will have an as-of-yet unspecified front-office job with the team.

"The whole objective was to talk to the team and tell them that our family's commitment is long-term," David Glass said. "There were three generations in there. I want them to know that for the foreseeable future I want our family to be involved in the ownership of this team."

Glass is also not going to let anyone make excuses for his so-called small-market club.

"When people talk about largest markets

"I want us over time to become a model franchise the other small markets demographically can look at."

— David Glass,
Royals' owner

and small markets, and they reference small markets, I want them to say, 'except for Kansas City,'" Glass said.

"I want us over time to become a model franchise the other small markets demographically can look at."

Nevertheless, this was not the way the Royals intended to make their home debut under their new owner.

The discouraging 0-9 road trip came on the heels of an exhilarating 6-1 homestand.

"I can sit here and speculate on a thousand things, but that really doesn't mean anything,"

Muser said.

"That road trip is behind us. We've had a day off to kind of get away."

Muser is preaching to the Royals to try to find a positive in the long losing streak.

"If we take it as a learning experience, that's the important thing — to regroup mentally and get back to what we know we can do and play some good, solid baseball," he said.

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Report says system has racial disparities

■ 58 percent of youth in adult prisons are black.

By ANJETTA MCQUEEN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A black youth is six times more likely to be locked up than a white peer, even when charged with a similar crime and when neither has a prior record, a new civil rights report revealed Tuesday.

The report also contends that racial bias exists at every step of the juvenile-justice process.

Many policies and practices have led to a cumulative disadvantage for black and Latino youth, civil-rights leaders and youth advocates said as they released the report by the Youth Law Center. The National Council on Crime and Delinquency, a criminal-justice think tank, did the research.

Minority youth are more likely than white youth who commit comparable crimes to be referred to juvenile court, be detained, face trial as adults and be jailed with adults, the report said.

"It is astounding our nation can tolerate such gross inequality," said William Spriggs, director of

research and public policy for the Urban League. "We cannot have a justice system that works this way."

The report comes at a time when high-profile violence — such as Monday's shooting of several youth following a scuffle at the National Zoo's annual black family celebration — is driving harsher juvenile punishment even as the rate of crime by young people decreases.

Since 1992, 47 states have expanded their laws to punish more juveniles as adults not only for murder but also for drug crimes, weapons possession and burglary. The report calls for states to stop incarcerating young people with adults, noting three in four youths imprisoned with adults are minorities.

"We're taking youngsters, children, and putting them in the worst location," Spriggs said. "It reverses a long trend in American policy not to have children imprisoned with hardened adult criminals."

Researchers used data from state and federal arrest records, juvenile court actions, detention, waivers to adult court and incarceration.

They found, for example, that black youth are 15 percent of the population younger than 18 but make up one-third of youth referred

to, formally processed by and convicted in juvenile court.

Blacks also account for 40 percent of the youths sent to adult courts and 58 percent of the youths sent to adult prison, said the report, "And Justice For Some." The Urban League and other civil-rights groups joined in its release.

Figures for Latino youth might be understated because most state court and prison records designate them as white, said Brent Wilkes of the League of United Latin Americans.

The groups nonetheless praised the comprehensive report — which followed several recent juvenile-justice studies — as hard evidence of something they've long suspected: Minority youth are victims of racial bias built into the justice system.

Even when types of crime were considered, minorities were more likely to go to jail or prison.

Among youth with no prior record arrested for violent crimes, including murder, rape and robbery, 137 of every 100,000 blacks were incarcerated, compared with 15 of every 100,000 whites.

For drug offenses, which can carry a wide range of penalties, the number was 48 for black youth and only 1 out of 100,000 for whites.

Critics say the skewed numbers could mean simply that black teens and children are committing more crimes or more serious crimes. Researchers admit determining that is much more complicated.

But they said that many policies discriminate against low-income youth — who are overwhelmingly minority, from single-parent homes or in foster care.

"Obviously racial profiling, targeting patrols in certain low-income neighborhoods and racial bias within the justice system contributes significantly to the stark disparities confirmed in this report," said Hilary O. Shelton, Washington bureau director for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The groups said Congress should give the Justice Department at least \$100 million to study and fix racial disparities.

It also should keep requiring states that get federal juvenile justice grants to address the issue, said Rep. Bobby Scott, D-Va., a member of the House Judiciary Committee, which oversees most juvenile justice laws and programs.

That requirement is missing from a Senate version of the juvenile justice bill held up by gun-control disputes, Scott said.

Senate begins debating victims' rights amendment

By JANELLE CARTER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In the latest effort to amend the Constitution, the Senate began considering an amendment Tuesday that would grant victims of violent crimes certain rights.

On an 82-12 vote, the Senate agreed to begin debate on a victims' rights measure. A vote on the amendment itself could occur by the end of the week, but some Democrats have indicated they might try to delay it with a lengthy debate on gun control.

Sponsors of the amendment said it is needed to balance constitutional protections that suspects and criminals receive under the original Bill of Rights.

"The United States Constitution guarantees 15 separate rights to criminal defendants and each of these rights was established by amendment to the Constitution," Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., said. "There is not one word written in the U.S. Constitution on behalf of crime victims."

Opponents accused the amendment's backers of trifling with the

Constitution. "Some of my colleagues apparently think it (the Constitution) is a rough draft, available for amendment at a whim," Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., said.

The amendment specifies that victims of crimes or their families would be guaranteed such rights such as reasonable notice of court proceedings and an offender's release or escape, the right to attend and be heard at legal proceedings and court-ordered restitution.

Last month, the Senate rejected by just four votes a constitutional amendment to ban flag burning. A two-thirds majority — 67 votes in the Senate — is required in each house to advance a constitutional amendment. It then must be ratified by at least 35 state legislatures.


Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., said he would use the victims' rights debate to press his and President Clinton's demand for new restrictions, including up to a 72-hour waiting period, on the sale of guns at gun shows. The Senate passed such a measure last year, but the House rejected it. Republican leaders have rejected calls since then for a meeting to resolve the differences over gun legislation.

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Generation X neglected by political advertising, group says

By LAURA MECKLER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Political ads are not exactly the most popular images on television, but a Generation X group says young people are feeling neglected because they don't see enough of them.

In reaching for viewers most likely to vote, campaigns advertise during programs with a disproportionately older audience, according to a study being released Tuesday by Third Millennium, an advocacy group for Generation Xers, that documented a widely used strategy.

The group said the practice robs young people of a substantial source of political information, further alienating them from the process.

"Campaigns are guilty of neglecting the same people they claim to be embracing," said the report, which analyzed presidential campaign ads in four cities important to this year's primaries.

"All seniors and near-seniors need to do is sit back and watch the programs they seemingly enjoy watching. The political information will come to them."

Not so for young people. Using data on television viewing and political advertising trends, the study found that on average, just 17 percent of ad viewers were ages 18 to 34, although these people made up 26 percent of the voting-age population.

The research essentially unravels from the back end what political pros take as gospel on the front:

Campaigns spend their money to reach people most likely to vote.

"It's a vicious cycle of mutual neglect," said Richard D. Thau, president of Third Millennium. "In a chicken-and-egg scenario, who's more to blame, the chicken or the egg?"

Viewers of all ages could get a steady diet of political ads if they watched TV news. Forty-four percent of ads aired before, during or after a news program.

But young people are less likely to watch TV news, the report said. Meanwhile, in Manchester, N.H., just five presidential ads aired on "Ally McBeal."

"We're kind of the forgotten group," said Emily Fredrix, 20, a native of Solon, Ohio, who is

attending Washington University in St. Louis. Her friends don't talk or care about politics. "I'm almost seen like a weirdo because I care so much about voting."

But her friends could change. Fredrix said: "If they bought a spot on 'Dawson's Creek,' that would be great."

She said, though, that the ads must address issues young people care about. And the report suggests campaigns have to get more creative in capturing a media generation's attention.

From Dec. 1, 1999, through March 7, the study examined media markets in Manchester, N.H., in the leadoff primary state; Greenville-Spartanburg, S.C., where Republicans waged a hard-fought

primary; and Los Angeles and New York, which voted on Super Tuesday.

Combining the four markets, just 36 ads ran during "Friends," and 16 ran during "The Simpsons," including syndicated reruns. "Wheel of Fortune" and "Jeopardy!" were more popular choices during the same time slots.

Meanwhile, the "Today" show attracted 651 ads.

Kathleen Hall Jamieson, dean of the Annenberg School for Communication at the University of Pennsylvania, who studies political ads, said campaigns simply are hunting where the ducks are.

In 1972, the first presidential year in which 18-year-olds could vote, no one knew how influential they would be and campaigns spent

considerable time and money courting young people. But it quickly became clear that they were much less likely to vote.

"If you have a finite amount of money, where do you put your money?" Jamieson said. "You put your money where you'll get the highest yield. You'd be foolish not to."

A better way to increase participation by young people, she said, is to boost civics lessons and encourage public-service campaigns like MTV's "Rock the Vote."

Third Millennium argues that campaigns, too, have a responsibility to broaden their reach, but acknowledges young people's responsibility in the equation, documenting their low turnout in presidential primaries this year.

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FIELDS OF *fire*

10

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 2000



ABOVE: Marc Johnson, senior in agronomy, rides in a trailer being pulled behind an all-terrain vehicle while he sets fire to part of the Rannells Flint Hills Prairie Preserve south of Manhattan off Kansas Highway 177. Johnson has been helping Clenton Owensby, professor of range management, burn at the preserve for the past two years.

LEFT: Canaan Ohlde, senior in agronomy, uses a drip torch to set fire to the dead, dry prairie grass at the Rannells, south of Manhattan. Ohlde has been working at the Rannells with Clenton Owensby, professor of range management, for the past two years, and participated in his first burn this year.

prairie burning

STORY BY JENNIFER HOTCHKISS PHOTOS BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH

Ancient practice continues to preserve natural grassland

No one is sure how it started.

Many believe American Indians of the Great Plains were the first to notice bison were attracted to grasslands that had been burned in fires started by lightning.

After observing this phenomenon, the American Indians figured they could make the bison come to them by burning the grasslands around their reservations, said Clenton Owensby, professor of range management at K-State.

In the 1800s, the homesteaders who settled the plains copied the practice, Owensby said. They also discovered fire not only kept animals within a region, but the cattle looked better and were heavier if they grazed on range that had been burned.

Only a few parts of the country, including the Flint Hills of Kansas and Osage County of Oklahoma, continued to burn grass, said Terry Bidwell, professor of rangeland ecology and management at Oklahoma State University.

"Burns simply maintain a grassland," he said. "Without fire, grasslands would turn into forests."

Throughout the past month, many burns have been conducted around Manhattan to preserve the prairies and improve the quality of forage for livestock.

One of these prairies, the Rannells Flint Hills Prairie Preserve, located south of Manhattan on Kansas Highway 177, is maintained by Owensby and his students. Each April, Owensby and Lisa Auen, assistant scientist in agronomy at K-State, select a few students to help conduct the prairie burn.

"We only pick the best students to come out here and help conduct the burns," Owensby said. "It makes for a long, hard week. It's definitely not for everyone."

Canaan Ohlde, senior in agronomy, started working at the Rannells two years ago and conducted his first burn at the Rannells this spring.

"When I was younger, I learned how to burn pastures alongside my father at home," Ohlde said. "But last week was the first time I helped conduct a burn on a pasture as large as the Rannells."

Nearly 5,000 acres of pasture are burned annually at the Rannells. In 1989, the preserve was given to K-State under the strict guidelines that it be kept as rangeland for steer grazing research, Owensby said.

Burning the prairie at the Rannells is a great learning experience, Marc Johnson, senior in agronomy, said.

With plans to return to the family farm, Johnson said the lessons he is learning now will be useful in the future.

"It's rewarding to know that you conducted a successful and safe burn," Johnson said.

Ohlde said planning and lighting the fires is exciting.

"It can also be dangerous when the wind changes directions or speed," Johnson said. "I was a little worried this year when the wind changed speed one day. I thought the cedar trees surrounding one of the pastures were going to catch fire. Cedar trees burn fast and hot, so they would have been hard to control."

Fire is not something to attempt without training, Owensby said.

"You must have someone teach you or help you with the burn," he said. "You need to understand the principles behind it before you begin."

Poorly managed burns or ignorance of safety procedures can lead to building damage, and even injury or death.

When conducting a burn, you constantly need to be in guard, Ohlde said. The hardest part of the burn is deciding when and where to burn so it gets done safely.

"Burning prairies is a lot of fun, but after three or four days of inhaling smoke and battling hot flames, you're ready to be done," he said.

ABOVE: Heat rolls off a freshly set fire as Russ Smith, graduate student in agronomy, walks along spot burning part of the Rannells Flint Hills Prairie Preserve. Each year, the preserve is burned to allow the native prairie grass to grow back for the cattle to graze.

INSET: Fire spreads quickly through dry prairie grass, igniting all dry and dead plants and leaving only the green plants standing. This flower sags from stress after the intense heat of the fire.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Burning benefits the land by recycling nutrients trapped in old plant growth, increasing nutrition for the animals that graze on it. The Rannells Flint Hills Prairie Preserve is burned each year to improve forage production for the steer that graze the Rannells.



Man accused of murder in front of his son

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OSKALOOSA, Kan. — A man accused of shooting his 14-year-old sister-in-law to death might have committed the crime in front of his 2-year-old son, jurors were told at the start of a murder trial.

Floyd Scott Bledsoe, 23, of Oskaloosa, went on trial Monday in Jefferson County District Court. Eight men and four women are hearing the case, in which Bledsoe is charged with first-degree murder, aggravated kidnapping and aggravated indecent liberties with a child.

Bledsoe is charged with killing Zetta "Camille" Arfmann. She had been living with Bledsoe, her sister, Heidi, and the couple's two children.

She disappeared after school Nov. 5 and was found dead three days later in a trash ditch.

Heidi Bledsoe, who is in the process of divorcing the defen-

dant, testified that her son, Cody, described graphic details that led her to believe he witnessed the crime.

She said he first identified the killer as Floyd Bledsoe's older brother, Thomas, who initially was charged with the crime. Thomas confessed to the killing but later recanted and the charges against him were dropped.

Heidi Bledsoe quoted her son as saying, "Uncle Tom shot Aunt Mimi, bang, bang, bang."

"I think he said when she got shot, she fell down and shook," she said. "Now, he says Daddy shot Camille."

Heidi Bledsoe also said her husband treated Camille like a sister and cared for her.

But Rose Bolinger, a close friend of the victim, said Camille was afraid of the brother-in-law she had lived with for only a few months.

"He was always hitting on her

and trying to get her to wrestle with him," Bolinger said. "She didn't like to be alone with him. She was not interested in boys as far as dating them and spending time. Some girls are boy crazy; Camille was not."

Jefferson County sheriff's Sgt. Robert Poppa testified that Camille was killed by a shot to the back of her head, and also had three bullet wounds to the chest. Investigators have determined those shots were fired after her death.

Poppa said tests showing whether the victim was sexually assaulted were negative, but there were minute traces of male bodily fluids found in her bed.

At the preliminary hearing, Thomas Bledsoe, 26, testified that he originally took the blame for the crime because his brother threatened to make public embarrassing incidents of a sexual nature.

He also had said Floyd Bledsoe told him he shot the girl after a sexual encounter went awry.

In his opening statement, defense attorney John Kurth said Thomas Bledsoe confessed to the crime on more than one occasion and owned the gun that was used in the killing.

He said Thomas Bledsoe's decision to pin the crime on his brother shouldn't be taken seriously.

Jefferson County Attorney Jim Vanderbilt told the jurors their job could be long and difficult.

"It's going to be easy to get emotional in this case," he said. "You're not going to hear any bad testimony about Zetta Camille; she was a good girl. She had her whole life ahead of her."

Vanderbilt also said there would be testimony that a hunter who was near the area where the body was found had heard a female voice crying for help.

Atlantis' lift-off delayed; NASA to try again today

By MARCIA DUNN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — For the second day in a row, stiff winds prevented space shuttle Atlantis from lifting off Tuesday on a mission to fix the international space station.

Launch managers said they would try again this afternoon.

NASA is in a hurry to get Atlantis and its crew of seven to the space station. The station is slipping in orbit nearly two miles a week because of increased solar activity, and is down to four functioning batteries, close to the limit.

The astronauts will use the shuttle to boost the station as much as 27 miles and replace the batteries. They also will replace a broken antenna and fix a loose crane.

NASA called off the launch Tuesday with 40 minutes remaining

in the countdown, as gale-force gusts of 39 mph swept the pad. That was well above the launch safety limit.

"We knew our chances were iffy with the winds today, but it was the right thing to do to try," commander James Halsell Jr. said.

The back-to-back delays cost NASA \$1.2 million in shuttle fuel and overtime pay.

This will be the first time in 19 years of shuttle flight that NASA attempts a launch on three days in a row. The space agency usually limits the number of consecutive launch attempts to two to give the astronauts and launch team a rest.

NASA decided to go for three in a row this time, in part because of the convenient afternoon launch time and the fact that no shuttle problems have cropped up during the countdown, NASA spokesman Bruce Buckingham said.

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Jennifer Elizabeth Healy
Christa Henderson
Kari Ann Johnson
Kaylin Anne Juenean
Laura Michelle Kanost
Kelly Elizabeth Kobiskie
Patrick Benjamin Koerner
Sandra Jane Koo
Karen Klenke Lighthall
Stacey Alexis Lyson
Andrew M. Marcinjak
Jill Denise Martinson
Stacy Lynn Meredith
Jennifer Denise McCallum
Amy Cecelia Pardo
Charles John Purma III
Strother E. Roberts
Allison D. Rushton
Sara Katherine Sanders
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KSU Child Development Center
The center is enrolling students for the summer and fall semesters. The center accepts children 1 year and walking alone up to 12 years of age. The center is open M-F from 7:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and provides year-round child care. Also, there is an all-day program designed for school-age students during the summer.
For more information, contact Angela Allison at 532-3700 or stop by the center at 1948 Jardine Drive I-9, Manhattan, KS 66502.

K-State Singers
Friday, April 28, 2000
McCain Auditorium
7:30 p.m.
532-6428
Public: \$7.50
Seniors: \$5.50
Students: \$4.50
There is a 50¢ handling fee.
McCain Box Office noon - 5:00p.m.

MEETING ON
Parking Regulations
A public hearing concerning the 2000-2001 proposed parking regulations will be held in April 27th, from 3:30 until 5:00 p.m. unless finished sooner, in the Big 12 Room of the K-State Student Union.
No increase in permit costs is proposed. Several sections have been changed to assist in clarity.

Supreme Court hears case on Nebraska's partial-birth abortion ban

By RICHARD CARELLI
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In the Supreme Court's most important abortion case since 1992, six of the nine justices voiced concern Tuesday over a Nebraska law, similar to those in 29 other states, banning a surgical procedure opponents call partial-birth abortion.

The emotional issue of abortion returned to the nation's highest court with noisy sidewalk demonstrations outside the courtroom hearing.

"The state interest here is drawing a bright line between abortion and infanticide," Nebraska Attorney General Don Stenberg argued in seeking reinstatement of a law that made it a crime for doctors to per-

form partial-birth abortions.

But Simon Heller, representing a Nebraska doctor, said none of the state's purported interests is sufficient to override a woman's interest in her health and bodily integrity.

The Nebraska law, he said, is "so broadly written it could prohibit most second-trimester abortions" and lead to making all abortions more dangerous for women.

Questions and comments from two key justices — Sandra Day O'Connor and Anthony M. Kennedy — indicated concern over the state law's sweep.

O'Connor said that the procedure Stenberg said was the target of Nebraska's ban might be similar to a type of abortion used far more often.

Partial-birth abortion is not a medical term. Doctors call the method dilation and extraction, or D&X, because it involves partially extracting a fetus, legs first, from the uterus into the birth canal, where the skull is cut and its contents drained.

A more common procedure is dilation and evacuation, or D&E, in which an arm or leg of a live fetus may be pulled into the birth canal during the abortion operation.

Calling both methods gruesome, O'Connor asked Stenberg, "Do you take the position that the state of Nebraska could also prohibit D&E abortions for pre-viability pregnancies?"

When Stenberg said he did not take that position for purposes of

this case, O'Connor shot back, "It is difficult to read the statute and think that is so."

Justices David H. Souter, John Paul Stevens, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen G. Breyer seemed to doubt the Nebraska law's constitutionality.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justice Antonin Scalia, who along with Justice Clarence Thomas voted in 1992 to let states ban all abortions, clearly were more sympathetic to the Nebraska law.

Scalia discussed the horror of D&X abortions, which he repeatedly described as taking a living, unborn child from the uterus and killing that unborn child.

The 1992 ruling — the court's

most recent major abortion decision — reaffirmed the core holding of the court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision. That landmark ruling said women have a constitutional right to end their pregnancies.

Led by O'Connor, Kennedy and Souter, the court said eight years ago that states cannot impose any undue burden on that right.

Nebraska's law is not an undue burden, Stenberg said, no more than Pennsylvania's 24-hour waiting period to get an abortion, which the court approved in 1992.

But Ginsburg interrupted to say Nebraska's law — unlike the waiting period — is not aimed at protecting a woman's health or fetal life. "This law seems out of the bounds that this court has set for

pre-viability regulation," she said.

Past abortion rulings make clear that states can take numerous steps to protect a viable fetus, one able to survive outside the uterus.

Viability generally occurs sometime around the sixth month of pregnancy.

Outside the court, anti-abortion and abortion-rights activists braved a driving rainstorm as they tried to outdo each other with signs and slogans.

Police arrested 23 anti-abortion demonstrators who ignored orders to remove signs that were larger than a federal regulation allows.

The court's decision is expected by late June, but the debate over partial-birth abortions already has played a role in presidential politics.

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Pat Bosco, Guest Speaker



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ARTS & LEISURE

MONDAY — *In Review*
TUESDAY — *Health & Fitness*
WEDNESDAY — *Arts & Leisure*
THURSDAY — *Food & Drink*
FRIDAY — *Weekender*

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: REED DUNN
532-0732 ■ arts@spub.ksu.edu

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 2000

13

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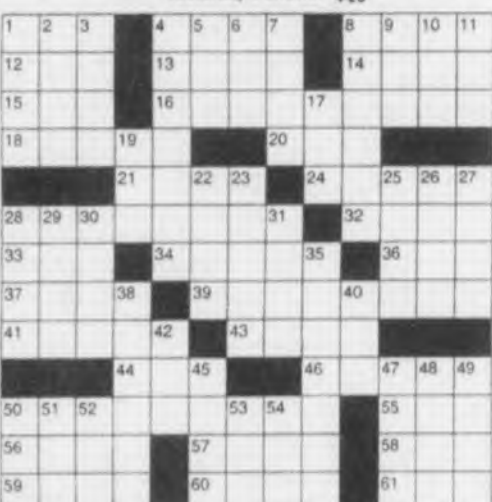
ACROSS
1 Energy
4 "— Lama Ding Dong"
8 Actor
12 Tramcar contents
13 Tennis term
14 Actor
15 Pale
16 Strength in adversity
18 Crouch
20 Superlative suffix
21 Clytemnestra's mom
24 Scored, in golf
28 Citadel
32 Erstwhile Persian
33 Candle tally
34 Surfeits
36 Sports-caster
37 Bridge coup
39 Luck
41 Lukewarm

DOWN
1 Altar
2 OPEC member
3 Carte
4 Roof
5 Com-motion
6 Beleaguered space-craft
7 Stud fee?
8 Nadir
9 Ostrich's kin
10 Young fellow
11 Exist (Suffix)
19 Model-actress
22 Unwilling to listen
23 "Maltese Falcon" actress
25 Son of Jacob and Leah
26 Fix texts
27 Say it ain't so
28 Rapid look
29 Lecher's look
30 Harvest
31 Antitoxins
35 Pay
38 Man
40 Popular card game
42 Desecrate
45 "Man — Mancha"
47 Chocolate candy
48 Falco of "The Sopranos"
49 Took the subway
50 Monk's address
51 "Alley —"
52 Wish otherwise
53 "— a Rock"
54 Early morning

Solution time: 25 mins.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 4-26

DIET STER FUR
OMAR POOR UNO
WAREHOUSE LIP
MUTT HALVE
MAJOR BETH
AFAR GOT ALONG
SRT BARTT UAR
HOLD OVER ASTA
HATE NIELLS
BRONIC TITOR
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4-26 CRYPTOQUIP
R X K J I N P U O D U D P H
M N J U N X ' F O D P M Z X R U R P W
Z R V V L K F R I J K P R P W V H
R V V - K W R L V K

Yesterday's Cryptquip: PUCCINI WAS SO SUCCESSFUL FOR THIS REASON ALONE: HE WAS AN OPERA-TUNIST.
Today's Cryptquip Clue: V equals L.

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 21 Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to Crypt Classics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals Q, it will equal Q throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error. © 2000 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

DATEBOOK

Campus

- "Whipped," free advance screening, 8 tonight at Union Forum Hall.
- Lunchtime Lounge, KSU Men's Glee Club, noon Thursday at Union Courtyard.
- Marvelous 3 Concert, 7 p.m. Friday at Memorial Stadium.
- Haylapalooza, 11 a.m. Saturday at Haymaker Hall lawn.
- Faculty Drawing Show, gallery tour, 7 p.m. Thursday at Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

Manhattan

- Richard Gilewitz, guitar, 7 tonight at Glenn's Music.
- 45th annual Spring Show, 7:30 p.m. Friday at McCain Auditorium.
- "Company," 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday at Manhattan Arts Center.
- Little Apple Barbershop Chorus Spring Show, 7 p.m. Saturday at McCain Auditorium.

Items for the datebook can be submitted to the arts and entertainment editor at arts@spub.ksu.edu.

up close & PERSONAL

STORY BY CASSIDY HILL

Guitar player to perform jazz, blues tonight at Glenn's Music

Acoustic guitarist Richard Gilewitz will perform a variety of blues, jazz, classical and rock music at 7 tonight at Glenn's Music, on Poyntz Avenue.

Gilewitz, who originally is from Alabama, began writing and playing music for the acoustic guitar during the late 1970s.

His music was inspired by The Beatles and Andres Segovia, musicians featured on "The Dr. Demento Radio Show" and the "Midnight Special." While trying to earn his degree, Gilewitz played his acoustic guitar at a local coffeehouse in Alabama.

During the 1980s, he released an in-studio performance video titled "Somewhere In Between," along with an instructional song book titled "Voluntary Solitary."

Gilewitz released his third and most recent recording in 1997, "Synapse Collapse," which is a 13-track compact disc.

Some of the songs are from Bach, David Walbert and Leo Kottke, while the rest of the songs are Gilewitz's compositions.

Joe Meador, manager of Midwestern Music in Topeka, said he reviewed "Synapse Collapse." "Richard's new CD is a real neat one," Meador said.

"His music is real mellow and peaceful — he makes each note stand out."

Gilewitz will be performing at 2 p.m. May 6 at Midwestern Music.

Glenn Axelson, owner of Glenn's Music, said Gilewitz has played internationally and has performed in Manhattan before.

"Richard Gilewitz has performed his acoustic guitar all over the world," Axelson said. "He played at the BirdHouse here in Manhattan years ago."

Axelson also said Gilewitz's performance, which is free to the public, is going to be a fairly intimate presentation.

"I expect that Richard's performance will be informal, close and personal, since the audience will be sitting close to him," Axelson said.

"There is no charge to the public. However,



COURTESY PHOTOS

anyone who will be attending needs to call Glenn's Music to request a chair, so that they have a place to sit during the concert. We are glad to let anyone in."

Seth Bate, committee chairman of the FNB Coffeehouse in Winfield, Kan., said he has interviewed Gilewitz and expects the concert to be great.

"I got the privilege of interviewing Richard Gilewitz," Bate said. "He is a real funny and devoted man, and I expect that his concert will

astound his audience."

Because most people don't know Gilewitz by name, Bates said, the guitarist uses pure entertainment skills to capture his audience.

"I look for people who can hold the audience's attention, and I think that his performance will be very entertaining," Bates said.

"Many people around Kansas don't know the name of an acoustic guitarist when they pass through. I look for the entertainment value rather than the name."

'Whipped' to be shown at Union Forum Hall

■ Network Event Theater presents advance showing; Q&A with Dr. Drew to follow.

By NATALIA FARMER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

It's a story about friends falling in love with friends. It's a story about being "Whipped."

Network Event Theater will present an exclusive free advance screening of "Whipped" at 8 tonight in Forum Hall at the K-State Student Union.

"Whipped" is a comedy focusing on the life of Mia, played by Amanda Peet, who wins the love of three of her best friends.

The three men's lives change as they unfold their love for Peet's character, arguing why they should be the one to win her love.

Shane Brannan, public-relations coordinator for Network Event Theater, said the movie will be followed by a live interactive question-and-answer session with Dr. Drew from MTV's "Loveline."

"The theme of this movie is for a young audience, and he's really popular with the college kids," Brannan said.

"He's a talk-show host that covers issues such as teen sex and relationships in today's culture."

Mike Rottinghaus, UPC president, said "Whipped" is similar to the cult hit "Swingers," and he expects the movie to be a hit with students.

He said the interactive session with Dr. Drew will add to the experience of the screening.

"Dr. Drew answers the more serious questions on MTV," he said. "He'll be great for drawing people in for the movie."

Paul Donovan, UPC program adviser, said K-State is one of 40 schools nationwide with satellite technology that provides the ability of a live interactive question-and-answer session as well as an advance movie screening.

"We have had the technology since fall '97," he said.

"It started slow, because studios didn't trust the satellite at first, but with time they have gotten used to it and it's proving to be very useful."

Passes are required for the special screening of "Whipped."

They are available at the UPC office on the third floor of the Union or call 532-6571 for more information.



COURTESY PHOTOS



THE GONGFARMERS

BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert

BY SCOTT ADAMS



Helicopter crash kills 3 in Florida

By VICKIE CHACHERE
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — A medical evacuation helicopter crashed Tuesday on the marshy edge of Tampa Bay, killing the three crew members aboard, officials said.

No patients were aboard. The Baylite helicopter, which crashed shortly after noon, had just dropped off a patient at Bayfront Medical Center in St. Petersburg and was returning to its home base at St. Joseph's Hospital in Tampa.

Witnesses said the helicopter went down in pieces after clipping and toppling a 500-foot broadcast tower. But officials said they did not know if the helicopter already was in trouble when it hit the tower, or if clipping the tower caused the crash.

The weather was clear and visibility was good. No mechanical problem was reported, said Sue Brody, Bayfront's chief executive officer.

The helicopter crashed in the Snug Harbor-Weedon Island area of mangroves and canoe trails, north-east of St. Petersburg.

The victims were Alicia Betita Collins, 51, of Tampa, an Air Force flight nurse who also worked part time for Baylite; Baylite paramedic Eric Hangarter, 29, of Sarasota; and pilot Mark Wallace, 39, of Tampa.

The crews of local air ambulances mostly are made up of firefighters and paramedics who do duty as a part-time job.

Thomas Stubblefield, 31, a flight medic assigned to the helicopter that crashed, was on his day off when the phone rang and he was told his crew had gone down.

"You never know when is the last time you will see them," Stubblefield, a Clearwater firefighter said. "Everybody knows there is an element of danger, but you don't think about it."



BIBLE STUDY

April Klazuba (left), freshman in business, and Leah Franz, sophomore in English, have Bible study Monday afternoon on the basketball court outside Boyd Hall. The two said they try to get together and study once a week.

MIKE SHEPHERD/
COLLEGIAN

Parsons tornado damaged 750 buildings, report says

Mobile homes needed for temporary housing.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARSONS, Kan. — The people of Parsons knew last week's tornado hit hard. A report from the Kansas Adjutant General's Department shows just how hard.

A total of 750 buildings — 633 homes and 117 commercial buildings — were damaged in the storm that struck April 19.

The Adjutant General's report is not the only gauge of the tornado's strength.

A federal, state and local government team is assessing the damage to determine whether Parsons and rural Labette County will qualify for federal assistance.

City Manager Glen Welden said he did not expect a report from the team until next week.

The havoc in Parsons created opportunities for looters. Two

looters were arrested Friday after they were captured and detained by residents.

Meanwhile, the police department has its own storm-related problems.

It lost a building and is using the Labette County Sheriff's Department for communications.

The department also lost four police cars, but has obtained two replacements.

In addition, the department lost an emergency response vehicle but hopes to replace it with military surplus.

The mess of last week's tornado slowly is being transported from Parsons' streets and neighborhoods to the landfill south of town.

Parsons officials estimated that 40 dump trucks had made thousands of trips to the landfill. City parks superintendent Mark Flynn said the process will continue for weeks.

The streets in the most seriously

damaged part of town will not reopen until buildings either have been razed or repaired, said Keith Stammer, a liaison between the city, county and state.

The day after the tornado, 15 cities sent 34 dump trucks and drivers to supplement Parsons' six trucks.

It was one of the most valuable contributions that could be made, Flynn said.

Stammer said preliminary numbers appear to show the tornado caused well above the threshold of damage needed for federal assistance.

That is important, he said, because the Federal Emergency Management Administration provides money to homeowners, businesses, the city and local and state governments to aid in disaster recovery.

Needed right now are mobile homes and other types of temporary housing, state Rep. Gené O'Brien,

D-Parsons said.

Bob Wood, a partner in Wood-Dulohery Insurance Inc., is the city's and county's insurance agent. He said it is imperative that an adequate answer to temporary housing be found quickly.

"It's key we don't turn into a 9,000-person town because of this," he said. "We need to stay a 12,000-person community."

While many were concerned with the big picture, others were trying to help people deal with smaller and sometimes irreplaceable losses, such as pictures and family heirlooms.

Linda Proehl, assistant superintendent of the Parsons School District USD 503, said anyone finding an unclaimed or unmarked item can take it to the school district office.

"We're trying to help out people with things that cannot be replaced," Proehl said. The school district will show the lost items on

damage report

A report from the Kansas Adjutant General's Department lists the tornado damage in Parsons, Kan., on April 19. The report also said 27 Kansas Army National Guard soldiers will stay through today to remove debris.

■ 53 homes and 20 commercial buildings were destroyed.

■ 112 homes and 28 commercial buildings received major damage.

■ 468 homes and 89 commercial buildings sustained slight damage.

Source: Associated Press

the school access channel on local cable television.

The Parsons Sun will offer free lost-and-found ads for as long as it takes, editor and publisher Ann Charles said.

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ONE-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus. Water/ trash paid, June or August lease, central air or heat. \$370 and up. 537-7810.

STUDIO AND two-bedroom. 624 Bluemont, \$250 and \$350 plus utilities. No smoking or pets. August 1. 776-4805.

STUDIO APARTMENTS, June/ August. \$295, bills paid. 539-8401.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, June/ August. \$390. 539-8401.

Leasing Now Thru August

- Cambridge Square
- 1114 Fremont
- 2000 College Heights
- Sandstone Apts.
- Osage Apts.

- Fireplaces • Carpets
- Pool • Private Deck
- Laundry Facilities
- Large 2-bedroom Units

537-9064

Weekdays
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Showings by appointment

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE August 1, trash and mowing paid, two full baths, \$720/ month, 537-7810.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE block from campus. Water/ trash paid. Central air/ heat. June lease. \$690/ month and up. 537-7810.

THREE-BEDROOM, 1021 Fremont, \$660/ month plus utilities. No smoking or pets. August 1. 776-4805.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, 1934 Montgomery Dr., extra nice, quiet, central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, all bills paid. \$600/ month. 537-1566.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartments, June/ August, \$340, bills paid. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX at 1126 Fremont. Central air, clean, available June 1, year lease, no dogs. \$580/month plus utilities. Call 532-7541 or 776-9922 (evenings).

TWO-BEDROOM SUBLEASE for May thru August. May rent and utilities paid. Contact Dana, 776-0521.

VERY NICE duplex. Two and three-bedroom. Five and six-bedroom house in good condition. 537-2289.

120 For Rent-Houses

DUPLEXTHREE-BEDROOM up \$825. Three-bedroom down \$675. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. Spacious. Four blocks south of Aggieville. 537-9425 or 532-4424.

FOUR AND five-bedroom houses. June 1. 770-7230 after 6p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. Next to campus. 10 month lease. Two bathrooms, dishwasher, parking, free washer/ dryer. No pets. Available August. 537-7050.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. Pets possible, water/ trash included. Many amenities. Non-smokers. Call 665-8819 for appointment.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Brick duplex. Nearly new. Central air, dishwasher. No pets. June lease. 913 Ratone. 587-7082.

LARGETHREE-BEDROOM, 1523 Pierre, \$675/ month plus utilities. No smoking or pets. August 1. 776-4805.

NEWLY REMODELED interior, three-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer, 515 Vantier, \$705/ month plus utilities. No smoking or pets. June 1. 776-4805.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM with study. \$750/ month. Available June 1. 537-3286.

ONE-BEDROOM, \$350. Two-bedroom, three-bedroom \$600. Or three-bedroom could be four-bedroom, \$800 plus utilities. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

1995THREE-BEDROOM, TWO BATH, CENTRAL AIR, WASHER/ DRYER, KITCHEN APPLIANCES, DECK. CALL 539-6239.

1998 16X72 Skyline Birchfield mobile home, new deck, two-bedroom, two bath, cathedral ceilings, central heat/ air, garden tub, skylights, all appliances, side-by-side fridge, very nice 539-7147 or gr4338 @ ksu.edu

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted for great house with central air/ washer/ dryer and great location. Beginning August 1st. Allison 770-8186.

MALE FOR furnished, washer/ dryer without meter, air-conditioning, close to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

SUMMER SUBLEASE needed. Rent negotiable. 1407 Hillcrest, walk to campus. Call 537-8368.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. University Commons. Rent negotiable. 537-2539.

WANTED: FEMALE for three-bedroom across from campus. May- July. MAY RENT FREE. \$210/ month plus one-third utilities. Call Kristen at 565-9738.

150 Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for summer sublease in extra nice apartment with huge kitchen. \$200/ month plus one-half utilities. Come take a look! 539-2348.

MID-MAYTHROUGH July. Across from campus. \$215/ month plus one-third utilities. One bedroom in a three-bedroom apartment. Call Kimmi at 776-3092.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to sublease room in three-bedroom house. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air. Rent negotiable. Call 776-3608.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE in clean, quiet house, close to campus, washer/ dryer, available mid-May through mid-August. 776-8437.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE May 15. Females wanted to sublease June and July. Three bedrooms available. \$200/ month/ person, plus utilities. Call 587-9528 after 4p.m.

SUBLEASE, ONE-BEDROOM, May- June. \$325. 776-4891.

SUMMER SUBLEASE needed. Rent negotiable. 1407 Hillcrest, walk to campus. Call 537-8368.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. University Commons. Rent negotiable. 537-2539.

WANTED: FEMALE for three-bedroom across from campus. May- July. MAY RENT FREE. \$210/ month plus one-third utilities. Call Kristen at 565-9738.

Trying to sell your car?
Try the Collegian Classifieds
532-6555

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE CLASSIFIEDS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 2000

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

15



For Rent-Apts. Furnished

SPECIAL ON Four-bedroom Apartments.

New Leases Only. \$150 Security Deposit! Rent due August 1, 2000. Pay Only \$275 per person for our four-bedroom, two bath apartments for the twelve month leases. Individual leases for each bedroom. Fully furnished, washer/dryer, fully equipped kitchen, alarm systems, computer lab, copier and fax availability, fitness center/ rec room, swimming pool, reserved parking, tennis, volleyball and basketball courts. University Commons Apartments. 539-0500.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

"FREE MINI-VACATION. LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION"

Secure your three-day two-night stay at over 20 exotic locations including Vegas, Branson, Orlando, Cancun, etc. Leasing for fall two, four and five-bedroom duplexes and apartments. Energy efficient, close to campus. Don't miss out! Be the first to move into a brand new four-bedroom two bath duplex for \$1200/ month at 820 Moro. No pets. 776-2102.

10- MONTH OR one year lease. NEXT TO CAMPUS.

One, two, and four-bedroom apartments with parking. Trash paid. No pets. 537-7050.

815 RATONE, One-bedroom (\$400).

617 Kearney, one-bedroom (\$400), two-bedroom (\$500), 820 Colorado, one-bedroom (\$400), two-bedroom (\$500). One year August leases. NO PETS. (785)776-8548.

AAA+ TWO-BEDROOM,

spacious with dishwasher, central air/ heat. Available NOW AND FALL. \$425-\$520. 776-8455.

APARTMENTS NEAR CAMPUS.

One four-bedroom starting at \$285/ month. Call Century 21 Knight Real Estate at 565-0138.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1.

Close to campus, nice three-bedroom, washer, dryer,

dishwasher, central air. No smokers, no pets. 776-8476.

CAMPUS EAST APARTMENTS.

1422 McCain Lane. Studios, one and two-bedrooms. Quiet atmosphere, close to campus, swimming pool. Now leasing for August. Check us out at www.springstreet.com. 539-5911.

CHECK OUT rentitmanhattan.com

and find your next home in Manhattan. If you don't find what you're looking for, tell the property owners and managers to put their properties on rentitmanhattan.com

CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT.

Cats allowed. Laundry and storage facilities, water/ trash paid. 701 Allison Avenue, available June 1. \$430/ month. Daytime 776-3530, evenings 537-6216.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS:

one-bedroom, June; two-bedroom, August; four-bedroom, June. No pets. 539-1975.

JUNE 1: One-bedroom

CLOSE TO KSU. \$295-310. No pets, one year lease. 587-0399.

LANDLORDS WHO CARE.

Brand new four and five-bedroom duplexes. Large in town. Off-street parking. All new appliances included. Two bathrooms, living rooms, and decks. Lawn care and trash paid. No pets. One-year lease, available August 15. \$1,400/ month, \$1,400 deposit. 537-4682 or 532-8323 ask for Ron.

LEE CREST APARTMENTS.

One-bedroom apartments one block from campus. Water/ trash paid. Available June 1st. 539-7961. After 5p.m. and weekends 539-4824.

LET US HELP you find a place to live.

We may have what you need. No dogs. Leave message, 537-8389.

NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom houses and apartments for June 1 and August 1.

GREAT VARIETY! Alliance, 539-HELP (4357).

ONE AND TWO-BEDROOM

apartments next to campus. Central air, parking, FREE WASHER/ DRYER. Trash paid. No pets. Available August. 537-7050.

ONE AND two-bedroom, two blocks to campus. CHEAP SUMMER LEASES. Central air, laundry, pets okay. 770-7230.

ONE-BEDROOM, AUGUST 1, 1030 Pierre.

AIR-CONDITIONING, WASHER/ DRYER, \$275. No pets. 539-2255.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS

Save yourself some time and money. Stop here first. 539-2951.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM

southern colonial house. Hardwood floors, large windows, balcony. 928 Leavenworth, trash paid. Available June. No smoking. No pets. 539-0590.

TWO AND THREE-BEDROOM,

close to campus. Central air/ dishwasher, laundry facilities. No pets. 539-0866.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT

in triplex one block south of high school. Off-street parking. Air-conditioner; dishwasher; garbage disposal; free washer/ dryer. Trash and water paid. Available June 1. \$400. 539-5921.

TWO/THREE-BEDROOM

apartment. One-half block from Aggieville, one block to campus. \$600. ALL UTILITIES PAID. June lease, no pets. 539-3141.

120

For Rent-Houses

919 LEAVENWORTH,

spacious four or five-bedroom, off-street parking, washer/ dryer hook-ups, \$1000/ month. June lease. 537-1566.

SIX-BEDROOM, TWO

bath with SINGLE CAR GARAGE. Available May 15. 456-7655.

SUMMER RENT: LARGE FURNISHED HOUSE.

Five-bedroom with two bathrooms, large fenced yard. Two miles from campus. Excellent location. 3224 Windbreak Circle, Manhattan, KS. 66503; \$700; 776-9505 home; 532-7176 office. 7mar-soc@ksu.edu

THREE AND four-bedroom

houses for rent. Available June or August. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Off-street parking, washer/ dryer. Call (785)456-7900.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath duplex. AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Some pets allowed. South of City Park. \$600/ month. 776-7003.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE.

1410 HARRY ROAD, CENTRAL AIR, refrigerator, stove, garage door opener. \$625. Call (785)272-6705.

145

Roommate Wanted

CLOSE TO VET SCHOOL.

One large bedroom in four-bedroom house, furnished, washer/ dryer, full kitchen. \$225 plus shared utilities. Call Matt 565-0316 or Leo 776-8437.

FEMALE ROOMMATE

wanted for NICE four-bedroom house. \$225/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Washer/ dryer included. Call 776-4391.

FEMALE ROOMMATE

wanted to share spacious three-bedroom. One block to KSU and Aggieville. August lease. \$300/ month. ALL UTILITIES PAID. Call Steph or Nancy, 776-9026.

FEMALE ROOMMATE

wanted. One block to campus. Available June, \$250/ month, utilities paid, pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE

wanted. Four-bedroom house furnished, washer/ dryer, full kitchen, three bathrooms, hot tub. \$250 plus utilities. Available June. 395-2874, Becky.

MALE ROOMMATES

needed starting fall semester. \$246/ month plus utilities. Close to campus. Pool. Washer/ dryer. Furnished kitchen. Individual at Woodway apartments. mp1748@ksu.edu

SUMMER SUBLEASE,

mid-May through mid-August. University Commons, FULLY FURNISHED. Call 776-7682.

150

Sublease

DON'T MISS! Summer

sublease. One nice bedroom in spacious four-bedroom house close to EVERYTHING. Washer/ dryer.

One-fourth utilities. Call Lindsay, 776-6355.

EMERGENCY! FEMALE

roommates wanted for nice furnished apartment including washer/ dryer. Two bedrooms available. Pool, weight room, volleyball/ tennis courts. 537-2864.

FURNISHED FOUR-BEDROOM

apartment, two bath. Every amenity desired. Looking for subleasees starting May 15-August 15. WILL WORKOUT DEAL! 776-3544.

LET'S MAKE A DEAL!!

Call 539-6851, we live in a very nice apartment. Washer/ dryer, cable, air-conditioner, kitchen, pool, basketball, volleyball, tennis. SERIOUSLY, call and we will work something out.

MAY 12- JULY 31.

Share fully furnished two-bedroom, two bath, includes washer/ dryer, pool, tennis, etc. \$328 includes premium cable, trash. NO CHARGE FOR MAY. Kellie, 537-2471.

MAY 19- JULY 31.

Two-bedroom, one carport NO CHARGES for MAY. Please call Lucas at 776-4550.

RENT NEGOTIABLE!

Wanted: one female to sublease one-bedroom of a three-bedroom apartment at Chase. Pay one-third utilities also. 776-9737.

RENT NEGOTIABLE.

1435 Anderson Village, two-bedroom apartment. Next to Aggieville campus. Water/ trash paid. May move-in. Pay only June/ July. 770-8160.

STUDIO APARTMENT.

One block from campus. \$300/ month for everything, including cable and phone. Call in the evenings. 770-3106.

SUBLEASE NICE ONE-BEDROOM

furnished apartment MAY-July close to campus. Chad, 776-9825 or (816)232-9515.

SUMMER SUBLEASE:

Clean TWO-BEDROOM, washer/ dryer, water/ trash/ cable paid. Close to campus/ Aggieville. \$200/ person. 770-9647.

SUMMER SUBLEASE

MID May - July 31. May rent paid two-bedroom less than one block from campus/ Aggieville. Call 776-1458.

SUMMER SUBLEASE,

three-bedroom, two bath, ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS.

PUS, very clean, \$235/ person plus utilities. 539-8176.

SUMMER SUBLEASE.

Two bedrooms available in a four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Clean, fully furnished. Available May 13-mid-August. Call 565-9084, ask for Liz or Stephanie.

SUMMER SUBLEASE.

1816 Laramie (next to Delta Delta Delta). Three-four persons, given first option to rent fall 2000. 565-0864.

SUMMER SUBLEASE.

Large two-bedroom for June and July. NORMAL \$620 WILL SUBLEASE FOR \$550 Call 770-9981.

SUMMER SUBLEASE:

Roommates needed for four-bedroom apartment, May 15- July 31. \$180. NO CHARGE FOR MAY! Call Mike or Dominic at 770-8228.

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operate various mailing equipment; record billable hours; complete bank runs; and perform sorting, packaging, delivery and pickup services. Requires the ability to meet deadlines and use pc and mainframe based applications. Must be organized, accurate with work, and productive. A valid driver's license and safe driving record required. Prefer experience in related mailing machine usage, computer keyboard, 10-key and computer software. Hours are 6:30am until noon, Monday-Friday, and 6:30am until 9:30am on Saturdays. Pay is \$6.49/ hour. Apply at Kansas Farm Bureau and Affiliated Services, c/o Human Resources, 2627 KFB Plaza, Manhattan, KS. 66503. Submit resume and letters by May 3. We are an equal opportunity employer and encourage diversity amongst our associates.

NEED SUMMER HARVEST HELP!

To run Case International combines and automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL and we will help to obtain CDL. We provide room and board and good salary! Also we are looking for an experienced lady to go on harvest run to care for ages seven, five, and new born girls. Call (785)689-4660.

NEEDED: BELLY Dancer.

Friday, April 28th, 7:30p.m. Pay is \$40. Call 539-8915.

PAID INTERNET internship.

Lead campus promotions for new online company. Call Adam at (888)420-9800 ext. 319.

PART-TIME SECRETARY to

work 20-30 hours weekly. Monday- Friday, reply to box 2 c/o Collegian Kedzie 103.

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN!

Donate your life-saving blood plasma & receive \$CASH\$ for your time. New donors earn \$25 TODAY Extra \$5.00 on 2nd donation of the week M-F 9-6:30 * Sat. 9-2 Nobi Biomedical Center 1130 Gordenway 776-9177

PROGRAMMER- NET-

WORKS Plus, the leader in providing business technology services, has openings for programmers in Manhattan. Two or more years proven experience in Visual Basic or Microsoft SQL is required, project management experience is preferred. All new hires are required to obtain Microsoft Certified Solution Developer status within 90 days of employment. \$60,000- \$75,000- plus strong bonus plan, health, 401(k), vacation and company paid training. E-mail resume to jobs@networksplus.com in Microsoft Word or Text format.

REFLECTIONS PHOTOGRAPHY

is seeking a friendly, outgoing office assistant for a long term full-time position. Must be available Tuesday-Saturday, starting mid-May. Call 539-1550.

RGIS INVENTORY Specialist

is now hiring. 10-20 hours per week now, more during summer. \$8/ hour starting wage, advancement potential. Call (888)242-RGIS to preapply. EOE.

SUMMER CAMP Leadership

Positions: CampWood YMCA, Elmdale, KS is seeking Summer Camp Staff for Horse Camp; Summer Program and Leadership Director; Waterfront staff, Male Counselors and Music Director. Call Cheri at (316) 273-8641.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

on diversified livestock operation. Housing available. Good Farms, (785) 468-3613.

SUMMER HELP wanted.

UPS truck washer. Approximately 7:00- 9:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. Schedule flexible. Contact Doug at 770-9188.

SUMMER IN CHICAGO.

Childcare and light housekeeping for suburban Chicago families. Responsible, loving, non-smoker. Call Northfield Nannies- (847)501-5354.

WANTED: STUDENT PROGRAMMER.

The Department of Extension 4-H Youth Development is now accepting applications for a student programmer. We offer great working experience! Our programmers use Microsoft VC++/TM, ASP (Active Server Pages), Oracle and Microsoft Access in a Windows 2000 environment to develop web-based database solutions for K-State Research and Extension 4-H youth development faculty, staff, and volunteers. This is a great resume building opportunity!

REQUIREMENTS:

Intermediate-Advanced Programming Skills. Four to seven semesters eligibility. 15-20 hours/ week during the semester. 40 hours/ week over the summer. Apply by 5 May 2000. BENEFITS: Flexible hours, time off to study for exams. On the job training. Weekends off, no evening hours. On campus office location. FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AND APPLICATION CONTACT: Will Baldwin, 211 Umberger Hall. Voice 532-6270. wbaldwin@oznet.ksu.edu

330

Business Opportunities

Vermont recognizes gay marriages

By ROSS SNEYD
The Associated Press

MONTPELIER, Vt. — Vermont lawmakers gave final approval Tuesday to a bill that would make the state the first in the nation to give gay and lesbian couples the benefits of marriage.

Gov. Howard Dean has promised to sign the bill and might do so by the end of the week. The first civil unions ceremonies could take place after July 1.

The final House vote on accepting Senate amendments was 79-68.

"The granting of the equal protections of the law by providing the legal protections, benefits and responsibilities that flow from marriage will not diminish your humanity, your dignity, your freedom or independence," House Judiciary Committee Chairman Thomas Little said.

"The continued denial of these legal protections, benefits and responsibilities to a small but vulnerable class of Vermont's citizens diminishes their humanity, dignity, freedom and independence."

Opponents made one last attempt to derail the bill before the final vote. A Republican representative proposed delaying the vote until Nov. 30, after the fall elections, but the move was defeated, 84-63.

The bill would create civil unions as a legal framework parallel to marriage.

Same-sex couples would be able to go to their town clerk to obtain a civil union license, just as opposite-sex couples obtain marriage licenses.

The civil unions then would be certified by a justice of the peace, judge or member of the clergy, just as marriages.

Breakups between civil-union partners would be handled like divorces, through Family Court, although they would be called dissolutions.

Civil-union partners would gain all of the benefits that the state confers through marriage, such as making medical decisions on behalf of partners or inheritance.

The state action, however, has no effect on federal programs, such as Social Security.

The biggest Senate change the House had to accept was moving up the date when the first civil unions could be formed to July 1 instead of two months later under the original House measure. Other Senate amendments dealt largely with language and did not change the substance of the bill.

After the Hawaii Supreme Court raised the possibility of same-sex marriages in 1993 — a prospect the state's voters later rejected — 30 states and the federal government passed laws denying recognition to same-sex marriages.

Family sues police for shooting

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Law officers who smashed their way into an eastern Kansas home and fatally shot an occupant during a drug raid had the wrong house, the victim's family alleges in a lawsuit.

Willie Heard, 46, was shot to death about 1:25 a.m. on Feb. 13, 1999, just seconds after police and sheriff's officers crashed through the door of his Osawatomie home. His wife and 16-year-old daughter witnessed the shooting.

In their lawsuit, filed Friday in U.S. District Court, the survivors seek unspecified damages from the Miami County Board of Commissioners, the county sheriff, the cities of Osawatomie and Paola and their police chiefs, and six individual officers.

The lawsuit alleges that the no-knock drug raid was based on faulty information and occurred at the wrong house.

Officers neither announced themselves nor ordered Heard to drop a rifle — later found to be unloaded — before shooting him in a bedroom,

the family contends.

On a law-enforcement videotape that captured the raid but not the shooting, the victim can be heard asking for help and declaring his innocence after being shot once in the chest. He died a short time later.

No officers were disciplined as a result of the shooting. Following an investigation by the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, Miami County Attorney David Miller ruled that the participating officers had committed no crimes.

According to the lawsuit, the officers detonated what was described as a "flash-bang" device before breaking through the front door of the house. Sixteen-year-old Ashley Heard then ran screaming for her father. Eleven seconds later, he was shot, the lawsuit alleges.

After the shooting, Ashley and her mother, Linda Heard, were arrested and taken to police headquarters, according to the complaint. They were not charged.

The complaint said 26 officers from the Miami County Sheriff's Department and the Paola and Osawatomie police departments par-

ticipated in the raid.

The complaint said the officers gave a judge false and misleading information to obtain a warrant to search for cocaine.

The warrant did not authorize the officers to enter without knocking, and no cocaine was found, the lawsuit says.

The complaint quotes a police report as saying that a "trace amount of green vegetation residue," presumably marijuana, was found but not collected because there wasn't enough to test.

The search was based on information that was contradictory and never thoroughly checked out, the complaint says. That information included allegations that police had seen drug sales on the street near the Heard house.

Authorities suspected that a relative of Heard who lived in the same block was selling drugs, the suit says.

An Osawatomie police officer, who claimed he had been in the house where drugs were sold, drew the floor plan for the raid, but it turned out to be the floor plan of another house, the complaint says.

GIVE US YOUR OPINION.
CAMPUS FOURUM: 395-4444

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Outdoor Family and Individual sessions
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OPEN **\$5.00 OFF Boot Soles with Heels!**
8-5:30 M-F
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CYCLE CASA 2000

The First Annual
Bike Ride to
Benefit CASA.

Don't miss a chance
to win a Bike from
The Pathfinder to
be given away the
day of the ride

FREE T-Shirts
\$15 entry fee
Prizes
Giveaways



TIME TRIALS AVAILABLE
SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 2000
9:00 am to 1 pm
@ **Linear Trail Park**

(Blue River Access Point on Hwy. 24)

Pick up Registration forms at The
Pathfinder or call 537-6367.

Can register/pay at check-in.
Must register to win bicycle.

C-A-S-A Court-Appointed Special Advocates
A POWERFUL VOICE IN A CHILD'S LIFE

K-State's Men's Glee Club AUDITIONS McCain 229



Open to non-music majors

IN
between your classes,
PICK UP YOUR YEARBOOK



from the semi-truck trailer
in front of the Student Union,
April 24, 25, 26 • 8a.m. - 5p.m.

To pick up your book,
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

April 27, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 145



Kansas Legislature allots salary increase to faculty

By ANGELA KISTNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's fight for increased faculty salaries was successful when the Kansas Legislature allocated a 5.9-percent salary increase for the 2000-01 academic year pending approval this week.

However, the success is minimal. Only ranked faculty — instructors, assistant professors, associate professors and full professors — will receive the 5.9-percent increase while other unclassified professionals — such as advisers, physicians, computing technologists and librarians — only will receive a 2.5-percent increase.

Unclassified employees are unhappy about this two-tiered system.

"You don't want a two-tiered

system," said Gretchen Holden, chair of the Faculty Senate Administrative Caucus and director of Education and Personal Development. "You don't want to create division and jealousies."

"That isn't good for the climate here."

Holden said the difference in salary increases conveys the message that the unclassified professionals are less important to the university.

"It says we're second-class citizens and that we're not really important to what's going on on campus," she said.

Faculty Senate president Marion Gray said he and administrators understand the concerns of the unclassified employees.

"They're real important to the university," he said. "Without them,

we couldn't function."

Gray said this issue began last year when the Kansas Board of Regents began working on bringing regent schools' faculty salaries to their peer levels. The data presented to the Legislature about the gap in salaries between regent universities and peer universities was only for ranked faculty, resulting in the differences between the salary increases.

For the 1999-2000 academic year, the difference in salary increases was small — a 1.4-percent difference opposed to the 3.4-percent difference for next year — so people didn't notice as much, Gray said.

"Everybody should have been a little quicker to notice," he said.

Besides creating a division between ranked faculty and other

unclassified employees, Gray said the salary increase difference creates another problem. While the salary increase is supposed to help move faculty salaries closer to the national average, it also is supposed to address other salary problems such as salary compression and gender and ethnic salary inequities.

Gray explained salary compression as, "The longer you are in your job, the lower your salary is in relation to peers."

He said much of the available money goes to hire new people, which costs money for the search and for the salary. Compared to other National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, K-State's new instructors actually make an average of 1.9 percent more.

However, as the instructors

move through the ranks over the years to a full professor, they fall behind an average of 24.4 percent in salaries, compared to NASULGC institutions.

Part of the salary increase will help get these professors' salaries closer to the NASULGC institutions.

However, because unclassified professionals are getting a smaller salary increase than ranked faculty, Gray said it will be hard to address the salary compression and gender and ethnic inequities among those employees.

Kansas Board of Regents executive director Kim Wilcox said the issue of a two-tiered salary increase has been a concern of the regents for the past two years.

He said the regents always have requested the same increase for fac-

Faculty Salaries

The gap between K-State salaries and peer university salaries:

1985	2.3 percent	\$697
1999	20.2 percent	\$10,351

K-State faculty salaries have been at or near the bottom of peer universities and Big 8 and Big 12 universities for the past 30 years.

Source: Faculty Senate

ulty and unclassified staff. However, in the 1998-1999 fiscal year, the governor separated faculty salaries from unclassified for the first time.

"That difference was maintained by the Legislature last year, so in

■ See FACULTY on PAGE 8

Serving for FREEDOM

STORY BY JENN DAVOREN



LEFT: Gen. Richard Myers said preserving the gift of freedom received from those who served before is the most important reason for serving the country. "We need to continue caring for our greatest treasure — our people," he said.

BELOW: General Richard Myers, vice chairman of the United States Joint Chiefs of Staff and a K-State graduate, delivers the 118th Landon Lecture on Wednesday in McCain Auditorium.

MIKE SHEPHERD/COLLEGIAN



Four-star general delivers 118th Landon Lecture

Gen. Richard Myers didn't allow a lecture podium to hinder his delivery of the 118th Landon Lecture on Wednesday morning.

Instead, the vice chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff delivered most of his speech at the edge of the McCain Auditorium stage, allowing him to address his audience directly.

The title of Myers' speech, "Why We Serve," was explored by the four-star general as he spoke to veterans of military service seated in the auditorium. Myers took a count of those in the crowd who had served in past wars, such as a Lawrence woman sent to Europe through voluntary service during World War II, and those who soon would determine the future of the U.S. military, such as a K-State student preparing himself for flight training in Alabama after graduation.

After personally thanking those who had served in conflicts involving U.S. troops, Myers explained military service as a necessity for the preservation of the American people's way of life.

"We serve to preserve the gift of freedom we received from those who served before us," he said. "As an institution, we need to continue caring for our greatest treasure: our people."

Continued defense of a country is the duty of all who dwell there, Myers said, either through military service or the support of those who

choose to serve.

"The Constitution gives us freedoms but entrusts us with certain responsibilities," he said.

Modernization of the military was another topic Myers discussed, as technological advances make practices such as biological warfare and cyberwarfare more common. Better equipping military men and women involved in conflicts abroad is a constant challenge, Myers said, but is one the U.S. Armed Forces will continue to address until a solution can be found.

"The last thing we want to do is send people overseas with the second-best equipment," Myers said. "When we see a problem, we fix it."

The general also addressed such issues as the low salary those who serve in the armed forces receive, and improving upon it in order to draw a larger list of recruits.

"The last defense bill gave us the largest pay raise we've ever had," Myers said. "We're basically working on increasing the quality of life."

Kenneth Cosgriff, a member of K-State's Army ROTC and senior in biology, said he enjoyed Myers' speech due to his exploration of military issues to come.

"I thought his speech was pertinent. He talked

■ See LANDON on PAGE 8

Myers meets students during visit to K-State

By DANEDRI THOMPSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Gen. Richard Myers, 118th Landon Lecturer, spent about 23 hours in Manhattan. Only one of those was spent at the podium.

Myers, vice chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, used the remainder of that time meeting with students, faculty and community members.

The decision of who gets to meet with Landon speakers and what they do before and after their stints at the podium falls into the hands of Charles Reagan, chairman of the Landon Lecture Series and assistant to President Jon Wefald.

Reagan said he tries to find people who have an interest in the speaker's field to meet with the lecturers.

"For example, when it was Bob Woodward, we

■ See SCHEDULE on PAGE 8

Lucky BrewGrille faces license loss, \$12,000 in fines

By ANGELA KISTNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The popular Aggieville bar Lucky BrewGrille could get its liquor license revoked if an appeal isn't successful.

The establishment had 14 counts of violating the Club and Drinking Establishment Act by allegedly allowing minors in possession on its premises. The Alcohol Beverage Control revoked Lucky BrewGrille's license and fined it \$12,400.

Scott Holeman, communications director of the Kansas Department of Revenue ABC division, said a liquor license can be revoked after nine offenses.

"A violation is if you sell, give or furnish alcohol to a minor or permit consumption or possession by a minor," he said.

Holeman said once a liquor establishment loses a license, the liquor licensee can't operate with a license in Kansas anymore.

According to a lawsuit filed April 13, Robert Leetch, owner of Lucky BrewGrille, requested that the court set a trial and the fine and suspension be set aside.

The lawsuit further stated that Leetch was appealing the suspension and revocation because most of the minors used fake IDs, he didn't voluntarily or involuntarily allow the alleged minors to possess alcohol on his premises and that there is no evidence to support the alleged violations.

Riley County Liquor Enforcement Statistics

Criminal possessions of alcohol		112
Criminal furnishing cases		47
	Conducted	Violations
■ Chosen controlled buys	19	11
■ Random controlled buys	11	6
■ Total controlled buys	30	12*
■ Bar checks	260	55
■ Police officers in shops	95	77

*checked IDs and sold anyway

Source: Records Custodian

LYNETTE ABITZ/COLLEGIAN

Oleen announces bid for re-election

By CRISTINA JANNEY
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, announced Wednesday she would run for re-election.

Oleen is seeking her fourth term in the Legislature.

She touts as some of the recent legislative successes for the Manhattan area an enrollment adjustment for Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, establishment of a veteran's cemetery system, work orders for rehabilitation of the Territorial Capitol at Fort Riley and economic development initiatives.

Oleen said upcoming challenges for the Legislature will be reapportionment, a possible rewrite of the school finance formula and accountability in government spending.

Instead of creating new taxes, she said she would work to create more taxpayers by attracting and retaining new private sector jobs.

Oleen leads the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee and the Legislative Post Audit Committee. She serves as a member of the Senate Education, Judiciary, Corrections/Juvenile Justice Oversight, Higher Education and Confirmations committees. She recently was elected president of the Women's Legislative Network at the national level.

Oleen said she chose to announce her candidacy Wednesday because it was her birthday.



OOLEN



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THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 2000

NEWS EDITOR: SARAH BAHARI
532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu

CAMPUS calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Golden Key National Honor Society Sophomore Honors Reception will be at 4 p.m. today in the Union Cottonwood Room.
■ Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7:30 tonight in Eisenhower 15.

Dress is business casual. If you are interested in going on the field trip next fall, please remember the \$50 deposit is due at the meeting.

■ A Diversity Dialogue will be from 4 to 5:30 p.m. today in Hale Hemisphere Room. The topic will be "Gay Issues at K-State." For more information, call Molly Royce at 532-7470.

■ Putnam Hall's International Night will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Putnam Hall living room.

■ Alpha Phi Omega and Boy Scouts of America will meet for the world famous Kwahadi dancers from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

■ Theta Chi will meet at 7 tonight in Union 204.

POLICE reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

■ At 12:26 a.m., Justin Troy Estes, 1015 Sunset Ave., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

■ At 1:16 a.m., Benjamin McCollum, 505 Denison Ave., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession and unlawful use of an identification card.

■ At 1:25 a.m., Scott M. Eschuster, 1516 N. Manhattan Ave., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

Melee in Texas prison with 300 inmates leaves 1 dead

LAMESA, Texas — A West Texas prison was under lockdown Wednesday in the aftermath of a melee between 300 black and Hispanic inmates, some wielding garden tools. One inmate was killed and 31 were injured.

The disturbance at the minimum- to medium-security Smith Unit began around 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and was under control by midnight, said John Barton, spokesman for Warden Lupe Lozano.

State prison officials said it took about 300 guards to quell the disturbance, which centered in the prison's recreation yard. A kitchen was gutted by fire, Fitzgerald said.

"You're looking at one-on-one instead of 10-on-one in this kind of situation," Barton said of the number of guards.

Fighting began after an incident in a chow hall between two inmates, said Larry Fitzgerald, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice in Huntsville.

Authorities said the dispute appeared to be racial. A Hispanic inmate confronted a black inmate who was fondling himself in front of a female officer, Fitzgerald said.

"It started off with a small group fighting, and the guards got that under control. Then another group got into one, and the fight got bigger and bigger until it got to the point of a mass riot," Barton said.

Guards used a pepper-like spray to subdue the inmates in the prison 60 miles south of Lubbock. One guard suffered minor injuries from a gas grenade that went off in his hand.

The inmate killed Tuesday was identified as Fernando Trejo, 20, convicted of burglary. Barton said some of the injuries were critical.

The riot came as the Texas Department of Criminal Justice was investigating guards' complaints about understaffing in the prison system. The Smith Unit prison was designed to hold 1,276 but houses 1,322 prisoners, Barton said.

However, officials said today that staffing was not a problem Tuesday, that the dining area was staffed properly

when the fighting started and that staffing had been beefed up last fall.

"We are short 30 officers of the 422 authorized," corrections department spokesman Larry Todd said in Austin. "That spread over three shifts is not a significant shortage. In addition there are sergeants and lieutenants on duty."

—The Associated Press

Kansas Open Records Act bill now under negotiation

TOPEKA — Legislation adding penalties for violating the Kansas Open Records Act went to House and Senate negotiators Wednesday, and its handler said the bill should find its way to Gov. Bill Graves.

The Senate-passed bill would impose fines of up to \$500 on state and local government agencies that knowingly violate the Open Records Act.

Each local government agency also would have to designate an employee as its freedom of information officer, to handle requests and decide which records are open to the public.

The House version was loaded with so many amendments that it was dead on arrival to the Senate, which crafted the simpler version. Some House amendments did more to restrict access than guarantee it.

"We would like to take a look at the new version and discuss it with the senators," said House Local Government Chairman Carlos Mayans, R-Wichita.

Mayans wants Senate negotiators to restore a provision to eliminate all 44 exemptions to the Open Records Act on July 1, 2005, unless the Legislature votes to save them.

The Senate eliminated one exemption that allows officials to close to the public lists of bidders on government construction projects before those contracts are awarded. Those records typically remain open.

But Mayans said even if the exemptions aren't restored, he still thinks the bill will go to the governor.

Originally, the bill was proposed by Graves and Attorney General Carla Stovall, who proposed creating a single freedom of information officer in the attorney general's office.

Graves said he still prefers having a single freedom of information officer in the attorney general's office, but lacking that won't stop him from signing the bill.

—The Associated Press

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Bahari at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

CONTACT US

Kelley Miller 532-6556	Editor in Chief kelley_miller@yahoo.com
Brandi Hertig 532-6556	Managing Editor bh1834@ksu.edu
Justin Hayworth 532-5492	Photo Editor jwh7736@ksu.edu
Bryan Scribner 532-0730	Campus Editor bjs9639@ksu.edu
Daniedri Thompson 532-0730	City & Government Editor danedri@ksu.edu
Jim Calvert 532-6560	Ad Manager jrc1016@ksu.edu
Molly Brammer 532-6560	Assistant Ad Manager mmb2779@ksu.edu

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BY MAIL
Kansas State Collegian
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

BY E-MAIL
collegn@ksu.edu

ON THE WEB
collegian.ksu.edu

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TAKE note

Helms watchdog. Sen. Jesse Helms pledged in Washington, D.C., Wednesday to block any arms-control agreement that President Clinton might negotiate with Russia in the closing months of his term.

"Not on my watch, Mr. President. It's not going to happen," Helms, R-N.C., who chairs the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said in a Senate speech.

Helms said he is fearful Clinton wants to conclude an arms-reduction agreement with Moscow as part of his legacy as president.

"In a few months, the American people will go to the polls to elect a new president—a president who must have a clean break from the failed policies of this administration," Helms said. "He must have the freedom and the flexibility to establish his own security policies."

The Clinton administration wants to amend the landmark 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty to build a limited missile-defense system. Moscow vehemently has opposed the plan.

However, the recent approval by Russian legislators of two arms-control accords helped fuel optimism in the administration for a new round of talks.

Helms told the Senate, "It is my intent to do everything in my power to ensure that nothing is done in the next few months by this administration to tie the hands of the next administration in pursuing a new national security policy."

In particular, Helms said his panel would not have hearings or consider in any way any renegotiated ABM treaty.

"Let's be clear to avoid any misunderstanding down the line. Any modified ABM treaty negotiated by this administration will be DOA, dead on arrival, at the Senate Foreign Relations Committee," Helms said.

Helms long has considered the ABM treaty null and void

anyway, on grounds that it was negotiated with the Soviet Union, which no longer exists. It is a view shared by many conservatives, but not by the administration or most arms-control analysts.

Helms has tied up treaties before. He bottled up the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty for years before the Senate finally took it up last fall—and rejected it.

Separately, Defense Secretary William Cohen told the Senate Appropriations Committee that he still intends to make a recommendation this summer to Clinton on whether to proceed with deployment of a national missile defense.

As for the ABM treaty, Cohen said the administration still intends to negotiate with the Russians "and see whether or not we can amend the ABM treaty to take into account a national missile defense if the president should choose to go forward."

—The Associated Press

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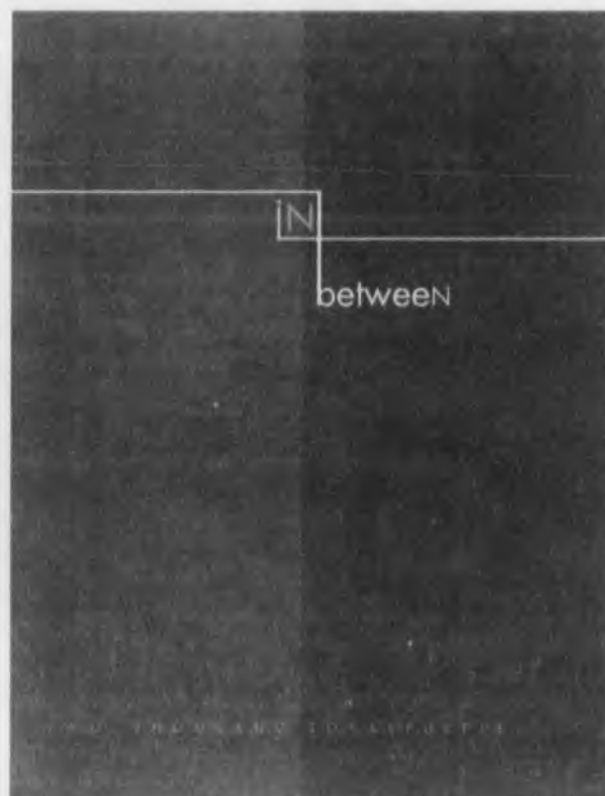
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High school students to walk Saturday for education programs

By NANCY FOSTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

About 50 high school students from Topeka and Salina will participate in a six mile walk-a-thon at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Anneberg Park in order to raise money for education.

The students, along with many others, are participating in the walk for Education

Advancement to raise money for the K-State Upward Bound Math and Science program. The federally funded program is designed to provide educational opportunities for students who come from economically or educationally disadvantaged backgrounds.

The UBMS program chooses 50 students from the Topeka and Salina area who meet its criteria. In order to qualify, the student must show an interest in pursuing a math or science degree, have at least a 2.5 grade point average and come from a low-income or be the first family member with post-secondary education plans.

NaTashua Davis, student services coordinator, said the students participating have been going door-to-door asking for donations since late February.

"It looks like it's going really well," she said. "The kids all have a goal of raising \$100 apiece, and they are really excited about it."

After the walk, there will be a picnic and a raffle. A shelftop stereo, gift certificates to local restaurants and a football signed by K-State head football coach Bill Snyder, former player Veryl Switzer and various K-State football players all will be given away.

All proceeds from the walk-a-thon and raffle tickets will go

toward UBMS research, scholarship programs and educational field trips.

Davis said the organization needs money to be able to get the students involved with people in both science and math fields.

"We would like to get them involved with science professors, and we need money to do that," she said. "We want to get them involved with people in the field

so they can decide if being a math or science major is really for them."

She said everyone involved with the event was excited, especially the children.

"They are really excited to enhance our program, because that's what this extra money will go towards," she said.

Lynne Davy, assistant director, said the organization has done the walk-a-thon one other time, but not to the extent of this year's.

"The students have a wonderful time," she said. "They have a good time raising money for their program."

Davis said one of the organization's goals is to help its members pursue secondary education, and one way they do this is with the educational field trips.

"We try to expose them to other colleges and take them to campuses in other states," she said. "We really expose them to culture and education that they wouldn't normally get to experience. We have a lot of kids that have not experienced their community or even been outside of Kansas."

She said on the trips they take, they not only look at colleges, but they attend plays and visit museums.

"We try to expose them to new and different things they haven't been exposed to," she said.

"We really expose them to culture and education that they wouldn't normally get to experience. We have a lot of kids that have not experienced their community or even been outside of Kansas."

—NaTashua Davis,
student services
coordinator

night at the OPERA

STORY BY ERIN SCHNEWEIS ■ PHOTOS BY EVAN SEMON

Elementary students perform opera they created: 'The Piper's Path'

Her eyes are closed. She sits with white baby's breath in her hair, which is pulled in a bun. A lavender silk dress accessorized with hunter green lace is surrounding her.

Lecrecia McCauley, a fourth grader, portrays Princess Gwendolyn in "The Piper's Path." She is

just one of the students in the Broadway Beginners Opera Company of Roosevelt School.

The original student-created opera opened Tuesday. The final performance of "The Piper's Path" will be tonight. The opera revolves around a princess trying to free innocent villagers from prison.

Prior to the Wednesday evening show, Lecrecia said she was anxious about the performance.

"I'm nervous about singing, because my voice shakes," Lecrecia said.

Yet that nervousness is subsided when her character's position of power comes into play.

"Everybody has to hail me," Lecrecia said. "They have to be nice to me."

Roger Gibson, teacher at Roosevelt, collaborated with Susanna Parker, music teacher at Roosevelt, to help the sixth-annual performance come together.

Gibson said the children put a lot of hard work into creating the songs, originating the lyrics, developing the script, designing the sets and picking out costumes.

He said there would be at least one thing that the show would generate.

"I think there will be a lot of proud parents and grandparents," Gibson said.

Greeting guests for the performance was Ming Lee, fifth grader in charge of public relations. Ming was in charge of creating the program,



performance time

The final performance of "The Piper's Path" is scheduled for 7:30 tonight at Roosevelt School. Admission is free.

sending out the invitations, maintaining the sound system and distributing the programs.

Ming said the opera has helped him overcome a fear of his.

"When I was little, I was really shy," Ming said. "And now I am not as shy. I am not as anti-social."

Lecrecia and Ming agreed Scene 2 was their favorite because a live animal is added to the group of props.

"I like Scene 2 because they have a rat in it. I really like rats," Ming said. "But I don't like mice for some reason."

When preparing for the performance, Ming said the funniest thing that happened involved the rat.

"One time, the rat had a bathroom break during the performance," he said. "Even Mr. Gibson and Mrs. Parker laughed then."

Not everyone in the audience attended the performance just to watch their children or grandchildren. Mukta Pahwa doesn't have any children in the opera, but she laughed and clapped with other members of the crowd.

"I have two sons who have graduated from this school," Pahwa said. "This is the first year they are not in it."

Pahwa said the school always invites the families of those who have performed in previous shows.

"When your kids are in it, you see how many hours of practice they put into it. They have so much fun, and it is such a wonderful experience," Pahwa said. "Even though my kids aren't in it, it is the same feeling."

After the performance, the actors and actresses met in the hall to celebrate their show.

Hannah Clark, fifth grader who portrayed Moliva, said she was proud of everyone after the Wednesday night performance.

"I thought we did really good," Hannah said. "It was the best we've ever done."



ABOVE: Hannah Clark portrays Moliva, the leading female roll in the opera, and said she was proud of everyone after the Wednesday night performance. "I thought we did really good," Clark said. "It was the best we've ever done." TOP: Roosevelt School student Maria Birdwell applies performance makeup to Collin Giambone before the performance of "The Piper's Path."

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City/State: _____
Groom's parents: _____
City/State: _____
Wedding date: _____
Location (city/state): _____
include information below for wedding announcements
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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

OPINION

THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 2000

OPINION EDITOR: JOSEPH HURLA
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu

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Presentation Editor
Travis Weigel
Columnist

Landon Lectures need student involvement

Landon Lectures need to be for the students.

Sure, students are invited to attend the lectures. But that is where student involvement comes screeching to a halt.

When lecturers travel to K-State, their days are planned in detail. They eat meals with members of the administration, visit with Landon Lecture patrons and occasionally make a brief appearance in a department relevant to their field of employment.

Little, if any, time is devoted to students.

Wednesday's appearance by Gen.

Richard Myers illustrates that point. He spent the day in the presence of President Jon Wefald, Manhattan Mercury editor Ed Seaton and several donors to the lecture series.

He began with a Tuesday-night dinner at which no students were in attendance.

Breakfast also focused on donors and administration.

Other than lunch with Student Body President Jake Worcester and Senate Chair Travis Lenkner, student contact on a personal level practically was nonexistent.

This approach is ludicrous.

Without a doubt, those who donated money to bring speakers here should have an opportunity to meet with those speakers. Otherwise, they will not continue to give money.

Administration also will continue to meet with speakers. But planners must devise a way to wedge interaction with students into the day.

Myers, the highest-ranking Air Force official in the nation, only had time for a brief photo op with members of K-State's ROTC. He did find time to meet with engineering students, a strange occurrence for a lecturer.

This was a step up from previous lecturer Bob Woodward, whose lunch with journalism faculty included only one student.

Obviously students are the reason these lecturers are being invited.

Students are the reason tens of thousands dollars is being spent per speaker.

Perhaps it's time to get the most for that money and include students in the festivities.

► OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.



The Collegian's Reader Forum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds.

Nice paper yesterday, Collegian.

Why does Moore Hall have to be so anal about water guns?

Let's give it up for Olga making it in the first round of the WNBA draft.

I think they should change the name of the Landon Lecture to the Old White Man Lecture.

Did Title IX ban us from running a sports section?

Looks like our football tickets are going to go up another couple cents since we had to use a "Get Out of Jail Free" card for Jarrod Cooper.

I wanted to know, can you get season equestrian tickets on KATS?

Thanks to Cooper, we are now one step closer to the Nebraska football program.

I got two words for you: Fire Roney.

I'm kind of excited about the whole equestrian women's team because it will give me something to bet on for the horse races.

I heard this rumor that Asbury was going to be the new stable boy for the equestrian team.

Equestrian? Max Urlick must be high.

Hey, Royal Purple, thank you for putting the streaker from Homecoming in there. We really enjoyed it.

Max Urlick, that has got to be one of the stupidest decisions I have ever seen. Women's equestrian is not going to work.

Isn't it nice that the president's campaign manager got elected Student Senate chair? I'm surprised the president's girlfriend didn't get appointed attorney general, too.

Who put the color-blind geek with no taste in charge of designing the yearbook cover?

I love our retro-looking yearbook. They're fly.

I can't wait until the Ackert addition is completed. Then there won't be any open space left on campus.

The only good thing to come out of the independent community is ... well ... I'll get back to you on that one.

READERS write

Equestrian smart pick for school's new sport

Editor,

I would like to address the issue of the new varsity equestrian team.

I think it was an appropriate choice, especially since K-State is an agricultural school.

This is a new sport to many people and colleges, so I think our team should be given a chance.

While many don't think this takes athletic ability, it does. Being a participant all of my life, I can tell you it takes more athletic ability than any of you know — especially when you go to a meet and get on a horse you don't know anything about and don't even have a chance to get used to.

As one of my team members said in her letter Tuesday, I also challenge you to come to one of our practices, get on one of the horses and practice with us. We would welcome the opportunity to teach others about our sport and the athletic ability it involves.

■ See LETTER on PAGE 5



Tobacco industry deception 1 of several reasons not to fall victim to cigarettes

I am against people smoking cigarettes.

I am not against people smoking cigarettes because it is bad for them and it is one of the leading causes of cancer and heart disease and leads to premature death.

Personally, I could not give a rat's ass about other people's health. I do not smoke primarily because of the health risks. I would not want my children to smoke due to the health risks, and I definitely would not like to see any of my

good friends and family suffering due to a life of smoking.

But strangers can do what they want. Everybody knows they put their

health at risk by smoking cigarettes. It says on every pack of cigarettes that this product will kill you. If strangers choose to smoke tobacco and kill themselves prematurely, I hope they enjoyed life in the meantime (actually, because they are strangers, I really couldn't care less if they enjoyed their lives or not).

In fact, it probably is better for society as a whole that people in this country die sooner rather than later. On average, a person collects everything they put into Social Security within the first three years of retirement. All the money received after that is just gravy. If a person retires at 65 and lives to 85, that is 17 years of free government money. I am not saying they do not deserve to collect Social Security for all those years. It is just that with Social Security in trouble, it would be better for retirees to die at 66 than 100 (except for my parents and grandparents, of course).

Moreover, the health-care costs will be about the same, or less, if a person dies from the effects of smoking in their 60s than from other causes in their 90s. One either spends thousands of dollars on chemotherapy right away and then dies, or

spends thousands of dollars over many years for prescriptive drugs and the replacement hip and then undergoes chemotherapy and dies.

The real reason I am against smoking cigarettes is because the people who run the industry are a bunch of sons of bitches. For years, the tobacco industry knew its product not only posed a health risk but also was addictive. Yet they lied through their teeth and said neither was true, even under sworn testimony in front of Congress.

Moreover, the tobacco industry intentionally manipulates the nicotine in cigarettes to make them more addictive. This way, not only will the consumer buy more of their lethal product, but they also will find it more difficult to quit.

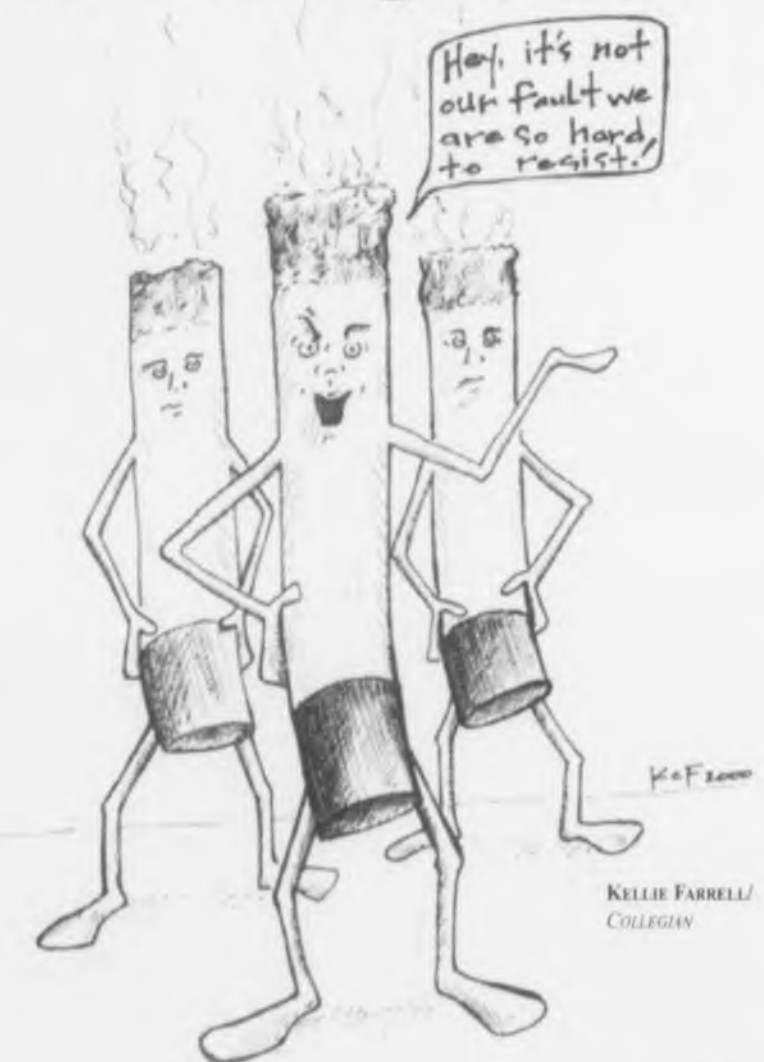
The true nasty nature of the tobacco industry became apparent when it tried to silence company whistle-blowers and the news media from letting the rest of the world know what it already suspected — that the tobacco industry knew cigarettes are a health risk and addictive and manipulated the nicotine to make its product more addictive.

The tobacco industry publicly sued whistle-blowers into poverty, not because the tobacco industry won its cases, but just in legal costs.

Privately, the representatives of the tobacco industry sent death threats to some of these whistle-blowers as Daniel Schorr reported in "Smoke in the Eye" for PBS's "Frontline."

To the news media, the tobacco industry successfully silenced both ABC's "Day One" and CBS's "60 Minutes" by threatening them with multimillion-dollar law suits. It was only after The New York Times showed guts and printed a story about what the tobacco industry knew and when they knew it that "60 Minutes" finally aired its news story.

A personal reason I'm against the tobacco industry is because it is one of



KELLIE FARRELL/
COLLEGIAN

the largest campaign contributors to ultra-conservative politicians, including Sen. Jesse Helms and Rep. Bob Barr. It is beyond me that my liberal friends who support all those liberal causes will give so much money to an industry that gives so much of its money to support conservative candidates who work against such causes.

Actually, I'm not against all people who want to smoke; I'm against smoking only when liberal people do. Those with

conservative ideologies can smoke all they like. In fact, I highly encourage it.

Because senior citizens are the only ones who vote, if we can kill off all the conservatives by the time they become old, thus leaving only us liberals, maybe then we can repeal all these restrictive clothing laws and finally be able to run naked in the streets.

David Levin is a graduate student in entomology. You can e-mail him at bugs@ksu.edu.

Local government needs to key-in on community needs

Our local government looks more and more each day like our government in Washington, D.C. — completely out of touch with the needs of our community.

I'm talking about the approval given by our local government to the Grand Mere project.

This project is a 20-year development plan of the land surrounding Colbert Hills Golf Course to create a luxury-home, self-sufficient community.

However exciting it would be for Manhattan to look like Hilton Head, S.C., the plan misses the greatest needs in the community while creating problems of its own.

Our community needs low-cost, single-family housing, businesses that pay at least a living wage and enough vision to preserve our environment.

The need for decent housing in

Manhattan never has been greater. Housing prices reflect the presence of K-State and its students. Landlords are able to raise rent prices because students have the ability to pay. A three-bedroom rental is priced between \$600 and \$800 a month.

While students can afford splitting the rent, for a typical Manhattan family, this rental price is unbearable. When one considers clothing and food for a family of five, not to mention bills and insurance, these families barely are getting by. Grand Mere housing will be completely out of reach for a family making less than \$30,000 a year.

While Grand Mere's developers

never have claimed it to be the solution to the city's housing problems, too much time and effort will be placed in its development to even consider alternatives to the existing issues.

Another issue facing our city is a lack of jobs outside the university and the Kansas Farm Bureau that pay a living wage. Many of my friends who are graduating would love to stay in Manhattan, but there aren't any jobs that would meet their needs.

Grand Mere includes new jobs. However, these jobs are service level, including convenience stores and gift shops.

At minimum wage, or even a dollar higher, these jobs are not the



ALICIA GOHEEN

type of jobs for which the city needs to plan.

We need industry and professional businesses that are assets to our community. These large businesses would add to the tax base and provide jobs that meet the needs of the city's residents.

Finally, the city should have the vision to endorse only developments that preserve our environment.

Colbert Hills Golf Course has done a tremendous job of conserving and protecting the land. In planning and developing the course, officials were careful to preserve our natural grassland ecosystem.

The golf course meets strict environmental regulations for erosion protection and water-quality standards to have approval of noted environmental agencies.

The Grand Mere development has not made such strict and Earth-friendly plans. While Colbert Hills has tried, if the development of Grand Mere does not consider these issues, Colbert Hills' efforts will have been in vain.

Grand Mere, while an exciting addition to Colbert Hills, is not the solution that the city of Manhattan is looking for to provide affordable housing, jobs that provide a living wage, and vision to preserve our environment.

While our city focuses on the new growth and prosperity this type of development promises, we lose time in finding solutions to our basic problems.

Alicia Goheen is a senior in public relations. You can e-mail her at aah4721@ksu.edu.

READERS write

■ continued from page 4

There were many different reasons the equestrian team was chosen, only one of which was a financial concern. For example, the equestrian team will be able to offer more females the chance to participate than such sports as soccer and softball.

Although our team is an addition to K-State, it has accomplished many goals for being so small. Despite having to compete with schools such as Oklahoma State and Texas A&M — which have much larger teams — we have proven to be competitive.

In the future, I would like to see other sports such as softball and soccer added to the roster of NCAA sports. I again would like to invite anyone with or without experience who likes a challenge and likes horses to come and join our team.

— Amanda Gigot
president of the KSU equestrian club team
freshman in special and elementary education

Drunk driving offenses need strict punishments

Editor,

If I were keeping copies of all the ridiculous letters written to the Collegian, the one by Stacy Groth and 14 others about DUIs would rank near the top.

Her letter actually covers two different topics — revocation of license for first DUI and the imprecise nature of the Breathalyzer (or kazoo, as she so eloquently put it). I will begin with the first topic.

Groth, what kind of life have you been living that you do not understand the seriousness of driving while intoxicated? Have you been locked in a closet somewhere and not heard about how many people are killed by drunk drivers each day? Well, let me be the one to open that door for you.

In 1998, there were 174 people killed in Kansas alone due to alcohol-related accidents. Nationwide, there were 15,935 people killed in alcohol-related accidents — an average of one person every 33 minutes. The majority of these fatalities are caused by people with no prior DUI convictions.

For you to say a DUI is a petty offense is an insult to those who have been killed or injured. You said the legal punishments for DUIs are ridiculous. Well, what do you propose the punishment be? You went on to say part of the problem is there are no chances available for redemption of one's mistake. Guess what? If you are killed by a drunk driver or kill someone because you are intoxicated, there are no chances for redemption in that case, either.

The bottom line is you need to realize the seriousness of a DUI. It is not just a passing mistake that should be forgotten. It shows a severe lack of judgment and responsibility on the part of the driver. In my opinion, those people do not need to be behind the wheel of a car until they are mature enough to handle it.

In the second half of her letter, Groth complains about the inaccuracy of the Breathalyzer. Her first argument is there are chemicals that might cause sober people to set off the Breathalyzer. If you happen to be in the rare position of being pulled over and testing positive on the Breathalyzer due to some other condition, simply let them know and insist they take you to the hospital for a blood test.

The second argument is that most of the alcohol distributes itself in the lower two-thirds of your lungs so "the harder you blow, the higher you go." She says this logic is sheer stupidity. Well, I submit it is sheer stupidity to be driving after you have been drinking so stop trying to make excuses. Do yourself (and us) a favor and grow up now.

I believe Groth simply is a college student who is upset because she cannot get away with something. Stacy, you and your 14

friends need to wake up and experience life.

In a few short years, you will be out on your own, and everything will not be handed to you, as you probably are accustomed to.

Do yourself — and us — a favor and grow up now.

— Karl P. Allen
senior in geology

Instructor thinks media distort Elian's coverage

Editor,

In its effort to present a balanced view of the sad saga of Elian Gonzalez on Tuesday, the editorial board found fault with all involved in this affair, in particular with Attorney General Janet Reno.

Yet, the aspect of this story that has been mishandled most grossly has been the way some Congressional representatives and some media outlets, including the Collegian, have handled the facts.

First, the Collegian accuses Reno of not having attempted to recover Elian peacefully before storming the Gonzalez household Saturday morning. However, the attorney general acted neither precipitously nor heavy-handedly. In fact, she showed enormous restraint, almost to a fault. She tirelessly struggled to seek a negotiated, peaceful resolution of the crisis, one brought on by the boy's great uncle's defiance of a court order to return Elian. When the raid took place, Elian's father already had been in this country for more than two weeks waiting to see his son.

The Collegian further contends that the existence of a search warrant giving INS agents the legal authority to enter the Miami relatives' house remains disputed. While some might contest the existence of the warrant, that it was issued is a matter of public record and fact. No doubt there are many who will not admit to facts that betray the illusions upon which they've built their causes. But such lapses of honesty and integrity do

not alter facts.

Perhaps the basest canard perpetuated by some media is that the INS used force needlessly to recover Elian. However, a show of force is not the same as the use of force. In this case, the government showed force, but did not use it to prevent a more violent confrontation. In fact, the only ones using force were the violent demonstrators surrounding the Miami house, who threw trash cans and other objects at INS agents.

The Collegian also asserts that once Elian returns to Cuba, he will be paraded about by Castro as a political trophy. However, this is mere conjecture, born out of Ramboesque fantasies of life in a communist country. What is a fact, however, is the way the great uncle, Lazaro, paraded Elian on his shoulders nearly every day for months before the crowd that had gathered outside the Miami relatives' house.

What is a fact is the videotape the Miami relatives made of Elian at 1 a.m. in which the boy appeared and acted like a hostage.

What is a fact is that within Miami's Cuban community, those who wanted to see Elian reunited with his father have been silenced with threats against their livelihoods, and even lives, by the community's most fanatical opponents to Castro.

It is worth remembering that many of these zealots came to this country because they had been incriminated as cronies of Gen. Fulgencio Batista, Castro's predecessor, whose rule was no less repressive and corrupt than Castro's.

Indeed, in this whole tragic episode, Elian had ceased to be a motherless 6-year-old who needed the love of his father; in Miami he had become a metaphorical club used to beat Castro over the head. Whatever affection the great uncle and his daughter, Marielysis, might have had for Elian consistently was trumped by the Miami Cuban exile community's need to embarrass Castro. And so, too, was respect

for the rule of law subordinated to that need.

From Watergate to Iran-Contra, the radicals among the anticommunist Cuban-American groups have been up to their eyeballs in the subversion of law and democracy.

Their cause has never been love of liberty and freedom; rather their cause has exclusively been a virulent hatred of Castro.

One does not have to be sympathetic to Castro or communism to see that those blinded by zealotry are incapable of seeing beyond their delusions.

— Roger Friedmann
instructor of English

Rape will end when men respect, learn word 'no'

Editor,

We recently have been exposed to a lot of discussion regarding violence against women at K-State. Events such as Take Back the Night and Take Back the Pride rallies can be incredibly empowering for participants.

But what about the rest of the population on this campus?

We conducted a survey of 316 K-State undergraduate students to determine the level of rape-myth acceptance on this campus.

The overwhelming majority of respondents bought into at least some of the myths we addressed. We found some results to be particularly startling.

More than 26 percent agreed that when women go around braless or wearing short skirts, they are asking for trouble. Men were twice as likely as women to believe this.

Also, nearly one in five respondents believed rape victims usually are a little to blame for the crime.

Both of these myths are inherently or blatantly victim blaming.

National surveys have shown that most rapes are planned a minimum of 30 minutes prior to the attack. Rapists make a conscious decision, and they must be made accountable for that decision, regardless of the

victim's clothing or behavior.

Almost half revealed a belief that rapists have severe psychological problems. Despite media portrayals, it's not the stranger in the bushes perpetrating rape.

According to recent surveys, 84 percent of victims at least casually knew their assailant at the time of the attack. The K-State campus is not exempt from this.

In a recent letter to the editor, Paul English correctly states "the greatest number of rapes don't happen in a dark alley." They are being perpetrated by people we know. While we applaud the efforts of English as a step in the right direction, it falls short of its intent.

For one, English asserts, "the men on this campus know the difference between right and wrong." Do they? Using our survey to reflect the opinions of students, we found that so many rape myths are accepted that one cannot assume all men on campus know the difference between right and wrong.

We need to stop focusing on solutions that hold women responsible for crimes of rape and sexual assault being perpetrated against them, and begin focusing on solutions that stop men from raping in the first place.

Rape and sexual assault are men's issues. No woman asks or wants to be raped, regardless of what she wears or where she goes. If men are serious about forming solutions to stop rape, they must learn to value and respect the word no.

No means no — not yes, not maybe. It has been said that no is the end of a conversation, not the beginning of a negotiation.

We as women will not negotiate any further for our personal safety or freedom — nor should we have to.

— Camie Borsdorf
senior in sociology and women's studies
— Erika Stonequist
senior in criminology
— Brandy Tufel
senior in criminology

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SPORTS

THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 2000

SPORTS EDITOR: NICK BRATKOVIC
532-0732 ■ sports@spub.ksu.edu

6

Offensive line should be bigger, more athletic next season

By DEREK BOSS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

They do the dirty work, but that's what they prefer.

"We always like to run the ball," senior center Randall Cummins said. "The o-line — that's what we like to do, to get out there and hit each other around a little bit."

It's been that style of play that has predominated much of the Big 12 Conference, but the Wildcats are convinced that next year's offensive line will have both the size and athleticism to more than fit the profile.

"Without a doubt, I think Kansas State has always had a great line that can get down and get dirty in the Big

12," community college transfer Josh Scobey said. "I'm sure that this year will be another chance for them to have another Big 12 top offensive line."

This season, it will be a different front-line for the Wildcats, who will lose 6-foot-4-inch, 326-pound tackle Damion McIntosh and 6-foot-3-inch guard Ian Moses to graduation.

In fact, McIntosh was a third-round selection by the San Diego Chargers in the 2000 NFL Draft.

However, despite losing two big bodies, senior fullback Johnno Lazetich laughed when asked if K-State's line would be hurting for size.

"I wish you could see how these

guys eat at training tables," Lazetich said, "because I seriously don't think size is going to be a factor this year."

In fact, redshirt-freshman Eli Roberson said K-State's offensive line will be more than ready to fill the void this fall.

"We lost a couple of big dogs, but they're coming along real good," Roberson said. "We get into the red zone, and they just explode and try to get it in the end zone. We've got a real good team coming up."

That team of offensive linemen is led by two veterans: senior Milford Stephenson and returning first-team All-Big 12 selection Cummins, who has made 25 consecutive starts for the Cats.

Both have accepted the role of teacher, as they lead by example for a less-experienced front line.

"Me and Milford both have helped them out a lot — some of the younger guys that need to step up and the second string," Cummins said. "We've tried to mold the o-line and be the leaders for them."

Roberson said Cummins has filled that role well, as his technique serves as a model for younger players.

"Randall knows his stuff," Roberson said. "He is a player that rarely makes mistakes on the offensive line."

Those minimal mistakes are important, senior quarterback

Jonathan Beasley said.

"With Randall, you know that he's going to do things to the best of his ability. He's one of those guys that knows (the playbook) pretty good, too, so sometimes he tries to test me," Beasley said.

"But we like to test each other to make sure that we're always on the same wavelength — 'cause without him, we can't move the ball."

Moving the ball on the ground is going to be a key to competing in a run-oriented conference, Beasley said.

"In the Big 12 now, that's what teams are doing — being able to smash the ball without having to pass the ball," Beasley said.

"because you want to be able to pound the ball and run the clock when you've got the lead."

However, before the Cats can think about this fall, the team is using the spring to organize the best group of offensive linemen possible.

"Right now, that's an area that we've got about 6 or 7 guys in there, and we're trying to put that all together right now," offensive coordinator Ron Hudson said. "We're trying to fit that all together and try to get the right mix."

"That's an area that we're spending a lot of time on — and we're getting better, we're doing all right."

■ See LINE on PAGE 7



Above: Kathy Chuda returns a shot in a home match earlier in the spring at the Washburn Tennis Facility. Right: Sophomore Alena Jecminkova returns a shot during a match earlier this year at the Washburn Tennis Facility. Jecminkova has been coming on strong and looks to help the Wildcats through the Big 12 tournament this week in Kansas City, Mo.



Wildcats drop 4th straight

By MIKE VIETTI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State threw four pitchers with less than 20 innings of work this season against Creighton on Wednesday and suffered a 12-3 loss to the Blue Jays.

It was the Wildcats' fourth straight loss, and freshman Spencer Black (9 1/3 innings pitched this season) started the game and went two innings, giving up one run. Freshman Greg English (8 1/3 innings this season) allowed five runs in the third inning to take the loss, and his record dropped to 1-1 on the season.

Senior Jason Taylor (seven innings this season) gave up an additional four runs in the fourth, while junior Scott Tallman (16 innings this season) allowed two runs in three innings before freshman Todd Lundwall (who has accumulated 37 innings this season) finished the game for the Cats by throwing a perfect ninth inning.

K-State did, however, get on the board first, in the top of the first when senior second baseman Chad Tabor led off the game with a double, stole second and then scored on a sacrifice fly by junior third baseman Josh Cavender.

The Cats then went scoreless until the eighth inning when senior first baseman Mark English doubled home junior outfielder Kasey Weishaar. The Cats added another run in the ninth when Weishaar knocked in Tabor with a two-out single up the middle.

Weishaar was 2-for-5 on the day, while English and junior outfielder Chris Nelson each went 2-for-4 to lead K-State from the plate.

With the loss to Creighton (31-12), K-State falls to 16-24 on the season. K-State is now 0-2 against Creighton this season, marking the first time the Cats have lost two in a row to the Blue Jays since 1985.

The Wildcats next play a three game series at Missouri this weekend at 7 p.m. Friday at Taylor Stadium in Columbia, Mo.

motivation BOOST

STORY BY DEREK BOSS ■ FILE PHOTOS BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH

Late season losses spark Wildcat tennis team

Taking care of business. That's what head coach Steve Bietau is emphasizing to his team heading into today's first-round match against Missouri in the Big 12 Championship Tournament.

"Going into the tournament, first and foremost, we need to take care of Missouri," Bietau said. "I think we're the better team, but the better team doesn't always win. And I think a lot of our players want another shot at OSU."

The fifth-seed Wildcats (13-8, 7-4) will face No. 4 Oklahoma State at 11 a.m. Friday if they defeat Missouri this afternoon.

However, Bietau said it's important not to look past the 12th-seed Tigers.

"My hope is that the players that have come on strong late in the season, primarily (sophomores) Alena (Jecminkova) and Kathy (Chuda), can help lead us and we can get everyone to the level that we

need them to be," Bietau said.

That level will be important as the Cats ended the regular season in the midst of a four-game conference losing skid despite starting the Big 12 season with a perfect 7-0 mark.

"The results in the last four matches are a combination of us not playing as well as we should and the schedule getting harder," Bietau said. "We played two of the top three teams in the final matches."

Those two teams include the Big 12's No. 3-seed Texas A&M as well as top-seed Texas. The Cats fell to the Aggies 6-3 and were defeated by the Longhorns 8-1 on April 15 and 16, respectively.

However, Bietau said he expects last Saturday's 5-4 loss to sixth-seed Nebraska should be the match that stems a significant increase in the Cats' motivation heading into today's Big 12 tournament opener.

■ See TENNIS on PAGE 7

Novotna' and Chuda selected to Academic All-Big 12 team

By DEREK BOSS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Junior co-captain Eva Novotna' and sophomore Kathy Chuda were two of 26 student athletes Thursday to be selected to the Academic All-Big 12 women's tennis first team.

Novotna' is a two-time first-team recipient for the Wildcats, while Chuda is making her first appearance on the chart.

To be nominated, an athlete must maintain a 3.20 grade point average or better for first-team status, or an average of 3.0 or higher for second team recognition, while competing in at least 60 percent of the team's scheduled contests.

Freshmen or transfer students are not eligible in their first year.

NBA's all-time winningest coach leaves after bad season

He only could take so much of the agony.

Lenny Wilkens, the winningest coach in NBA history, resigned Monday from the Atlanta Hawks after the worst season of his 27-year career.

Can you really blame him?

The Hawks struggled to a dismal 28-54 record, their worst since moving to Atlanta in 1968. They also missed the playoffs for the first time since 1992, losing 25 of their final 31 games of the season.

I'm not sure any coach, especially one experiencing as much success as Wilkens, could continue coaching a team like that.

Plus, Atlanta was, in fact, the organization that gave him the "utmost privilege" of coaching Isaiah Rider (you'll see why I used quotation marks).

Rider simply is a walking time bomb in the NBA. Nobody can coach him. Whatever team he goes to, with the exception of Portland last season (which surprised me), he consistently has wreaked havoc on coaches, players and general managers alike.

After being acquired by Atlanta,

Rider didn't show up for the first day of training camp, missed a practice and skipped a team flight. Finally, after two suspensions and

the threat of another for repeatedly showing up late, he was waived with 18 games left in an already lost season.

That looks like it's a pretty clear sign that it's time for Wilkens to get the heck out of there, at least while he still has some

pride left.

I mean, Wilkens is perhaps one of the greatest NBA coaches of all-time, when it comes to winning ballgames.

He boasts a career record of 1,179-981, including one NBA championship with the Seattle SuperSonics in 1979.

In addition, he was a nine-time NBA All-Star in his playing career in the pros. He and John Wooden are the only people who have been elected into the Hall of Fame as both a player and coach.

In 1997, he was honored as one of the 50 greatest players in NBA history and one of the 10 greatest coaches, the only person on both

■ See BOSS on PAGE 7

Milberger ties for 8th at Big 12 tournament

By DEREK BOSS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bryan Milberger hasn't been shy of success this season, and the Big 12 Golf Championship on Monday and Tuesday would prove no different.

The sophomore fired a 71-69-77 — 217 to tie for eighth individually at the Prairie Dunes Country Club in Hutchinson, Kan., as he was named to the Big 12 All-Tournament squad.

The finish is the highest ever for a Wildcat at the Big 12 Championship, including K-State's best individual mark at a conference meet since Troy Halterman notched seventh position at the 1996 Big 8 tournament.

However, Milberger actually was in a three-way tie for third place after Monday's 36-holes, heading into Tuesday's final round.

"My goal coming into this tournament was to play a solid final round," Milberger said following his performance Monday. "I have played well the first couple of rounds in a lot of tournaments but have dropped off during the last round."

"I want to put a good final round together, and now I guess I have the chance to do it at an important time."

Nevertheless, that chance surpassed Milberger, as Tuesday's round of 77 would drop the Cat five slots in the player field.

As far as the team went, it was a different

year but the same result for the Wildcats.

For the second consecutive season, the K-State men's golf squad finished 10th at the Big 12 Championship, although the team sat in 9th position after day one.

The Wildcats score of 297-291-317 — 905 was only good enough to top conference foes Iowa State and Nebraska, while Oklahoma State walked away with its third conference title in four seasons.

The other four Wildcat individual finishes for the tournament include sophomores Matt Williams and Scott McNeely posting ties for 32nd and 43rd, respectively, while senior Mark Sears chipped in a 46th place tie and freshman Todd Rodemich mustered a tie for 56th.

— K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.

Cat golfers receive academic honors

By DEREK BOSS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's men's golf squad finished in a tie for the conference lead with Iowa State, Oklahoma and Texas this season.

However, this mark isn't referring to the team's showing on the golf course. It pertains to the Wildcats' performance in the classroom.

On April 19, three K-State student athletes were named to the men's golf Academic All-Big 12 first team.

It was the most selections for a Wildcat squad since it placed four members on the 1994 team, two earning first-team honors and two tallying honorable-mention status.

Sophomores Scott McNeely and Matt Williams, along with junior Dan Demory, were recognized by the conference for their scholastic achievements.

McNeely is making his second appearance on the academic team, as he was the lone Cat recipient of the award a year ago.

To be nominated for the first team, a student-athlete must maintain a 3.20 grade point average or better during their collegiate career.

BOSS

■ continued from page 6

lists. Also, he coached the 1996 U.S. Olympic team to a gold medal in Atlanta.

The list goes on.

Let's face it — Wilkens has proved himself. A coach of his caliber has no business being associated with the cellar-dwelling Hawks.

However, Atlanta hasn't always been such a struggling organization. In fact, during the first five seasons of Wilkens' seven-year stint as head coach, the team won at least 50 games on three occasions.

It's not Wilkens' fault for the Hawks' sudden decline — the problem lies in GM Pete Babcock.

I'm sorry, but Atlanta needs to get this guy out of office before the whole organization collapses.

Babcock was the person responsible for engineering a deal that sent Hawks' leading scorer Steve Smith

to Portland for the infamous Rider and Jim Jackson.

Well, that turned out productive, didn't it? Give me a break.

Then, if that wasn't enough, Babcock traded longtime point guard Mookie Blaylock and wound up with seven new players on the roster this season.

If you're going to get rid of all your veterans, at least get some new and developing prowess. Now, Babcock and the Hawks are left with the leadership of a headcase like Dikembe Mutombo.

Need I say more?

Now, Atlanta is desperate for talent. Maybe Babcock will be smart enough to use his first round draft pick (which will be at least one of the top eight selections) wisely, along with more than the \$10 million in salary-cap room for 2001.

But most likely, he won't.

If I were him, I'd be pressing to acquire an unhappy 76er named Allen Iverson. The point guard's bit-

terness against Philadelphia and GM Billy King make him a vulnerable target to leave head coach Larry Brown next season.

Anyway, now that all is said and done, Wilkens should be thankful to rid himself of the Hawks' organization, as I see them going nowhere fast.

In fact, I'd like to see the 62-year-old take over for Darrell Walker at the helm of the Washington Wizards. Walker already confirmed that he won't be back next season.

Just think about it for a minute.

Wilkens would team up with Michael Jordan, the Wizards' president of basketball operations and part-owner of the team. That kind of talent base is just scary to think about.

Actually, Jordan already has said he wants to hire a new coach within a month, as well as overhaul the entire front office of an operation that historically has been run on a shoestring budget.

I think hiring Wilkens could be a good start for Jordan in turning things around in Washington.

Yet it remains to be seen if Wilkens is considering finding another coaching position right away.

"I still enjoy coaching," Wilkens told ESPN on Monday from his suburban Seattle home. "I want to take some time off and just see what's out there. Hopefully, I will come to some conclusions, but I'm not rushing to do anything."

However, I think after scanning the numerous coaching vacancies that seem imminent for next season, the Wizards' job looks mighty appealing.

But then again, anything would look appealing for a coach who just suffered the worst season of his coaching career.

Derek Boss is a freshman in pre-journalism. You can e-mail him at dnb8765@ksu.edu.

LINE

■ continued from page 6

By the fall, Cummins said the offensive line's versatility will help the offense run smoothly.

"Pretty much, everyone we've got on o-line can play any other position," he said. "I know Milford has practiced at every position on the line."

Head coach Bill Snyder said he agreed.

"We do have some capacity to mix and match," Snyder said. "We can move people around pretty good and do so during the course of the spring."

Yet, if the fall season were to start today, Snyder said he'd have a relative idea of who'd be playing.

He projected that four of the five starters most likely would be junior John Robertson, who's made 10 consecutive starts for K-State, junior

Andy Eby, Cummins and Stephenson.

As for the fifth and final spot, Snyder said it probably will be between juniors Matt Martin and Oshin Honarchian, or possibly sophomore Chris Bailes.

Plus, Thomas Barnett, who's off the team while resolving legal issues, also could add depth to the line.

"If Thomas were in our program, it definitely would alter a lot of things in regards to not only having great depth," Snyder said, "but how you mix and match could change as many as three people as far as their primary position."

As far as the likelihood of Barnett's return, Snyder said he is unable to comment on the situation.

"I can't address it because I don't know," Snyder said. "There's still some other issues before we even talk about football that need to be dealt with."

Disabled Kansans, advocates rally for funds

■ Legislators working to finalize spending bill amid Capitol steps rally.

BY DAVID MILES

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — More than 300 developmentally disabled Kansans and advocates had a Statehouse rally Wednesday to pressure legislators to increase funding for community services by nearly \$13 million.

The rally occurred on the south steps of the Capitol as lawmakers worked inside on the final spending bill of the year.

The event was sponsored by Interhab, which represents service

providers for the mentally ill and developmentally disabled.

The group wants legislators to increase state spending on services for the developmentally disabled by \$12.7 million during the 2001 fiscal year, which begins July 1.

House Appropriations Chairman David Adkins, R-Leawood, was sympathetic but doubted the state has the money.

"We have spent every dime that we have available," said Adkins, who did not attend the rally.

About \$7 million of the requested money would be used to increase the amount spent on service providers by 10 percent.

Some of that money would go toward raises for workers who help the developmentally disabled in

their homes.

The other \$5.7 million would be spent on reducing the number of people waiting for such services.

Tom Laing, Interhab's executive director, called the wages of those workers a travesty. Wages start at \$7.30 an hour.

The money advocates are seeking would be on top of Gov. Bill Graves' recommendation to increase spending on the developmentally disabled by \$11.3 million.

Laing acknowledged that Graves' plan should eliminate the current waiting list for services, which consists of about 300 people.

However, Laing said continued demand for services means the waiting list still will grow to about 700 by the end of fiscal 2001 if

lawmakers reject his proposals for increased spending.

Laing encouraged people attending the rally to visit lawmakers.

"Let them see who it is that they talk about when they talk about the budget," he said.

Anne Hull, of Leawood, said she is concerned that her two developmentally disabled sons might not be able to live with her if the requested funding doesn't materialize.

The sons receive in-home care that would be endangered without the increase, she said.

She also lamented the wages paid to service providers.

"We have to be able to pay them enough so that they can buy their own dinner," Hull told the crowd.

TENNIS

■ continued from page 6

"I hope it has a positive effect, because it had mostly a negative effect in the match," Bietau said. "We had a lot of performances below normal — below what we need to win."

"But the response in practice is up, so I hope it was a bit of a wake-up call."

That wake-up call will be impor-

tant if the Cats wish to capitalize on their improvement from a year ago, when the team finished the season with a dismal record of 5-18, including 3-8 in the conference.

"We've made a significant increase as far as the regular season goes," Bietau said. "We started out strong, and we were one of two teams all year to beat (No. 2-seed) Baylor. Based on what's happened, we're definitely a better team."

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MEETING ON
Parking Regulations

A public hearing concerning the 2000-2001 proposed parking regulations will be held in April 27th, from 3:30 until 5:00 p.m. unless finished sooner, in the Big 12 Room of the K-State Student Union.

No increase in permit costs is proposed. Several sections have been changed to assist in clarity.

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Gen. Richard Myers chats with soldiers from Fort Riley after delivering a Landon Lecture on Wednesday morning. K-State Army and Air Force ROTC cadets also visited with Myers.

LANDON

■ continued from page 1

about challenges we'll face in the future," Cosgriff said.

Fellow AROTC member Karl Allen, senior in geology, said that when Myers was made available for a visit with K-State's military-

in-training, he hoped to ask the general about certain points in his speech.

"I wish he had talked about military being deployed more and more with less resources, and how they would handle certain tasks," Allen said.

Student Body President Jake Worcester attended Wednesday's

lecture for the first time with his new title and said he found his center-stage seat beneficial.

"Landon Lectures bring a lot to the campus, and I've been fortunate enough to attend a lot of them," Worcester said. "I look forward to the next one, and I hope we squeeze as many as possible into next year."

FACULTY

■ continued from page 1

this current year there was a distinction between classified and unclassified salary increases," Wilcox said. "It looks like they're going to maintain that same distinction for the second year in a row."

Wilcox said the regents have been trying to impress upon the Legislature and others the impor-

ance of both the ranked faculty and the other unclassified professionals.

"We haven't done a good job of sharing all of what the unclassified staff do," he said. "We have to do a better job."

To help unclassified employees understand why this two-tiered system of salary increases happened and what can be done to correct the problem, two meetings have been scheduled for 4 p.m. Wednesday

and 1:30 p.m. May 11, both in Union 212.

Provost Jim Coffman, Vice President for Institutional Advancement Bob Krause and Vice President for Administration and Finance Tom Rawson will be at both meetings to discuss the issue with anyone interested.

"Everybody recognizes this as a problem and wants to do something about it," Gray said.

SCHEDULE

■ continued from page 1

had the head of history department, the head of political science and the head of journalism," he said. "I looked for people that I thought would enjoy having dinner with Bob Woodward."

Myers had dinner with the adjutant general of the Kansas National Guard, the commanding general at Fort Riley and the publisher of the Manhattan Mercury. He also briefly met with ROTC students and engineering students.

Jake Worcester, student body president, said arranging more meetings between students and lecturers is something he wants to look into next year.

"I've heard from students that maybe there are some ways to improve the experience," he said. "It's nothing that we want to cause a stir over, but it's something that I think there's been some concern about."

"When the lecturers have a chance to sit down with students in a close, informal session, it's a great benefit and those are some of the things we'd like to explore."

Travis Lenkner, Student Senate chair, said students can learn from lecturers in informal settings, but he understands lecturers have tight schedules and other obligations to fulfill.

"It's a delicate balance between meeting with students, giving the lecture and actually meeting with patrons who underwrite the series," he said. "If there are other opportunities to meet more students, that would be great, but we shouldn't decrease patron involvement."

Reagan said the lecturers are accessible, and students who might want to talk with speakers should attend the lectures.

"I'd ask them to go to the lecture," he said. "Explain to me why so few of our students go to Landon Lectures. The lectures are open to the public. Anyone who wants to can go up to a microphone and ask a question afterwards."

He also said lecturers occasionally make unscheduled stops to meet with students who are around. He said Myers was no exception.

"After he finished, he talked to some students outside and then met

with some students and had their pictures taken with him," he said.

Reagan said even scheduled events don't always happen as they're planned.

He said Cokie Roberts, ABC correspondent and past Landon lecturer, couldn't follow the schedule this past fall.

"I was shaving at 7 in the morning when I got a call from Cokie Roberts that her flight to Kansas City had been canceled," he said. "She said the closest she could get to us was St. Louis."

The lecture was supposed to start at 10:30 a.m., but was rescheduled for 1:30 p.m.

"I called up the Salina campus, and we flew over to St. Louis an hour early. Then we got a jet and flew back," he said.

Regardless of their schedules and who they meet with, Lenkner said the important thing to remember about Landon lecturers is they are brought to campus to enhance K-State.

"It's an important thing for the student body," he said. "But it's an important thing for the community as well. It's not just for the students or for the patrons. We share."

Authorities release Columbine footage

BY P. SOLOMON BANDA

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GOLDEN, Colo. — To the horror of the Columbine victims' families, the sheriff's department decided to release video Wednesday of the dead and the dying, with some of the footage set eerily to a pop music soundtrack.

The material included helicopter footage of efforts to reach the victims outside the school, the damaged cafeteria, bullet-riddled classrooms and the library, where 10 students were killed.

"It hurts. They have pictures from

the helicopter of dragging Richard by his feet," said Connie Michalik, whose son, Richard Castaldo, was shot outside the school and paralyzed.

Although the library footage was filmed after the bodies were removed, pools of blood on the carpet are obvious, with tags marking where those victims fell, all set to a musical background, said attorney James Rouse, who represents some victims' families. "Each one of those pools of blood is where someone's child died or was seriously wounded."

Under a court order, Jefferson County District Attorney Frank Huttless released the tapes to the vic-

tim's families Tuesday and planned to make copies available to the public Wednesday for \$25.

Six victims' relatives had sued to gain access to the tapes to prove authorities mishandled the rescue and failed to heed warnings of the rampage. Authorities have declined those allegations.

But many Columbine families had hoped the tapes would not be released to the public. The tapes depict the carnage of April 20, 1999, when two students, Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold, killed 12 classmates and a teacher, wounded 23 others and committed suicide.

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21 Selected
24 Low sound?
25 Tyler or Ullmann
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34 Cranberry source
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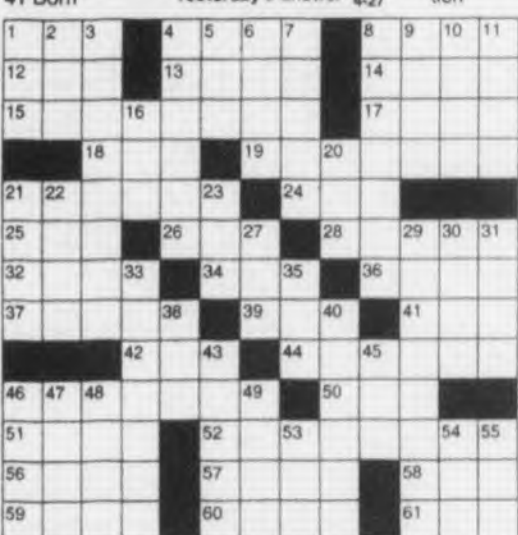
DOWN

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4 Went in circles?
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9 Satan's specialty
10 Actress
11 See
12 19-Across
16 Petrol
20 Food fish
21 Talon
22 Site of activity
23 Apprehend
27 "Holy mackerel!"
29 Obelisk, for example
30 From the top
31 Witnessed
33 Visionary
35 Pantheon member
38 Thanks-giving veggie
40 Benevolently
43 Beat
45 Round table address
46 Moist
47 Ontario's neighbor
48 Passenger's payment
49 Entrance
53 Yule quaff
54 Idolater's emotion
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MIX MASTERS

Mix Masters is a weekly feature on Thursdays profiling local bartenders and their signature drinks. Suggestions for featured bartenders are welcomed by the arts & entertainment editor at arts@pub.ksu.edu.

Name: David Cea

Bar: Pat's Blue Rib'N Barbeque

General info

David Cea, sophomore in marketing, has been a bartender at Pat's Blue Rib'N Barbeque for almost a year. Cea said meeting people is the best advantage to being a bartender.

the drink

Thunder & Lightning

Half 151 Rum
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Mix and shoot.



Resurgence of interest in Kansas wines began in backyard vineyard that led to Paxico's

FIELDS OF FAIR

STORY BY AMY CUNNINGHAM-WILSON • PHOTOS BY REED DUNN

He was known around Paxico, Kan., as Grandpa Fair, and his dream lives on as his business becomes a Midwest success story.

What began as an accidental hobby for Jim Fair turned into a productive business for his grandson.

Jim "Grandpa" Fair unofficially started his vineyard in 1980, when he planted grape vines to landscape the area around the pool in his backyard. Soon after, he was producing bottles of wine as gifts for family and friends. Donna Kohlmeier, Fields of Fair sales representative, said Fair's popular wines soon became the talk of the area, and in 1988, the Fields of Fair Winery was born.

Fields of Fair was the first licensed winery in Kansas since Carrie Nation and prohibition snuffed out the thriving Kansas wine industry. Harsh insecticides of the times soon took the grapes. Farmers replaced the troublesome grapes with more respectable and hearty crops. Before this time, Kansas was one of the top-five producers of grapes and wine in the country, Kohlmeier said.

In the 12 years Fields of Fair has been open, it has seen a resurgence of interest in Kansas wines. The winery also has ushered in the formation of the Kansas Grape Growers Association and the addition of six other wineries in the state.

"When we started out in our current location, we were selling between seven and 11 bottles a week," Kohlmeier said. "Now, we produce around 36,000 gallons a year. It really took off."

The original vineyard was started by Jim Fair and still is operating near St. George, Kan. The vineyard since

has been sold to business associates but still is a main supplier to Fields of Fair.

Janet Forge of Prairie Ridge Vineyards said her vineyard has 15 acres of trellised grapes sold solely to Fields of Fair and a few local individuals.

"We harvested 18 tons of grapes last year for Fields of Fair, and we are gaining every year," she said.

Kansas wines, Kohlmeier said, are different from those produced in states such as California.

"You can't raise the same types of grapes in Kansas that are grown in California. For example, in California they are not allowed to add sugar to their wines, but here in Kansas, we can. In California they have to use sweet grapes to produce a sweeter wine. Those types of grapes cannot be grown here," she said.

Storing wines on their sides prolongs their shelf-life, Kohlmeier said. If you store a bottle standing straight up, the cork will dry out, allowing air

into the bottle and ruining the wine.

"Our wines are table wines," she said. "You make them and then you drink them soon after they are bottled. They are different from those wines that have to be aged. Our wines, when properly stored, have a shelf life of about three years."

Fields of Fair offers its customers 11 different varieties of wines and a sparkling grape juice. It also personalizes bottles of wine by adding labels for any purpose, including weddings, birthdays or any function. Kohlmeier said many people from K-State and Fort Riley purchase specialized bottles for games and functions.

"We have businesses that are regulars," Kohlmeier said. "We work with Fort Riley and many other local businesses a lot. We can customize a label using computer graphics or by scanning a picture."

"We also have wines labeled with a Powercat," she said. "We charge a dollar more for those wines, but it goes directly to Kansas State. We also still have labels from all the bowl games."

During the Persian Gulf War, Fields of Fair sold special-edition bottles of wine to celebrate the return of soldiers from the war. Now, the bottles, a rarity, have been sold as collector's items.

"We used our Vintage One wine, and on the label we printed, 'To be opened upon a safe return,'" Kohlmeier said. "The people were lined up here to get that one. I heard that a bottle of that wine was sold for around \$300."

Along with wine and wine accessories, the Fields of Fair Winery also serves gourmet foods such as salsa, marinades, pickled vegetables and the like, Sue Harris, assistant manager, said.



LEFT: The Fields of Fair Winery is located off Interstate 70 near Paxico, Kan. The winery was the first established winery in Kansas. TDP: Since Fields of Fair was established 12 years ago, it has won many state and national awards for its wines. The medals and plaques are on display in the taste testing section of the winery.

Knowledge of good wine improves lifestyle

I think wine makes life better.

If you don't drink wine regularly, you might not share my enthusiasm. But the more you know about wine, the more you will enjoy it. What I can do is share some of my knowledge about wine, and you can learn to recognize good flavor and character.

I grew up with the wines of California. My parents live in Southern California in the middle of the Central and South Coasts and Central Valley. As a family, we have traveled as far as the North Coast, famous for its Napa Valley, in search of new tastes in wine. I had toured wineries and savored the fruit before I even could drive a car.

California produces about 85 percent of the wine made in the United States and about 70 percent of the

wine that is consumed here. My parents always have appreciated, and above all, fully enjoyed the taste of wine. Therefore, they chose to break my intimidation by wine and take

advantage of the viticultural areas in which we live.

As an entry-level wine taster, my parents taught me a few lessons on how to detect good wine and how to evaluate wine discreetly. Since then, I have adopted a routine that might help you begin to evaluate wine.

OK, let's say you want to have a glass of wine with your meal in a restaurant setting. No one should feel intimidated by the process of ordering wine. If you are unfamiliar with the wine list, don't hesitate to ask a waiter or manager. In Manhattan,

chances are the restaurant staff won't know the wine list, either. The wine list should be presented to you with the menu. That way you can plan the meal and choose a bottle of wine accordingly.

After you are presented with a wine, the waiter should pull the cork. You might want to sniff the cork because infected corks often cause spoiled wine. Check to make sure one side of the cork is wet. That way you know the wine properly has been stored on its side. I think it's proper if one person at the table takes the initiative to taste the wine.

The waiter pours less than a half-full glass of wine for the taster. Hold the glass by the stem and raise it toward the light to judge color and clarity. If a white wine is not clear and brilliant, and shades toward brown, this might be a good indication the wine is bad. Be sure to look for floating sediment in red wine; the

wine might need to set for a day.

Swirl the wine around to sniff for aroma. The fragrance represents fermenting and aging. Look for what my dad calls "legs." Swirl the glass, then stop. Leg is the wine that drips, or crawls down the side of your glass. My dad says this helps you get an idea of what the texture is like — thick, thin, rich or bland.

Then sip and, holding the wine in your mouth, gently slosh it around. Think about what you taste and decide if the wine is balanced and flavorful. You should taste dryness or sweetness, tartness or smoothness.

If a bottle of wine passes all the above, it sounds like you have found yourself a great wine and an enjoyable evening. Wines bring us together, and just remember it is ours to enjoy as we choose. Wine is a good companion, however far you go with it. Just don't go too far or you might wake up with a serious hangover.

GUEST VIEWPOINT



LINDSEY FORTMEYER

THE GONGFARMERS

BY RANDY REGIER

dilbert

BY SCOTT ADAMS



Exotic animal education goal for zoo

By JUSTIN SCHUSTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A construction worker found an unattended boa constrictor in a shut closet while doing work in a fraternity house last May, said Schanee Anderson, curator of education at Sunset Zoological Park.

She said someone had placed the snake in a 20-gallon aquarium and shut it into a closet, sealed off from food, water and light.

Anderson said snakes can live without food, but they need water and light to survive. Also, because snakes are cold-blooded animals, the boa had no way to regulate its body temperature in the closet.

"Obviously, it was a lack of information and a lack of care on part of the owner," Anderson said.

She said Sunset Zoo receives hundreds of calls each year from pet owners who no longer want their exotic animals because they did not realize the amount of work involved in caring for them.

She said that when owners become overwhelmed, the animals begin to receive poor treatment.

"Pets in general should not be something bought on a whim," Anderson said.

She said Sunset Zoo's docents organization includes adult volunteers, who take a class to provide them with information on animal handling and care, as well as conservation.

"It's a really well rounded program to find out more about animals, conservation and zoos," Anderson said.

The zoo offers the 10-week class in September and January. It meets two hours a week, and the times vary to meet the schedules of the participants, Anderson said.

She said there is a nominal fee of \$20 to pay for training materials.

Sunset Zoo, along with the docents organization, travels around Kansas with the animal ambassador program to educate people outside of Manhattan, Anderson said.

"We try to educate our adult volunteers about animals and conservation, and then we travel around the state with the animal ambassador program, trying to educate communities about native species as well as exotic animals," Anderson said.

To help educate, the program features live animals as well as bio-facts, which are items such as tiger skins and skulls.

James Carpenter, professor of exotic animal, wildlife and zoo animal medicine in the College of Veterinary Medicine, said the biggest problem with exotic animals as pets is that the owners don't do their homework and get an animal that is not appropriate for them.

He said the owners need to know the proper nutrition and husbandry for the animals.

"The majority of the problems are management related," Carpenter said.

He said prospective owners should learn about their animals beforehand, using resources like pet stores, libraries, magazines or

veterinarians of exotic animals.

"It's really a big mistake when they just buy these animals on a whim," Carpenter said. "You're doing the animal a disservice."

Carpenter said neglecting a pet could lead to psychological and health problems for the animal as well as an overall poor quality of life.

He said owners should consider the size and attitude of the animal as well as its cost effectiveness and amount of management problems when deciding on a pet.

Carpenter said he also advises all owners to take their new pets to a veterinarian for an examination.

He said this helps ensure that the owner has a healthy animal, and it gives the vet a chance to outline for the owner proper ways to care for the pet.

A follow-up yearly exam also is important to the health of the animal, Carpenter said.

He said this is especially true for exotic pets because, unlike cats and dogs, they don't show early signs of problems or sickness.

Shanon Lee, owner of Animal House Pets, also said she thinks education is the most important aspect of buying an animal.

"They need to educate themselves prior to acquiring the pets," Lee said.

She said it's important to talk to several different people who have had experience with the prospective pet, and to do the proper reading.

"It's real important to make sure you're getting balanced information," Lee said.

illegal pets

According to the Manhattan City Code, it is illegal to keep, maintain, have possession or control of any of the following animals within the city limits:

- All poisonous animals, including rear-fang snakes.
- Apes, chimpanzees, gibbons, gorillas, orangutans and siamangs.
- Baboons.
- Badgers.
- Bears.
- Bison.
- Cheetahs.
- Constrictor snakes 6 feet or longer.
- Coyotes.
- Crocodilians, 30 inches in length or more.
- Deer, including white-tailed deer, elk, antelope and moose.
- Elephants.
- Game cocks and other fighting birds.
- Hippopotami.
- Hyenas.
- Jaguars.
- Leopards.
- Lions.
- Lynxes, including bobcats.
- Monkeys.
- Ostriches.
- Pumas, also known as cougars, mountain lions and panthers.
- Raccoons.
- Rhinoceroses.
- Skunks.
- Tigers.
- Wolves.

Exemptions are made for pet shops, zoos, circuses, carnivals, educational institutions and medical institutions that meet certain provisions.

TAKING FLIGHT

14-year-old Manhattan resident Anthony Edwards spends his afternoon on his self-made bike trail in an open field near his home. He plans to expand his trail, complete with higher ramps.

EVAN SEMON/
COLLEGIAN



'Take a daughter to work' to workplaces in Manhattan today

By DANICA COTO
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The average age of those working today will drop drastically.

It won't be unusual to see a 10-year old at a board meeting or a 5-year old in class.

However, instead of celebrating the national "Take Your Daughter to Work" Day, it will be "Take a Daughter to Work" in Manhattan.

Events for this day were organized by a K-State Women in Leadership class.

"It's important for young women to learn what opportunities are out there in the workplace and learn to

set goals for their future," Shana Knoblock, senior in public relations, said.

This is her first time in such a class, but participating in such a project was worth it, she said.

The class also inspired her classmate, Karla Johnson, senior in social sciences, who said she'll bring her 5-year-old niece.

"I don't have a daughter myself, but I realize how important it is," Johnson said. "I've always been told I can do whatever I want and it hasn't always been feasible."

"It's important for young women to learn what opportunities are out there in the workplace and learn to set goals for their future."

— Shana Knoblock,
senior in public relations

The class decided to change the name of the day to "Take a Daughter to Work" because most students don't have daughters, she said.

Class members also organized a sack lunch for noon at Triangle Park and invited Katie Philp, Northview Elementary principal, to talk about the changes she's seen in the last four decades in schools and the opportunities women have received.

"We wanted to do a sack lunch so hopefully people could take their

lunch break and could come and have a speaker and interact with each other," Johnson said. "They need to see that it's OK to want to succeed and want to have all these options."

Knoblock said it's important to have mentors because they can help young women boost their self esteem and encourage them.

In addition, it's a good opportunity for young women to meet other young women who are in the same situation, Johnson said.

"I'm thinking about junior high age, when girls have more inhibitions about themselves, their bodies and being around people in public,"

she said. "It's good for them to see that there's other girls like them, that it's OK to be different from the norm."

In past years, the Women's Center has organized the event. Now, however, they're concentrating to make it a group event so more people will get involved, said Susan Allen, director of the Women's Center.

"I'm just thankful that the students are willing to take it on as their class projects and that they're responsible enough to get it done," she said.

"I don't think it's been a big event at K-State, so that's what we're try-

ing to work on."

Charlene Brownson, education coordinator at UFM community learning center, said she's taking her youngest daughter this year because her other daughters have gone before.

She said it will give her daughter an opportunity to see what her day is like and what the work world looks like.

This isn't her biggest concern, though.

"I think a lot of people are not aware that it is a 'Take Your Daughter to Work' day," she said. "There is a need to build more awareness and take advantage of it."

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

CLASSIFIEDS

000 bulletin board

010

Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call 456-2795, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

TRAVELERS SEEKING travelers. Join the sixdegrees TravelClub 2000 and get connected. Meet new people and stay in touch with those you know at www.sixdegrees.com. Join now and receive a free CD complete with games, animation and music, including the sounds of Smash Mouth and Tonic.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: WEST side of Dillard's about April 17 fleece Tiger pull-over. Call 532-0719 to describe.

SILVER OLYMPUS camera in black case lost in Aggieville. Call 770-8990 if found.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100 housing/real estate

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal op-

portunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM split-level, close to campus. Parking. 537-7846.

NICE, LARGE basement apartment in clean, quiet house close to campus. Washer/dryer, gas fireplace, \$370/ month plus one-fifth utilities. 776-8432, leave message.

ONE-BEDROOM EFFICIENCY, one block from campus. Ample parking, quiet conditions. Furnished or unfurnished. For June and August rental. No pets. \$285, 539-3638.

SPRING LEASING available! Call now! Fully furnished, washer/dryer, fully equipped kitchen, alarm systems, computer lab,

copier, and fax availability, fitness center/ rec room, swimming pool, reserved parking, tennis, volleyball, and basketball courts. University Commons Apartments, 539-0500.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE AUGUST. Three-bedroom, main floor duplex. Campus area, Central air, garage. No pets. 539-5627.

LOOKING FOR a place to live? www.housing101.net... Your move off campus! Search for an apartment. Free roommate sublet listings.

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath, 1400 square foot duplex apartment. Laundry hook-up, off-street parking. \$1000/ month, \$1000 deposit. No pets. Available July, August 1 or August 15 lease. Day 776-3530, evening 537-6216.

ONE AND one-half bedroom close to campus. Water and trash paid. June lease. \$420/ month.

Wildcat Property Management 537-2332

2 bedroom house with bonus room and garage laundry hook-ups August lease \$600

Other studios 2 & 3 bedroom apartments also available \$180 to \$525

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS. Spacious 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts. Washer/Dryer Hookups Spacious Grounds & Pool No Pets 1530 College Avenue CALL 537-2096 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ONE- AND two-bedroom apartments. Available June 1 or August 1 or summer only. Corner Place Apartments. Call 770-7230.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. June-August. \$295-310. 539-8401.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in six-plex for non-smoking student. One year lease starting August 1. No pets, prorated utilities. 537-1550.

ONE-BEDROOM. 1523 Pierre. \$275/ month plus utilities. No smoking or pets. August 1. 776-4805.

ONE-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus. Water/ trash paid. June or August lease, central air or heat. \$370 and up. 537-7810.

STUDIO AND two-bedroom, 624 Bluemont, \$250 and \$350 plus utilities. No smoking or pets. August 1. 776-4805.

STUDIO APARTMENTS, June/ August. \$295, bills paid. 539-8401.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. June/ August. \$390. 539-8401.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS Campus Crest Apartments 1620 McCain Lane NOW LEASING 4 Bedroom Apartment • \$940 per month • 1/2 off first month's rent if lease signed by April 30

Call while they last! 776-3804 Managed by McCullough Development 770-4040 http://www.mcdproperties.com

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE August 1, trash and mowing paid, two full baths. \$720/ month. 537-7810.

THREE-BEDROOM, 1021 Fremont, \$660/ month plus utilities. No smoking or pets. August 1. 776-4805.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartments, June/ August, \$340, bills paid. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX at 1126 Fremont. Central air, clean, available June 1, year lease, no dogs. \$580/month plus utilities. Call 532-7541 or 776-9922 (evenings).

TWO-BEDROOM SUBLEASE for May thru August. May rent and utilities paid. Contact Dana. 776-0521.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. Next to campus. 10 month lease. Two bathrooms, dishwasher, parking, free washer/ dryer. No pets. Available August. 537-7050.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. Pets possible, water/ trash included. Many amenities.

VERY NICE duplex. Two and three-bedroom. Five

537-7810.

ONE- AND two-bedroom apartments. Available June 1 or August 1 or summer only. Corner Place Apartments. Call 770-7230.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. June-August. \$295-310. 539-8401.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in six-plex for non-smoking student. One year lease starting August 1. No pets, prorated utilities. 537-1550.

ONE-BEDROOM. 1523 Pierre. \$275/ month plus utilities. No smoking or pets. August 1. 776-4805.

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VERY NICE duplex. Two and three-bedroom. Five

and six-bedroom house in good condition. 537-2289.

120 For Rent-Houses

DUPLEXTHREE-BEDROOM up \$825. Three-bedroom down \$675. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. Spacious. Four blocks south of Aggieville. 537-9425 or 532-4424.

FOUR AND five-bedroom houses. June 1. 770-7230 after 6p.m.

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VERY NICE duplex. Two and three-bedroom. Five

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE CLASSIFIEDS

THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 2000

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

11



105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

SPECIAL ON Four-bedroom Apartments. New Leases Only, \$150 Security Deposit! Rent due August 1, 2000. Pay Only \$275 per person for our four-bedroom, two bath apartments for the twelve month leases. Individual leases for each bedroom. Fully furnished, washer/dryer, fully equipped kitchen, alarm systems, computer lab, copier and fax availability, fitness center/ rec room, swimming pool, reserved parking, tennis, volleyball and basketball courts. University Commons Apartments. 539-0500.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

"FREE MINI-VACATION. LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION." Secure your three-day two-night stay at over 20 exotic locations including Vegas, Branson, Orlando, Cancun, etc. Leasing for fall, two, four and five-bedroom duplexes and apartments. Energy efficient, close to campus. Don't miss out! Be the first to move into a brand new four-bedroom two bath duplex for \$1200/ month at 820 Moro. No pets. 776-2102.

10-MONTH OR one year lease. **NEXT TO CAMPUS.** One, two, and four-bedroom apartments with parking. Trash paid. No pets. 537-7050.

815 RATONE. One-bedroom (\$400). 617 Kearney, one-bedroom (\$400), two-bedroom (\$500). 820 Colorado, one-bedroom (\$400), two-bedroom (\$500). One year August leases. **NO PETS.** (785)776-8548.

AAA+ TWO-BEDROOM. spacious with dishwasher, central air/ heat. Available **NOW AND FALL.** \$425-\$520. 776-8455.

APARTMENTS NEAR CAMPUS. One four-bedroom starting at \$285/ month. Call Century 21 Knight Real Estate at 565-0138.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Close to campus, nice three-bedroom, washer, dryer, dishwasher, central air. No smokers, no pets. 776-8476.

CHECK OUT

rentitmanhattan.com and find your next home in Manhattan. If you don't find what you're looking for, tell the property owners and managers to put their properties on rentitmanhattan.com.

CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Cats allowed. Laundry and storage facilities, water/ trash paid. 701 Allison Avenue, available June 1. \$430/ month. Daytime 776-3530, evenings 537-6216.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Three-bedroom available June. No pets. Call Shirley, 539-4568, 776-4834.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS: one-bedroom, June; two-bedroom, August; four-bedroom, June. No pets. 539-1975.

JUNE 1: One-bedroom CLOSE TO KSU. \$295-310. No pets, one year lease. 587-0399.

LANDLORDS WHO CARE. Brand new four and five-bedroom duplexes. Largest in town. Off-street parking. All new appliances included. Two bathrooms, living rooms, and decks. Lawn care and trash paid. No pets. One-year lease, available August 15. \$1,400/ month. \$1,400 deposit. 537-4682 or 532-8323 ask for Ron.

LEE CREST APARTMENTS. One-bedroom apartments one block from campus. Water/ trash paid. Available June 1st. 539-7961. After 5p.m. and weekends 539-4824.

LET US HELP you find a place to live. We may have what you need. No dogs. Leave message, 537-8389.

NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom houses and apartments for June 1 and August 1. **GREAT VARIETY!** Alliance, 539-HELP (4357).

ONE AND TWO-BEDROOM apartments next to campus. Central air, parking, **FREE WASHER/ DRYER.** Trash paid. No pets. Available August. 537-7050.

ONE AND TWO-BEDROOM, two blocks to campus. **CHEAP SUMMER LEASES.** Central air, laundry, pets okay. 770-7230.

ONE-BEDROOM, AUGUST 1, 1030 Pierre. AIR-CONDITIONING, WASHER/ DRYER. \$275. No pets. 539-2255.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS Save yourself some time and money. Stop here first. 539-2951.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM southern colonial house. Hardwood floors, large windows, balcony. 928 Leavenworth, trash paid. Available June. No smoking. No pets. 539-0590.

TWO AND THREE-BEDROOM, close to campus. Central air/ dishwasher, laundry facilities. No pets. 539-0866.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT in triplex one block south of high school. Off-street parking. Air-conditioner; dishwasher; garbage disposal; free washer/ dryer. Trash and water paid. Available June 1. \$400. 539-5921.

TWO/ THREE-BEDROOM apartment. One-half block from Aggieville, one block to campus. \$600. **ALL UTILITIES PAID.** June lease, no pets. 539-3141.

220

For Rent-Houses

919 LEAVENWORTH, spacious four or five-bedroom, off-street parking, washer/ dryer hook-ups, \$1000/ month. June lease. 537-1566.

SIX-BEDROOM, TWO bath with **SINGLE CAR GARAGE.** Available May 15. 456-7655.

THREE AND FOUR-BEDROOM houses for rent. Available June or August. **CLOSE TO CAMPUS.** Off-street parking, washer/ dryer. Call (785)456-7900.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath duplex. **AVAILABLE JUNE 1.** Some pets allowed. South of City Park. \$600/ month. 776-7003.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE, 1410 HARRY ROAD, CENTRAL AIR, refrigerator, stove, garage door opener, \$625. Call (785)272-6705.

130

For Rent-Mobile Homes

1997 MOBILE home, 16x60; **THREE-BEDROOM, TWO BATH,** refrigerator, dishwasher, stove. Best option to buy. 770-3391 or (316)255-2935.

135

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1997 MOBILE home, 16x60; **THREE-BEDROOM, TWO BATH.** Priced right to

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145 Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN LADY has spacious bedroom to rent in her nice home. One block/ Vet school, furnished, washer/ dryer, non-smoker/ drinker. Partial utilities paid. May 1. 539-3005.

CLOSE TO VET SCHOOL. One large bedroom in four-bedroom house, furnished, washer/ dryer, full kitchen. \$225 plus shared utilities. Call Matt 565-0316 or Leo 776-8437.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for **NICE** four-bedroom house. \$225/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Washer/ dryer included. Call 776-4391.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share spacious three-bedroom. One block to KSU and Aggieville. August lease. \$300/ month. **ALL UTILITIES PAID.** Call Steph or Nancy. 776-9026.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. One block to campus. Available June. \$250/ month, utilities paid, pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice four-bedroom, two bath house. One-half block from campus. Washer/ dryer/ central air. \$225 plus utilities. Call Derek. 770-3187.

MALE ROOMMATES needed starting fall semester. \$245/ month plus utilities. Close to campus. Pool. Washer/ dryer. Furnished kitchen. Individual at Woodway apartments. mp1748@ksu.edu

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One block from campus. \$300/ month for everything, excluding cable and phone. Call in the evenings. 770-3106.

SUBLEASE NICE ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment **MAY** July close to campus. Chad. 776-9825 or (816)232-9515.

SUMMER SUBLEASE **MID MAY - July 31.** May rent paid two-bedroom less than one block from campus/ Aggieville. Call 776-1466.

SUMMER SUBLEASE **PETS ACCEPTED.** Backyard, washer/ dryer. One block from campus. \$550/ month plus utilities. 776-9631.

EMERGENCY! Female roommate. Available May 14. \$200/ month, two-bedroom, **LARGE ROOM,** walk-in closet, two bathroom, washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. Call Lori. 537-0828.

EMERGENCY! FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted for nice furnished apartment including washer/ dryer. Two bedrooms available. Pool, weight room, volleyball/ tennis courts. 537-2864.

FURNISHED FOUR-BEDROOM apartment, two bath. Every amenity desired. Looking for sublessees starting May 15-August 15. **WILL WORKOUT DEAL!** 776-3544.

JUNE- DECEMBER SUBLEASE. Nice basement apartment, across from campus, three parking spaces, fenced yard, washer and dryer. \$280/ month. 587-9718.

LET'S MAKE A DEAL!!! Call 539-6851, we live in a very nice apartment. Washer/ dryer, cable, air-conditioner, kitchen, pool, basketball, volleyball, tennis. **SERIOUSLY,** call and we will work something out.

MAY 12- JULY 31 Share fully furnished two-bedroom, two bath, includes washer/ dryer, pool, tennis, etc. \$328 includes premium cable, trash, **NO CHARGE FOR MAY.** Kelly. 537-2471.

MAY 19- July 31. Two-bedroom at Chase Manhattan, one carport **NO CHARGES FOR MAY.** Please call Lucas at 776-4550.

RENT NEGOTIABLE! Wanted: one female to sublease one-bedroom of a three-bedroom apartment at Chase. Pay one-third utilities also. 776-9737.

RENT NEGOTIABLE. 1435 Anderson Village, two-bedroom apartment. Next to Aggieville/ campus. Water/ trash paid. May move-in. Pay only June/ July. 770-8160.

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SUMMER SUBLEASE **MID MAY - July 31.** May rent paid two-bedroom less than one block from campus/ Aggieville. Call 776-1466.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two bedrooms available in a four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Clean, fully furnished. Available May 13-mid-August. Call 565-9084, ask for Liz or Stephanie.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. 1816 Laramie (NEXT TO DELTA DELTA DELTA) Three-four persons, given first option to rent fall 2000. 565-0864.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Large two-bedroom for June and July. **NORMALLY \$620 WILL SUBLEASE FOR \$550.** Call 770-9981.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom, two bath furnished apartment. Washer/ dryer, pool. Only pay June/ July. \$238/ person. 537-8854. Available May 13.

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SUMMER SUBLEASE: Roommates needed for four-bedroom apartment, May 15- July 31. **\$180, NO CHARGE FOR MAY!** Call Mike or Dominic at 770-8228.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: May 14- August 6. Four-bedroom, two bathroom, washer/ dryer, fully furnished, central air, nice complex with many amenities. Call 537-1432 leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Five-bedroom house. Close to Aggieville and campus. Washer/ dryer. Parking. \$175/ month or best offer. 539-8667.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, 1417 Humboldt, **CLOSE TO AGGIEVILLE** and City Park. Utilities paid. Rent and phone. Call 776-2163.

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Supreme Court struggles with Boy Scout case

By LAURIE ASSEO
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Supreme Court justices struggled Wednesday over whether to let the Boy Scouts of America bar homosexuals from serving as troop leaders, role models in an organization that teaches its members to be morally straight.

Without saying how they ultimately will vote, several justices voiced skepticism about how far the court could go to force open admissions upon private organizations.

"In your view, a Catholic organization has to admit Jews" and "a Jewish organization has to admit Catholics," Justice Stephen G. Breyer told Evan Wolfson, the lawyer for James Dale of New Jersey, a former assistant scoutmaster ousted when the organization learned he is gay. Dale subsequently filed suit against the Scouts.

Justices Sandra Day O'Connor and David H. Souter followed

Breyer's line of questioning, asking Wolfson whether his argument meant the Scouts could be required to admit girls.

Justice Antonin Scalia voiced his reservations another way.

"They think that homosexuality is immoral," he said, asking why the Scouts must accept as a leader that someone who embodies a contradiction of their message.

The Scouts require members to promise to be clean and morally straight. But Wolfson said the Scouts are not primarily an anti-gay organization and therefore Dale's presence did not burden the group's message.

Dale did not seek to use his leadership position to advocate homosexuality, Wolfson said.

New Jersey's highest court ruled that the Boy Scouts' ban on gay troop leaders violated a state prohibition on discrimination in public accommodations. But the Scouts say the state law violates the organization's rights of free speech and free

association under the Constitution's First Amendment.

Some justices also had pointed questions for the Scouts' lawyer, George Davidson.

Justice John Paul Stevens asked whether a homosexual could be excluded if he did not publicly declare his sexual orientation but it was discovered against his wishes.

Yes, Davidson said, arguing that the organization had a right to choose the moral leaders for the children in the program.

"Boy Scouting is so closely identified with traditional moral values that the phrase, 'He's a real Boy Scout,' has entered the language," Davidson said. The Scouts believe homosexuality does not fit that moral code, he said.

Souter told Davidson, "Mr. Dale is not asking to carry a banner. He's saying, 'I'm not going to carry a banner.'"

Dale and his parents attended the argument, and he spoke afterward to reporters.

"I have always loved the Boy Scouts of America," he said. "It's a program that I hold dear to my heart, and I hope to one day be able to be back in the program." Being morally straight means standing up for yourself and being honest, he added.

Wednesday's argument was the last for the court's present term, and the justices are expected to decide by July whether the Scouts had the right to revoke Dale's role as a troop leader.

Dale was 19 and an assistant scoutmaster of a Matawan, N.J., troop when in 1990 he was identified in a newspaper article as co-president of a campus lesbian and gay student group at Rutgers University.

The Scouts' Monmouth Council revoked Dale's registration as an adult leader, telling him the organization does not allow openly gay members.

Dale sued, contending the Scouts violated New Jersey's anti-discrimination law.

Gay couples gain benefits from new Vermont law

By ROSS SNEY
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MONTPELIER, Vt. — Gov. Howard Dean signed a first-in-the-nation law Wednesday granting gay couples nearly all of the benefits of marriage.

"I think it is a courageous and powerful statement about who we are in the state of Vermont," the Democrat said. "I also believe that this legislation speaks to the heart of this state, and certainly to my heart."

The legislation creating marriage-like civil unions reached the governor's desk shortly before lunchtime, just a day after the House gave its final approval. And by the time of a 2 p.m. news conference, he already had signed it out of view of TV cameras, photographers and reporters.

Dean said he signed the bill privately because he did not want

the ceremony to be a triumphal party by supporters of the law. Instead, he said, it was time for the state to begin healing.

"In politics, bill-signings are triumphal," he said. "They represent overcoming of one side over another. These celebrations, as the subject of the matter of the bill, will be private."

The law will allow gay couples to form civil unions beginning July 1. That will entitle them to all of the hundreds of rights and responsibilities available to married couples under Vermont law in such areas as taxes, inheritance and medical decision-making.

Other states probably will not recognize Vermont civil unions, and such status will not entitle gay couples to any the benefits available to married couples under federal law in areas such as taxes and immigration.

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"Slumlord City: K-State Students Demand Mandatory Rental Inspection of Manhattan!"
by Dana Willson (soph. in Business Marketing)
"Insufficient Lighting on North Manhattan Avenue: The Chinese Sill Proverb Rings True!"
by Travis Smith (junior in secondary education)
"Test Overload: The 24 Hour Rule Should be in Effect All Semester Long!"
by Simon Sadiq (junior in Marketing)
"The Moderator is:"
by Danielle Mitchell (junior in Psychology)


"K-State Teacher Evaluations Should be On Line: We Need to Know!"
by Dustin Hamil (junior in finance)
"Greetings from the Back of the Bus: Forum Hall Needs to be Accessible to the Disabled!"
by Erin Lowe (soph. in Business Accounting)
"Mo' Money, Mo' Problems: Freeze K-State Tuition for Incoming Students!"
by Andy DiOrto (junior in Public Relations)

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

April 28, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 146

**Diversity
forum**

■ page 5

Colbert Hills to celebrate opening

By **RICHARD SMITH**
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The wait finally ends for area golfers this weekend. Sort of.

The new Colbert Hills Golf Course will make its long-awaited debut Monday. The course, which has taken more than six years from conception to completion, is expected to be a haven for golf buffs statewide.

It already has been rated the most challenging course in Kansas and compares favorably in the rating system to the Augusta National Golf Course, home of the Masters tournament.

Athletic director Max Urick said the course should give a boost, not just to K-State or the men's and women's golf teams, but to the entire Manhattan community.

"It's such an asset to have a golf course of this quality here in Manhattan," Urick said.

"This is a world-class course. It will attract people from all over the country, and possibly the world, to come here and play. It's a unique setting."

Monday will mark Colbert Hills' official opening with the dedication of the course, the Earl Woods National Golf Academy and the Ron Fogler Recognition Monument at an invitation-only ceremony.

Average Manhattan-area hackers, however, will have to bide their time just a bit more, as the first day for public tee times will be May 7.

In the interim, K-State has a week of gala festivities planned to christen its one-of-a-kind course in one-of-a-kind style.

Highlights of the week will include a Pro-Am tournament for selected donors, featuring course namesake and K-State alumnus Jim Colbert, Lee Trevino, Annika Sorenstam and others Monday, as well as the public opening of the "Dear Friends: Views

of the American West" exhibit at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art on Tuesday.

Days set aside for alumni and campus groups and the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce will keep the course bustling in the latter half of the week.

Once Sunday rolls around, golf aficionados can savor 18 holes of PGA-caliber golf, if they are willing to pay the requisite price. Colbert Hills' all-inclusive fees (golf cart, green fees, and driving range privileges) run \$59 Monday through Thursday, and \$79 on weekends.

The fee will be less for K-State students, faculty and staff, who will receive a 25-percent discount, and for alumni, who will receive a 15-percent discount. A stand-by rate of \$35 Monday through Thursday and \$45 on weekends also will be available to those willing to play on standby. Reserved tee times can be arranged

by calling 776-6475.

Though the prices might be a bit more expensive, Colbert Hills general manager David Gourlay said high fees were a necessary evil that came with the costs of building such a high-caliber golf course.

"If this course were built anywhere but in Manhattan, I have to say it would probably cost you \$125 to \$165 to play," Gourlay said. "It's not like any other golf course you see in Kansas. It's one you would see on the PGA Tour."

Gourlay also said the course's opening appears to be worth the wait.

"I have to think Colbert Hills will surpass anything that has been in Kansas before and will be comparable to any of the courses you'll see on the PGA Tour," Gourlay said. "They could put a PGA event out there tomorrow, and it would be equally as challenging as the best course played by the pros."



KELLY GLASSCOCK/COLLEGIAN

Colbert Hills Golf Course officially will open Monday morning with a week of festivities to celebrate the completion of the course.



Pam Vander Pol holds Ashley her seven-year-old daughter Thursday morning during a luncheon at Triangle Park. Take a Daughter to Work day was sponsored by the K-State Women's Center.

real-life LESSONS

STORIES BY JENNIFER HOTCHKISS ■ PHOTOS BY KELLY GLASSCOCK

Daughters step in for parents at work for national day

Speech honors women's achievements over time

America's founding fathers did not design equal rights and protection for women, Northview Elementary principal Katie Philp said Thursday.

Women have made great strides to overcome these inequalities, but the changes have been slow, she said. Nearly 100 years after Susan B. Anthony's birth, her efforts to improve women's rights finally paid off when women gained the right to vote.

"It amazes me how much of Anthony's life was devoted to advancing the rights of women — only to pass the torch on to the next generation," Philp said.

Philp discussed the changes in women's rights throughout the past four decades during a luncheon in honor of K-State's Take a Daughter to Work Day at Triangle Park on Thursday. The K-State Women's Center organized the luncheon.

"Girls need positive role models who can help them discover options for future careers," Philp said.

A recent government study showed that 7.1 million women had full-time executive, administrative and managerial positions in 1998, she said. This is a 29-percent increase since 1993.

However, even though women have similar positions, they are not receiving similar salaries, Philp said. A study from the Organization of Women Executives in

■ See **RIGHTS** on PAGE 12

Katie started the morning by scanning tests. A little while later, she created bar codes and fixed a computer. She ended the morning by conducting a video phone call.

While this might sound like a routine day for a computer information specialist, it was far from ordinary for 10-year-old Katie Scott.

Around the nation, millions of girls like Katie participated in Take Your Daughter to Work day on Thursday. This program was created in 1993 after researchers discovered a radical shift occurring in the lives of young adolescent girls.

According to the Ms. Foundation for Women Web site, as adolescence begins, girls show a drop in self-esteem, report a lowered sense of self-worth and describe intense feelings of insecurity about their own judgment and emotions.

This focus on appearance and how boys view them prevents many girls from competing with or in front of boys at school, the site said.

In order to expand girls' horizons and help them remain confident in their talents, the Ms. Foundation for Women created the Take Your Daughter to Work program for girls ages 9 to 15.

The program emphasizes the importance of girls' abilities rather than their appearance. The day-at-work-idea was created to heighten girls' aspirations and help them understand the connection between academic success and success in the work force, the site said.

Dan Scott, computer information specialist in the Department of Animal Science and Industry at K-State, said he and his wife, Gina, decided to take Katie to work with them Thursday to expose her to their jobs as well as possible careers for her future.

"I want to work with computers when I grow up," Katie said. "Going to work with my parents is fun and helps me learn new things."

Katie, a fourth grader at Northview Elementary, said her favorite part of working with her dad was grading the college students' Scantron tests.

In the afternoon, Katie went to work with her mother, a systems programmer/analyst II, at K-State's veterinary medicine clinic.

"I thought it would be neat to show her what goes on behind the scenes at the clinic, even though it's not my actual job," Gina said. "Now she knows what happens when we take our dog or cat to the vet. She also helped type in some data entry projects for me."

Besides learning about her parents' jobs, Katie was able to learn about the hard work that goes in to taking care of a family, Gina said.

"We're always trying to teach her the value of a dollar," she said. "This gave us the chance to teach her how that dollar is earned."

Pam Vander Pol, senior in women's studies and accounting, took her 7-year-old daughter, Ashley, to work and class with her Thursday.

"Too many times, society tries to make girls believe that college is hard and not necessarily for them," Vander Pol said. "I want my daughter to know that college is not an unattainable goal, and that I believe in her abilities."

Ashley, a first-grader at Eugene Field Elementary School,

■ See **DAUGHTERS** on PAGE 12



Gina Scott shows her daughter, Katie, around work as a part of Take a Daughter to Work Day. Scott is a system programmer/analyst II at the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Spring game on Saturday

■ **KSU football preview might determine starting positions.**

By **NICK BRATKOVIC**
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State football program has its annual spring game at 1:10 p.m. Saturday, a chance for players to make one last impression on coaches and fans before summer vacation begins.

Competition has become the buzzword in Manhattan this spring as a lot of the team's starting positions hang in the balance.

K-State head coach Bill Snyder said he is looking for depth in all of his positions. He said there have been a variety of factors so far that have affected his team's ability to have a quality two-deep chart at the different positions.

"We haven't been able to do that part due to injury," Snyder said.

One spot that stands above all in the competition battle — quarterback.

It is a position that has been looked at as a battle between quarterbacks Jonathan Beasley and Eli Roberson from the end of last season.

Snyder said nothing has changed yet, and Beasley is the team's top signal caller.

"Nothing has changed, it is competitive, there would have been expectations whether I said anything or not," Snyder said. "Jonathan went in as our No. 1 quarterback,

■ See **FOOTBALL** on PAGE 12

Renovations at Varney's to end this year

By **ANGELA KISTNER**
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Movie posters from the 1930s and a popcorn box from the 1920s are just a few of the things that will be on display at Varney's Book Store after renovations are complete.

Varney's also will have a large display area full of historic pictures that will be free for the public to visit.

"We're thinking about calling it the Aggieville Gallery," said Dan Walter, textbook manager and Aggieville historian. "It will be a place that K-State alumni will want to come visit when they're in the Aggieville area."

Jon Levin, owner of Varney's, said there isn't a definite timeline for when the renovations will be finished, but he said it would be sometime this year.

However, when students come back in August, Levin said the new textbook area, which will be on the second floor of the theater building, should be done.

Conference rooms also will be on the second floor. Levin said these will be used for a variety of things, and the public might be able to reserve them for its own use.

There also will be a new entrance and exit. The existing one will stay the same, and one will be added underneath the marquee, Levin said.

■ See **VARNEY** on PAGE 12



CAMPUS calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Nichols 26.
- Putnam Hall's International Night will be from 6:30 to 8:30 tonight in the Putnam Hall living room.
- Alpha Phi Omega and Boy Scouts of America will meet for the world-famous Kwahadi dancers from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn Field House.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Steven Tate at 10 a.m. today in Bluemont 257.

- Order of Omega will meet at 5:30 p.m. Monday at the Aggieville Pizza Hut.
- Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet for worship at 7 tonight at Danforth Chapel.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Enk Lucas at 3 p.m. today in the Chemistry/Biochemistry Building 437.
- Anime and Manga Society will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Big 12 Room.

POLICE reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26

- At 3:32 p.m., Anthony C. Hall, Morganville, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at

- \$1,000.
- At 4:04 p.m., Rodney D. Onell, 730 Allen Road, was arrested for probation violation.
- At 5:13 p.m., Meredith L. Bailey, 717 Crestwood Drive, Apt. 4, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 10:13 p.m., Julene Marie Sylvester, 1838 Anderson Ave., Apt. 3, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.
- At 11:41 p.m., Nicholas S. Garner, 1224 Fremont St., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

THURSDAY, APRIL 27

- At 1:54 a.m., Peter J. Asta, 1015 Sunset Drive, was issued a notice to appear for open container in public.
- At 3:07 a.m., Heather S. Becker, 1530 College Ave., Apt. A11, was arrested for DUI.
- At 3:10 a.m., Daniel R. Westgate, 300 N. 5th Street, was arrested for failure to appear.
- At 4:28 a.m., Justin A. Lott, 1812 Elaine Drive, was arrested for DUI.

New electronic postmark stamp confirms e-mail date

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Postal Service launched its new electronic postmark service Thursday, offering a means of dating and securing e-mail.

An electronic postmark is not a new e-mail service, but rather an additional feature available through any e-mail service. It provides a Postal Service date stamp to guarantee the date the message was sent.

The message cannot be changed without the alterations being obvious, postal officials said.

Postal spokeswoman Sue Brennan likened the system to mailing a postcard written with indelible ink. It has a postmark to prove when it was sent, and it can't be changed without that being obvious.

The first Internet company to offer the service is PostX Corp. of Cupertino, Calif. Others are expected to join in.

"The Electronic Postmark will give online communicators a little peace of mind and add a level of trust and security that Americans have come to expect from sending a regular hardcopy letter," Deputy Postmaster General John Nolan said.

The post office said it expects the Electronic Postmark to be of particular interest to businesses and individuals who need secure electronic transmission of financial transactions and confidential data, so they can detect if a document or file has been tampered with in transit and to provide evidence that the document existed at a specific time and date.

The Internet companies pay the Postal Service for offering the Electronic Postmark, and then can charge their customers a fee. The amount of that charge was not immediately available.

— The Associated Press

Former executive convicted on conspiracy, fraud counts

NEW YORK — A former top Wall Street executive was convicted Thursday of giving inside information on business deals to his porn-star girlfriend.

James McDermott Jr., 48, was found guilty of conspiracy and securities fraud by a federal jury along with Anthony

Pomponio, 45. Both men face up to 10 years in prison.

McDermott, a former chief executive at the investment bank of Keefe, Bruyette & Woods, was accused of giving inside information to 30-year-old Kathryn Gannon. She and Pomponio, a New Jersey businessman, then allegedly made \$170,000 in illegal profits.

The judge barred any mention of Gannon's career in X-rated movies, ruling that she could be described to the jury only as an actress, dancer and model who sometimes goes by the stage name Marilyn Star.

McDermott and Pomponio both admitted to having extramarital affairs with Gannon but denied they engaged in insider trading.

Gannon is a fugitive. Prosecutors have sought her extradition from Canada, where she is believed to be living.

— The Associated Press

Hearing date set to discuss solution for airport dispute

LOS ANGELES — Rep. Patrick Kennedy was ordered Thursday to appear at an informal hearing to try to work things out with an airport security guard who claims he shoved and grabbed her in a dispute over his bag.

Rather than file a misdemeanor battery charge, which would carry up to six months in jail and a \$2,000 fine, the city prosecutor's office ordered the May 12 meeting between the two in front of a hearing officer.

"It's a closed, informal, quasi-judicial hearing so both parties can discuss this. We refer cases to the hearing because we feel they can be resolved," Mike Qualls, spokesman for the city attorney, said.

Such hearings take place in 25,000 to 30,000 cases a year. The hearing officer will prepare a report for the city attorney, who will decide whether to file charges.

"The final decision on the case is made after the hearing, but nine out of 10 are resolved, and there are no charges," Qualls said.

In a statement, the congressman said: "From the night of the incident on, I

have stated my regret that I acted rudely. I also have said that I regret how this has been blown way out of proportion. I am now hopeful that, with this office procedure, the matter will be closed."

— The Associated Press

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Bahari at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

CONTACT US

Kelcie Miller	Editor in Chief
532-6556	kelcie_miller@yahoo.com
Brandi Hertig	Managing Editor
532-6556	blh3834@ksu.edu
Justin Hayworth	Photo Editor
532-5492	jwh7736@ksu.edu
Bryan Scribner	Campus Editor
532-0730	bjs9639@ksu.edu
Danetri Thompson	City & Government Editor
532-0730	danetri@ksu.edu
Jim Calvert	Ad Manager
532-6560	jrc1016@ksu.edu
Molly Brammer	Assistant Ad Manager
532-6560	mmh2779@ksu.edu

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Kansas State Collegian
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

BY E-MAIL

collegn@ksu.edu

ON THE WEB

collegian.ksu.edu

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EVAN SEMON/COLLEGIAN

CAR CARE

University of Michigan senior Chris Foland makes some last-minute adjustments to his baja car to prepare for Saturday's race, which will take place at the School Creek Off-Road Vehicle area of Milford Lake.

More than 80 teams, including teams from Canada and Mexico, will be competing this weekend in the Society of Automotive Engineers' Mini Baja West competition.

Teams will show off their cars' performances during the hill climb, maneuverability and acceleration event from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. To get to the off-road vehicle area of Milford Lake, take Exit 290 off Interstate 70 and follow Milford Lake Road north about five miles. Take County Road 837 west and north 10 miles, where signs will direct to the area.

Yahoo! ranks K-State 33rd in 'wired' survey

By STEPHANIE J. BONNELL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students were required to wait in line to get football tickets during the 1997 school year. Now, three years later, students are purchasing tickets via KATS.

Yahoo! Internet Life Magazine has ranked K-State as the 33rd "most wired" school in the nation out of 1,300 two-year and four-year schools. In 1999, K-State was ranked 129th.

All 3,631 open-enrollment accredited undergraduate two-year and four-year institutions in the United States were invited to participate in this year's survey.

There were four judging criteria: access and infrastructure, administrative, general resources and support.

"We're extremely pleased that the creativity of the K-State faculty and staff has allowed us to win this kind of recognition," said Beth Unger, vice provost for academic services and instruction.

The overall score given to

K-State was 82.06, which is up from 62.64 in 1999. K-State was just 7.07 points behind the leader, Carnegie-Mellon University, which was ranked first overall with a rating of 89.15.

Courtney Briscoe, junior in management information systems, said she enrolled in summer classes at another school but was unable to use an online resource.

"A lot of schools don't have as much on the Internet as K-State," Briscoe said. "Some just have Web pages."

In a 1997 survey, the magazine said the year 2000 was a big concern for K-State, but that the university was ready.

Since this survey, K-State has added online registration, drop/add and course schedules. Also, in a 1999 survey, it was found that K-State provides 5.7 computers per 100 students.

"The factors that we see as extremely important in this year's rating are those that provide student services and improve functionality," Unger said.

Giuliani's Senate run may end due to cancer

By TIMOTHY WILLIAMS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Mayor Rudolph Giuliani disclosed Thursday that he has prostate cancer and acknowledged that while the disease was caught early, it could spell the end of his Senate run against Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Appearing upbeat and energetic at a City Hall news conference, Giuliani, 55, confirmed speculation that started Wednesday evening when he was seen entering a hospital and leaving three hours later.

"I was diagnosed yesterday," Giuliani said. "It's a treatable form of prostate cancer. It was diagnosed at an early stage."

The Republican mayor said he would continue his Senate run for now but would make a more definitive statement in two to three weeks after he decides on a course of treatment. He still plans campaign appearances in Saratoga and Buffalo today and Saturday.

"I really need to know what the

course of treatment is going to be before I can evaluate," he said. "And then, after I determine that, then I will figure out does it make sense this year or doesn't it or whatever."

Treatment of the cancer almost certainly would require as much as several weeks away from City Hall and off the campaign trail.

The first lady, who was campaigning in the upstate village of Penn Yan, spoke briefly by telephone with the mayor and wished him a speedy and complete recovery, said Clinton spokeswoman Karen Dunn.

Clinton did not even obliquely criticize Giuliani, as she has done at many of her recent campaign appearances. Aides said that given the news of the mayor's health, even a veiled political attack would have been inappropriate.

Rep. Rick Lazio, who has considered challenging Giuliani for the GOP Senate nomination, issued a statement offering his prayers and support, adding that health issues transcend politics.

Database to include summer employment listings

■ Service provides job listings, chances to win money, prizes for work.

By TAMARA MANN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Career and Employment Services soon will expand the database of employment information to include opportunities for summer jobs.

The database expansion will include listings of summer jobs, summer internships and a list of salary ranges for each of the areas. At this time, the database has limited employment information.

"We currently keep track of where students are at, what they are doing after they graduate and salary ranges, but we would like to find out where undergraduate students go and what they do during the summer

time," said Mary Marston, assistant director and coordinator of experimental learning for Career and Employment Services.

"We hope to use the database to keep track of how much students earn over the summer," she said. This would allow us to provide a salary range for students searching for summer jobs."

Career and Employment Services has attempted to provide a database of summer jobs in the past, but had problems gathering accurate information.

"The information we had in the past was pretty spotty. It's hard to determine anything when we only receive information from about 200 students," Marston said. "If we only receive information from one kinesiology student who makes \$5 an hour, then it's hard to give an adequate salary perspective to stu-

dents."

If students report their jobs, they could win prizes from Career and Employment Services.

"If students report their jobs, then they are eligible for a drawing on May 5. The prizes are things that have been donated by different companies who have visited campus. We would like to see the number of students who report their jobs jump from 200 into the thousands," Marston said.

Some of the prizes include \$50 off an airline ticket, a remote control car, an inflatable couch with a cooler, a raft, a cooler and a backpack.

To enter the drawing, students can report their summer jobs by logging on to the Career and Employment Services Web page at www.ksu.edu/ces and going to the "what's hot" button.

The jobs Career and

Employment Services will be reporting are not necessarily just internship positions, but focused toward anything career related.

"We want to do as much job development as possible for students so that they can have opportunities to become familiar with all areas of their career," Marston said.

Maggie Irvin, senior in international business marketing, said Career and Employment Services is a useful tool that students should use.

"CES is a service that's right at your back door. It's foolish not to take advantage of what they have to offer," she said. "I have been able to explore some fantastic companies by using their services. Any addition that would allow students to further explore career opportunities, while focusing on a specific job, is a definite asset."

Graduating Seniors

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RSVP Call the Alumni Association at 532-6260 or e-mail alumni@K-State.com by Tuesday, May 2.

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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view

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Unranked faculty deserve money, respect

K-State administration needs to push to bring unclassified employees the salaries — and the respect — they deserve.

The Kansas Legislature allocated a 5.9-percent increase for ranked faculty — instructors, associate professors, assistant professors and full professors. Unranked faculty — advisers, physicians, computing technologists and librarians — will receive only a 2.5-percent increase.

This is a negative situation for several reasons. First, it creates a

division between ranked and unranked faculty. Such a division is undesirable because it creates jealousies and leads to a tense work environment.

More importantly, denying unranked faculty a salary increase equivalent to ranked ones does not do them justice. In many cases, these unranked faculty are the heart and soul of the campus, the faculty with whom students interact and do the majority of their out-of-classroom learning.

This is not to say ranked faculty did not deserve the raise they were

given. All faculty at K-State are grossly underpaid.

In an ideal situation, both ranked and unranked faculty would be properly compensated for the superior work they perform at K-State. But the situation is far from ideal. Any increase the Legislature grants is viewed as a blessing, regardless of how it is divvied up.

Ranked faculty definitely deserve their increase. They need a raise to keep their salaries competitive with other universities. If they are not,

K-State will lose professors. If it loses professors, it loses students. If it loses students, it will not need those other faculty members.

In maintaining ranked faculty, others must not be forgotten.

Ranked faculty give K-State its excellent reputation to attract students.

Unranked faculty keep those students here.

► OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.



The Collegian's Reader Forum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds.

Are we leaving that lone tree in front of Seaton Hall for a certain group? Say, the Beta Sigs?

Did Ken Wells have ADD?

I'd rather be hung on a cross than read one more of Scott Roney's columns this semester.

I was wondering what the deal was with seven of my fraternity brothers being placed in the off-campus section of the yearbook.

You know you're in a small town when a Christian holiday makes the front page of the Collegian.

K-State tries every day to get rid of our reputation of being a farming school. I'm confused. Isn't equestrian a farming sport? Are we not the softball state?

Hey, Acacia, it wasn't lack of alumni support that got you shut down. It was hazing. Take some responsibility.

Hey, Max, last time I checked, horses were not cheap to take care of. That's why my parents wouldn't get me a pony when I was a kid.

To the developing scholars program: don't you think everyone hates being in big classes? Why should minorities get special treatment and personal attention from professors? Instead of focusing your efforts on a special few, look at curbing the dropout rate for all students at K-State. That would benefit the university as a whole.

Lafene health care: you get what you pay for.

I'm greek. I hate our president. I hate our house. Greek is stupid. All it is, is a bunch of backstabbers and a bunch of sell-outs.

I think we should readmit Acacia into the greek system because between alcohol and hazing, those are the only two things that keep the greek system going.

Women's sports needs its own section so I can take it out and throw it away.

internet
IDENTITIES

Web chat rooms allow false identities, pose threat of violence to innocent children

What a sick man. Daniel William Honzik, you make me sick to my stomach.

Any 38-year-old who will drive from Colorado Springs, Colo., to Manhattan with apparent plans to visit someone they met over the Internet is questionable enough. Throw in a 25-year age difference, and it is even worse.

Honzik was arrested at 10 p.m. April 20 in Manhattan City Park. That was the place he allegedly was supposed to meet a 13-year-old

girl he had met online — a girl who appeared to have captured his heart, making him drive from Colorado to meet her.

But he must have had other things on his mind than taking the girl out for ice cream and meeting her family.

That probably was the last thing he had planned.

He was charged with attempted rape, attempted aggravated indecent liberties with a child and attempted aggravated indecent solicitation of a child. With no prior convictions, he faces a maximum of 99 months behind bars.

But Honzik didn't get to meet his would-be victim. The reason is because she doesn't exist. At

least, her existence is not what he expected.

Julie Posey is not 13 years old. In fact, she doesn't live in Manhattan. The Colorado resident has a mission to end solicitation of children via the Web. Posey had helped set up a sting operation with the Riley County Police Department.

This isn't the first time Posey's hard work has paid off in Kansas.

In 1998, she assisted the Sedgewick County Sheriff's Office to put Manhattan resident Gary Woellhof behind bars. This was after Woellhof had placed an ad online seeking an orgy with a mother and daughter.

Posey has helped put two disturbed men behind bars.

But how many other men have alleged intentions like Honzik and Woellhof? How many 13-year-olds aren't fictitious?

I don't trust chat rooms. It seems like a key spot for those who stretch the truth and flat-out lie.

How many girls have you met in chat rooms who have blonde hair, blue eyes, are 5-foot-7-inches, 115 pounds, sweet and beautiful? If that is the case, why are they in the chat room?

And there are the guys who claim to have a six-pack stomach. Usually, they should write keg instead of six pack. The lies that can be told are endless. If you are male, you suddenly can be female. If you are a toothpick, you suddenly have an hourglass figure. If you work as a cashier, you suddenly can be a successful business owner.

Even those who send accompanying pictures can be lying.

They don't necessarily have to be pictures of them. That is where ads like Victoria's Secret come into play.

As adults, you often realize the lies people can write over the Internet.

As a 13-year-old, it isn't always the same.

Erin Schneweis is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at rivated4@yahoo.com.



ADAM HAYES/COLLEGIAN

Violation decision makes 'no tolerance policy' hypocritical, sets poor precedent for future actions

Undoubtedly, everyone has heard the cliché, "If you do the crime, you do the time" — except for a few within the greek community.

Perhaps I'm being harsh, but those within the greek system could not openly disclose whether they actually have heard this cliché because that would break their strict code of beating around the bush, especially when talking to outsiders. Besides, this is the same community that banished Acacia less than a year ago and recently approved its readmittance well before its five-year sentence was complete.

Acacia was removed from campus May 9, 1999, after the

Interfraternity Council found the fraternity guilty of four hazing violations, three substance-abuse violations and two human-rights violations that were brought forth by a pledge. The resulting sanction — under IFC's highly acclaimed no tolerance policy — was for Acacia to be unaffiliated with K-State for five years.

Then, earlier this month, this changed when the IFC's Board of Directors and the Fraternity Council of Presidents voted to readmit Acacia.

So, what happened to this all-encompassing no tolerance policy? Call me crazy, but I thought no tolerance would mean exactly that — no tolerance.

I just hope the greek community is prepared to deal with the

precedent set by allowing Acacia to return before its five-year suspension is complete.

For starters, it makes the no tolerance policy about as useful as the Gongfarmers comic strip — good for a laugh. Now that the fear of receiving harsh punishment for similar violations is gone, it only is a matter of time until another incident of hazing occurs — although some would argue until they are blue in the face that hazing no longer occurs.

Additionally, it appears money does talk, and alumni seem to wield enough power to push around the greek governing bodies. IFC President Mike Goodpasture admits Acacia was kicked off campus for something to do with hazing, but said it mainly was because there was an extremely weak alumni response. So, now that Acacia has a

new mission statement and alumni support, it appears it will be a place to find nice gentlemen to date your little sister and a place where you would want your little brother to live.

OK ... sure. Everybody knows a new plan and a bunch of promises mean nothing. Just look at how effective the no tolerance policy has been, despite all of its promises. Basically, this means whenever a house gets into trouble — no matter how serious — all they have to do is turn to rich alumni to work everything out.

To this, many would reply, "Well, you don't know the entire story." And they are right — I have no idea what really happened in that fraternity house. But guess what? Neither does the rest of campus. We are not trying to misrepresent the story — we are not given the entire

story to begin with.

Imagine trying to write a book report when all you are given is the cover.

For instance, all we know is that Acacia was in part sanctioned because of two human-rights violations. What exactly did they do that constituted a human-rights violation?

After all, a human-rights violation sounds rather severe. Not knowing exactly why Acacia was suspended from campus in the first place, not to mention why it is being allowed to return after only a year, has upset many people, both greek and non-greek.

Sadly, the greek system's refusal to disclose information is not isolated to the Acacia issue and has resulted in a public-perception nightmare. It now seems to many people that the greek community

has something to hide, and that there is something more to the trendy tech-vests and purchasing of friends.

Perhaps there really is some sort of criminal conspiracy — but what? This all would be idle — not to mention unfounded — speculation if it wasn't for the leaders of the greek community acting as though they were secret agents working for the CIA or MI6.

The leaders of the greek community need to wake up and realize that, by acting as though they are above everyone else, they are destroying the system they thought they were working to protect.

Travis Weigel is a sophomore in political science. You can e-mail him at tew6214@ksu.edu.

READERS
write

Elian editorial inaccurate on several critical points

Editor,
Your fairly well-written editorial decrying the handling of Elian Gonzalez's seizure was brief and concise. I would like to be equally brief in commenting on a few of your points, notably the warrant and the blame surrounding Juan Miguel Gonzalez.

The warrant to extricate Elian exists and is valid. But the method and intention behind the warrant should alarm us as citizens. Normally, warrants are not issued for anything other than inanimate objects, and they normally are issued for searching or seizing people. But the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals specifically denied a request for a court order to get the boy.

Why, then, did Deputy Attorney General Eric Holder say they did not need a court order to perform the

seizure? If they did not need the court order, why did they request one from the court?

The administration knew they could not act without a piece of paper legitimizing the forced entry. A warrant then was obtained, signed by a lower-level magistrate, with the text, "concealed person," referring to Elian in the body of the warrant. Elian was not concealed. The entire world, courtesy of the media, knew precisely where Elian was 24 hours a day. Since the words "concealed person" are required in the text of a

search warrant, and everyone knew Elian was not concealed, the administration's intentions are revealed: to get the boy back to Cuba no matter what the cost. In a sense, they defied the court and the intention of their ruling with their heavy-handed tactics.

Also in your editorial, you state that "Juan Miguel has done nothing to make the situation better." This statement implies Elian's father has the capacity to speak freely.

He does not. Cuban DGI agents (the Cuban equivalent of the Soviet

KGB) constantly surround Juan Miguel.

Reports from Cuba say Juan Miguel's parents and other relatives are under house arrest. I even have seen two reports referring to Juan Miguel's other children and Elian's sister kept in Cuba as well, but these remain unconfirmed by the news media. Because coercion and manipulation are intrinsic characteristics of Marxist/Stalinist regimes, we safely can assume Fidel Castro is speaking through Juan Miguel, and not Juan Miguel himself.

The point is, why? Why is the administration so eager to return the boy?

Why not allow the appeals process to proceed? Why is the entire topic now shifting to whether the Cuban embargo is necessary?

It is these questions that need to be answered in order to fully understand the motivations of those who ultimately control Elian's destiny.

— Jason Werick
Grand Rapids, Mich.

Gay issues, diversity education discussed in dialogue series



KELLY GLASSCOCK/COLLEGIAN

Latasha Reed, sophomore in biology, was the Diversity Dialogue facilitator at the dialogue for gay issues meeting Thursday evening in the Hemisphere room in Hale library. Anyone was welcome to attend the gathering to take part in the discussion.

By TAMARA MANN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Education concerning diversity issues was the main topic of Wednesday's Diversity Dialogue series discussion.

"Our main goal is to educate others and ourselves. These dialogue discussions are trying to do that. We want to be as visible as possible, and let people know more about what we do," said Sarah Bailey, president of Queer Straight Alliance, panel member and senior in speech.

A panel of four members led the discussion on gay issues and multiculturalism during the dialogue.

Latasha Reed, dialogue facilitator and sophomore in biology, said gay issues are not frequently touched upon in the Midwest. She said it is good to have an opportunity to open a dialogue and talk about gay issues.

Molly Royle, coordinator of multicultural library services, said diversity today is defined by broad terms. She said that too often diversity is limited strictly to the terms of traditional diversity topics, but they would like to work to expand that definition to incorporate things such as gay issues, religion, women's issues and people who have physical disabilities.

"With these panels and similar events, we want to make sure we are working to build a coalition of support to get away from defining multiculturalism in terms of the traditional topics and aim diversity as being something that affects everyone," said Heath Harding, QSA vice president, panel member and College of Education employee.

Some of the issues discussed at the dialogue concerned K-State's non-discrimination policy and Kansas laws, or in some panel members' opinions, the lack of laws, concerning domestic partner benefits and sexual orientation laws in Kansas.

"Discrimination is discrimination, no matter what form," Reed said. "It seems many laws are enacted that protect racial, harassment or other similar forms of discrimination, but it seems that sexual orientation laws are the last to be enacted, if at all."

Another topic of discussion detailed panel and audience members' views about how to eliminate discrimination.

Bailey said a lot of times there is a fine line drawn between how to get rid of discrimination.

"Are you going to go at it from a law standpoint, promoting implementation of laws, or do you focus upon a movement, changing people's minds through education?" she said. "This is similar to the same type of things they dealt with during the civil rights era."

People are working on gay rights from both levels, Bailey said. There are people working at the local and state levels, and there's all kinds of things going on at the federal level, she said.

"I think you have to approach it from both levels," she said. "You've got to push from all angles, or you will miss groups of people."

Also addressing solutions to eliminate discrimination, Carla Jones, panel member and assistant dean of student life, brought up a previous issue where religious issues played a big role.

She said she was in charge of bringing in a speaker to talk about gay issues at a previous job. During the talk, audience members left to get their Bibles. When they returned, everything the speaker attempted to address was contradicted by scripture.

"I think that until you are able to change the mindframe that accepting homosexuality is going against one's religion, it will be hard to diminish discrimination," Jones said.

A concern for many panel and audience members was where QSA should fit in on campus — as part of or an affiliate of the multicultural office, and whether it is considered a multicultural organization by the administration and other organizations.

Bailey said she thinks QSA has experienced situations where communication and coverage of the organization's purposes has been inadequately dealt with.

She said that many times her group is unaware of opportunities or events concerning diversity, and it is frustrating when QSA constantly has to ask organizers to be included.

"I want my allies to work for me and not have to stand up and make sure we're included because not everyone considers QSA to be a multicultural organization," she said.

Publications such as the Collegian and Royal Purple were named during the dialogue for not treating multicultural organizations fairly.

"The Collegian does a poor job of adequately covering multicultural events. Neak Frasty was one of the largest events to be held in Bramlage this year, bringing in over 3,000 people, and it wasn't even reported in the paper," Reed said.

Senate votes to allocate money to safety program in final meeting this semester

By TANNER EHMKE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate voted 46-3-1 Thursday to allocate \$7,646.72 to

the Wildcat Walk Escort Program in its final meeting of the school year.

The escort program is designed to help students by providing an escort to accompany them through

campus or to their homes upon request.

The program serves a six-block radius around campus.

"The program has a lot of merit, but the cost per walk in my mind has been too high," Engineering Sen. Joe Pacey said.

"The cost has been too high since the group's inception," he said.

Pacey said he figured the program costs about \$12 per escort, with the program giving about 640 walks per year.

The cost, he said, was too high in comparison to other forms of service, such as taxis.

"We have to look at either decreasing allocation per year, or increasing the usage," Pacey said.

"Either way, something has to be changed."

However, Arts and Sciences Sen. Jill Szynskie said she disagreed.

"Even if we have one walk all year, it's still worth it," Szynskie said. "We're saving a life and keeping students out of danger."

Szynskie, member of the Allocations Committee, argued the program also is a tremendous selling point for the university. Szynskie said the entire university sees the benefits, and the program is not the only beneficiary, as all of the students on campus can be safe.

Eliminating the program and replacing it with police staff would be even more expensive, Engineering Sen. Carlton Getz said.

Hiring an officer would be exponentially more expensive, he said.

"On a relative basis, we're getting a deal," he said.

Student Body President Jake Worcester also said he believes it is a valuable program.

"There's been some questions about its efficiency, but they're making improvements and keeping costs down," Worcester said. "We have to be responsible with students' money. This program provides safety to the university."

Of the \$48,420.72 allocated at the meeting, the bulk of the money distributed went to the Agriculture Competition Teams, which received \$25,000 for the next school year, up about 25 percent from the previous year.

"The teams are extremely valuable to the university," Worcester said. "Teams such as the Livestock Judging Team, who consistently win national titles, show the strength of the program. All of the teams are fantastic additions to K-State."

President's cabinet appointees

The following people were appointed by unanimous consent to the 2000-2001 student body president's cabinet:

Chief of Staff
Academic quality coordinator
Campus development coordinator
College council coordinator
Community development coordinator
Governmental relations director
International affairs director
Multicultural affairs director
On-campus housing coordinator
Public relations director
Student life coordinator
Technology coordinator

Dustin Petrik
Jon Kurcha
Jodi Mason
Lisa Morris
Darryl Callahan
Spencer Stelljes
Patricia Fontes
Lynn Trevino
Molly Caton
Becky Zenger
Heath Schroeder
Chad Johnson

Source: Student senate resolution 00/01/14

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2. a person who shops at

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"Once in a Lifetime" runs the first Friday of every month, with deadline the Wednesday before.

To publish your announcement, please complete the form and take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union).

To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a vertical photo to Kedzie 103.

Your name: _____

Address: _____

City, state, zip: _____

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☐ I wish to place an engagement announcement.

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☐ I also want to include a photo (must be vertical).

Signature: _____

Announcement Information

Groom's name: _____

Year in school: _____

Major: _____

Bride's name: _____

Year in school: _____

Major: _____

Bride's parents: _____

City/State: _____

Groom's parents: _____

City/State: _____

Wedding date: _____

Location (city/state): _____

include information below for wedding announcements

Wedding attendants: _____

Cats win 5-0 in 1st round of Big 12 tourney

By DEREK BOSS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's been K-State's performance in doubles throughout the spring tennis season, that often has determined the match's outcome.

However, Thursday proved to be a different scenario for the Wildcats.

In K-State's 5-0 first-round victory over 12th-seed Missouri at the 2000 Big 12 Women's Tennis Championships, the Cats' doubles tandems didn't even have to take the court.

In fact, the team's quick start in singles action decided the match before doubles play was set to begin.

At the Plaza Tennis Center in Kansas City, Mo., fifth-seed K-State (13-8) won its first five singles matches of the afternoon to eliminate the Tigers (4-15) without having to finish the No. 6 singles match or compete in doubles play.

"We've lost our last few close matches, and we knew we had to start off strong today," senior Anna Pampoulova said. "We got off to a really good start, and it gave us some confidence."

Pampoulova was one of three Cat tennis players pacing the squad to victory, as K-State lost just seven games in its top-three singles matches.

The junior defeated Caitlin Thompson at No. 3 singles, 6-1, 6-2, while sophomore Alena Jecminkova and freshman Petra Sedlmajerova also won in straight sets at No. 1 and 2 singles, respectively.

"We played awfully well today considering the conditions — with the wind and dropping temperatures," head coach Steve Bietau said Thursday following the Cat win. "We wanted a con-

vincing win today and we got it. It is a good step and we will add a little bit more tomorrow."

The victory over Mizzou places No. 48 K-State in today's 11 a.m. second-round matchup against fourth-seed Oklahoma State.

Bietau said the Cats are eager to get a rematch with the Cowboys after K-State's less-than-stellar outing against OSU on April 9.

In fact, it was the Cowboys who snapped the Cats' perfect 7-0 start to the conference season, and in turn, sent

K-State into a four-game losing skid heading into the Big 12 Tournament.

"We are looking forward to another shot with Oklahoma State," Bietau said. "They beat us 7-2 in Manhattan, but this time we will have different matchups."

K-State's triumph over the Tigers assured the Cats' winningest season since 1990, when Bietau's squad won 14 matches.

The victory also improves K-State's all-time Big 12 Tournament record to 2-3.

— K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.

Weekend Sports

Baseball

v.s. Missouri

Today: 7 p.m.

Saturday: 7 p.m.

Sunday: 1 p.m.

Columbia, Mo.

Women's tennis (5th seed)

v.s. Oklahoma State (4th seed)

Today: 11 a.m.

Big 12 Championships

Kansas City, Mo.

Men's and women's track

Drake Relays

Today and Saturday: Sprinters, distance runners and high jumpers will compete.

Des Moines, Iowa.

Saturday: The K-State throwers will travel to Kansas City, Mo., for the UMKC Invitational.

Water Ski Team

Saturday and Sunday:

K-State will be host to the fifth annual Wet Willie Invitational at Super Lake, east of Emporia, Kan.

Basketball team signs point guard

■ Daryl Williams joins KSU from Florida school.

By NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State men's basketball team added another player into the fold Thursday by announcing the signing of Daryl Williams, a transfer point guard from Pasco-Hernando Community College in New Port Richey, Fla.

K-State head Jim Wooldridge described him as a great all-around player.

"I think he is a good player. He's a jack of all trades — he's got a good feel for the game and is a good defender," Wooldridge said.

Williams is a 6-foot-5-inch guard who averaged 17.2 points per game, 6.1 rebounds, 5.4 assists and 2.5 steals last season. With those statistics, he led the Conquistadors to a 27-3 record, and it finished with a No. 12 ranking in the final NJCAA poll.

He also scored a career-high 31 points and had 17 rebounds against Palm Beach Community College in leading the Conquistadors to the Sun Coast Conference Championship.

Wooldridge said that after the team signed Larry Reid, a 6-foot point guard, the team began looking for more quality players.

"We went into this recruiting period wanting to get good players that were available," Wooldridge said.

In addition to Reid, the school also has signed 6-foot-6-inch guard Jason Robinson from Seward County Community College, and E.J. Harris from Crenshaw High School in Los Angeles earlier this year.

Wooldridge said the school still is working the recruiting trail and possible recruits.

Receiver Morgan predicts upcoming season's passing game to be

'BOOM-BOOM-BOOM'

By RICHARD SMITH
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As track stars go, Aaron Lockett would be considered pretty fast. The 5-foot-7-inch, 160-pound speedster qualified for the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships last year with a time of 6.71 seconds in the 60-meter dash.

As football players go, Lockett's speed is stunning. No one on the K-State squad can touch his 4.24 speed in the 40-yard dash, and few others on a national level could equal it.

Lockett's fleet feet have helped establish him as one of the Big 12's premier receivers, as evidenced by his second-team All Big 12 selection last year. He is the sort of player capable of driving opposing defensive coordinators to early retirement.

But Lockett isn't the only person who keeps opposing coaches up through many sleepless autumn nights. No, the thought that truly will raise the blood pressure of opposing coaches next year is that Lockett isn't even the scariest receiver on his own team.

That honor goes to senior Quincy Morgan. Morgan, a community-college transfer, made an impression last season in his first year as a starter, amassing 44 catches, 1,007 yards and a Big 12-record tying nine touchdowns, while setting a Big 12 record with his 24 yard-per-catch average and earning first-team All-Big 12 honors.

"Our wide receivers are strong," K-State offensive coordinator Ron Hudson said. "I mean, really strong."

Taken together, Morgan, Lockett, senior Martez Wesley, junior Brandon Clark and senior George Williams combine to make wide receiver the most lethal position in what should be a greatly improved K-State offense this season. So far during spring practice, Morgan said the talent of the receiving corps has been evident.

"It's clicking. It's clicking well now," Morgan said. "People saw a lot of big plays and a lot of sloppiness last season. This season it will be more of a 'boom-boom-boom' type of passing game."

The Cats hope to mix in more short passes to keep the offense moving and keep defenses from looking for the long ball. While it might be tough to imagine Lockett and Morgan trumping last season's acrobatics, the possibility still exists. A year of experience working with each other and quarterback Jonathan Beasley should bring the Wildcat passing game a new crispness and efficiency this season.

"I know where (the receivers) are going to be, so I can get rid of the ball," Beasley said. "If they're running an 'out,' I know what step they're going to break on so I can throw it a couple steps ahead, and when they turn their head, the ball is right there."

Of course, timing and accuracy aren't strictly necessary when throwing for the athletic Morgan. His blend of a big 6-foot-2-inch frame and sub-4.5 40-yard dash speed make him capable of going a long way every time he touches the ball. After regularly bullying and outjumping defenders to turn potential interceptions into catches last season, Morgan said he plans to be even more selfish with the football in 2000.

"If it's somewhere in the area, I'm going to think that I can get to it and hopefully catch it," Morgan said. "I'll try to make big plays."

While hauling in 77 receptions for 1,459 yards and nine touchdowns over the past two seasons, Lockett has accumulated experience and demonstrated big play ability. Now his task is to bring consistency to his game.

"I kind of know what's going on — this is my third spring ball," Lockett said. "I'm just trying to work on staying consistent and helping the quarterback."

It appears the Wildcats consistently will see good play from their wide receivers this year, no matter which ones are on the field. The reserves include Williams, who aver-

aged more than 25 yards per catch in finishing third on the squad in receiving last year; Clark, a speedy 6-foot-3-inch target who hopes to rebound from an injury-plagued sophomore year; and Wesley, who has shown a knack for playmaking in two seasons of spot duty.

With a talented group of targets at his disposal,

Beasley, for one, said he thinks the K-State passing game can reach new heights this season.

"We can be as good as we want to be," he said. "If we go out there with the mindset that no one can stop us, and just go out there and do things like we do in practice and move the ball, we've got a great chance."



FILE PHOTO BY IVAN KOZAR/COLLEGIAN

K-State wide receiver Quincy Morgan gets pulled down by Nebraska free safety Dion Booker as he makes his way down the field. The annual spring football game is this weekend at 1:10 p.m. Saturday.

Sportswriters' predictions increase publication sales, win readers despite constant inaccuracies

Let me be brief and to the point: we don't have the faintest clue about predicting sports.

When I say we, I mean the entire sportswriting community. Sure, it would be easy to discount sportswriters at the collegiate level, but let's face it: no sportswriter at any level can claim to possess psychic intuition when it comes to predicting sporting events.

No one in the industry escapes this fate. From Mel Kiper Jr. to Peter Gammons to even the humble Jason Whitlock, sportswriters constantly are eating their words, only to serve up more "expert analysis" the very next week. I'm not exempt from this, either. As a naive freshman in spring 1997, I decided

to bless the sports reading community with my insight on the Big 12 men's basketball tournament.

After five minutes of in-depth research which basically amounted to finding out just which 12 teams were in the conference, I decided Tyrone Lue and Nebraska was my upset special.

Never mind that Kansas owned the tournament up to this point. I was confident the Huskers would prove me right. After the Big Red checked out

faster than Myron Piggie's NCAA credibility and KU repeated as champs, I decided to hold off on the prediction columns for a while.

The only reason I'm reveling in the sportswriter's own black hole is due to the

newest issue of ESPN The Magazine. I have many issues with the sports network's print offspring, but the cover story was the perfect example of the wrath that ensues when sportswriters' egos and outlandish predictions combine.

Plastered over the mug of Toronto Raptors guard/phenom Vince Carter is the heading, "Must see VC: Will Vince Carter save the playoffs?" Mind you, this is only Carter's second year in the NBA. Factor in Sunday's 3-for-20 performance in a 92-88 loss to the New York Knicks, and you realize it might be too early to anoint Carter the savior of the NBA postseason.

It won't stop ESPN or any of the other sports publications, though, from throwing their press passes in the ring and making another wild prediction with no fear of the repercussions.

Even Sports Illustrated, the sports fans' last resort for quality reporting, slips up from time to time. Prior to the NCAA Tournament, SI decided to take a new approach to sorting through March Madness and announced who wouldn't make the Final Four.

After expanding on each team, the magazine decided LSU and Illinois would remain standing after four rounds of play. Of course, the Tigers and the Illini exited in the second round, proving that even the great minds of America don't have a clue when it comes providing a "sure thing" in sports.

This is nothing but a cry that will fall on deaf ears. Even though sports gurus continue to prove themselves wrong by picking teams such as Arizona or Penn State to win the college football championship, fans continue to beg for more. It's

like boy bands: No matter how many times we've witnessed their demise due to, well, lack of real talent, preadolescent girls and Tiger Beat magazine always will be there to shell out money and attention.

So buy that publication offering 50 reasons why the Boston Red Sox will win the World Series this year. Spare a moment of your life to investigate why someone from Hofstra is a "lock" to be drafted in the second round of the NFL Draft. In the end, your method for calculating who will win the Stanley Cup is as good as Barry Melrose's.

Still, sources tell me this is the year of the St. Louis Blues. Oh crap, never mind.

Jon Balmer is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at jkb2004@ksu.edu.



BALMER

Track season coming to end

By MICHAEL NOLL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The number of meets yet to come before the Big 12 and National Championship meets is dwindling, with only four weeks remaining in the outdoor track season.

The next round of meets include the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa, and the UMKC meet this weekend. Both meets will include some of the final tinkering before the conference championships, said K-State assistant Track and Field Coach Randy Cole.

The sprinters, distance runners and high jumpers will be at work starting today at Drake. Business will not be as usual for the distance runners, though, as the women's shuttle hurdle medley and sprint medley will compete for the first time this season. The women's distance medley relay also will run for the first time since taking third at the indoor championships.

The change of pace should make the meet more interesting for the runners, Cole said.

"It will be fun and exciting for these people to do something a little different," Cole said. "The women will have their hands full in the distance medley with Stanford, who is the national champion in that event."

The women's distance runners will have the opportunity to continue proving themselves in the open events. Korene Hinds will run in the 1,500 meters, an event in which she is ranked 10th nationally, and superstar freshman Amy Mortimer, second nationally in the 3,000 meters, will add a few thousand meters to her stride with the 5,000 meters.

As has been common this season, all the

women's distance runners are expected to perform well despite a rigorous training regimen, Cole said.

"The last three or four weeks, they have combined consistent hard training with good meets," Cole said. "They try to race well, but they're not completely fresh. That says a lot about their consistency and their natural talent. They've just scratched the surface of what they are able to do."

On the men's side of the middle-distance events, Istvan Nagy, who just finished third in the 800 meters at the Kansas Relays with a time of 1:50.20, should compete well, Cole said.

"Istvan is coming on in the 800," Cole said. "It will be a great opportunity in the open 800 to knock on the door to get an NCAA qualifying time."

While the majority of the runners are at Drake, the throwers will be several hundred miles away in Kansas City, Mo. Drake might be a more prestigious meet, but the facilities at UMKC are more conducive to throwing events. As a result, the throwers will have a terrific chance to improve, Cole said.

One thrower on the rim of gaining an NCAA automatic qualifying mark is shot putter Rebekah Green, who already has earned a provisional mark with a throw of 50 feet, 4 inches at Emporia, Cole said.

"She is on the door of putting it all together," Cole said. "She just needs to not think about throwing it a mile when she's capable of throwing it a long way. She doesn't need to kill it."

The entire throwing squad should do well, not only at UMKC but also at the conference championships, Cole said.

"I could see them scoring well at the conference meet," Cole said. "Traditionally, K-State has had good representation in the throwing events."

Cats to end road-game series in Missouri

By SAM STIERS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's baseball team (16-24, 3-17 Big 12) will end its seven-game road trip this weekend with a three-game series against Missouri (27-17, 8-10 Big 12).

The Cats travel to Columbia, Mo., to play their first game at 7 p.m. today. They also will play at 2 p.m. Saturday, and the series finale will be at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Missouri has won five of its last six games and now are 10 games over .500. The Tigers are coming off a 7-4 win over Southwest Missouri State.

"Missouri is a solid ball club. They pitch extremely well," Mike Clark, K-State head coach, said. "They use the running game well — they're a hit-and-run type ball club, but the main thing is that their pitchers throw strikes and have command of the strike zone."

K-State has struggled recently, losing four games in a row, and are in last place in the Big 12.

"The team's confidence is a little shaken," Clark said. "Our pitchers have done a good job for us though during the losses. We just have to pick it up offensively."

Clark said he didn't know who would start today's opening game. He said Chad Duckers will start Saturday and Jason Wells will start Sunday's game.

"Our pitching has been good. We've been solid out of the bullpen, and our guys are throwing well,"



FILE PHOTO BY MIKE SHEPHERD/COLLEGIAN
K-State second baseman Chad Tabor throws to first to retire a William Woods' baserunner in a 15-2 rout of Woods on April 19 in Manhattan. The Wildcats start a three-game series today at Missouri.

Clark said.

K-State's pitching staff will have to find a way to stop sophomore Ryan Stegall, who is the Tigers' most potent offensive weapon. Stegall is the team's starting shortstop and leads the team with a .391 batting average.

He leads the team in total bases with 109 and in RBIs with 50. Stegall also is the Tigers' closer. He is 2-1 with 9 saves and a 4.50 ERA.

"They have a great shortstop in Stegall," Clark said. "He is a great offensive player and a very good defensive player, too."

The Tigers have scored 300 runs on the year, while giving up 257 runs.

K-State's offense has struggled

during the last four games. Clark said the Cats have not done a good job of moving runners around the bases.

"Offensively, we've not played well," Clark said. "We need to get our bats going again. We haven't been able to get key base hits when we need them. Once we get someone on base we're just not executing."

Missouri is coached by Tim Jamieson, who is in his 6th season as the Tigers' head coach, and in the past four seasons he has led the team to more than 30 wins.

"You're only as good as your next ball game," Clark said. "It's time for us to put some things together and get a winning streak going. It has to start with one game."

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Residence hall concert to benefit local Boys and Girls Club

BY TARYN FORT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The games will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday on the lawn outside Haymaker Hall. At noon, the first of several bands will take the stage at the third-annual Haylapalooza.

Haylapalooza benefits a different philanthropy every year, with this year's theme being "Be the Change." All proceeds from the event will go to the Manhattan Boys and Girls Club.

"This is the largest K-State residence-hall sponsored event," said Zac Collins, freshman in anthropology and Haymaker Hall Governing Board president. "Haylapalooza has been on our

calendar for the entire year, but extensive planning has been taking place for the last six months.

"Every year, Haymaker selects a different philanthropy that will benefit from Haylapalooza. Since the Boys and Girls Club is relatively new to Manhattan, we thought this would be a good way for them to get their feet into the ground."

Haylapalooza was started three years ago by a hall president who decided some sort of relaxing and non-stressful day was needed before finals week.

"We are fully sponsored by several Manhattan businesses who have donated food and gifts to use for prizes," said Orlando Velez,

freshman in architecture and Haymaker historian. "The games will begin at 11 in the morning, and the bands will begin playing at 12. Children from the Boys and Girls Club will be attending, so the entire day is basically an all-ages event."

Games are scheduled for the entire day, and several well-known local bands are participating in Haylapalooza.

"The games are ranging from fruit softball to water-balloon volleyball to an eating contest and even a destruction game where you will just get to destroy things," Velez said. "Some of the games will cost around \$2, and some are free. The T-shirts that we are sell-

ing can even be tie-dyed by whomever buys one."

Food and drinks will be provided by Derby Dining Center.

"Derby is sponsoring what is called a food exchange, where students can just get their ID cards swiped for their lunch or dinner," Collins said. "Anyone who does not live in the dorms can just go to Derby and pay for their meal beforehand and they will also be allowed to have their cards swiped."

A different band will be playing every hour beginning at noon until sundown.

"We have a strong venue for Haylapalooza this year," said Brandon Kidwell, freshman in

political science and Haymaker chief justice. "The Fools will be taking the stage at 12 p.m., and Ruskabank, who has participated in the past, will be the final show of the day. We are hoping that with all of these well-known local bands will be a major priority for the attendees this year."

Collins said the event is free to attend, but he hopes funds will be raised through T-shirt sales.

"There is no cost to simply attend Haylapalooza for the music, but that we are hoping that people will buy T-shirts since that money is what will be going to benefit the Boys and Girls Club," Collins said.

"Haymaker Hall has spent over

band schedule

- The Fools — 12 p.m.
- Seldom la Hero — 1 p.m.
- Sickened — 2 p.m.
- The Egomaniacs — 3 p.m.
- Phat Albert — 4 p.m.
- Binge — 5 p.m.
- Crooked Pinky — 6 p.m.
- Beggars Table — 7 p.m.
- Gully Jumpers — 8 p.m.
- Ruskabank — 9 p.m.

\$4,000 on this event, and we have high hopes for a successful day. Whether it rains or shines, this event will take place."

Scholarship houses to sponsor Jell-O Wrestling to help charity

■ **Tournament proceeds to aid local Big Brothers and Big Sisters chapter.**

BY KRISTEN DYMACEK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Instead of the usual mat in a school gym, an outside pit full of 90 gallons of blue Jell-O will be the venue for wrestling matches this weekend.

The Smurthwaite Leadership and Scholarship House and Smith Scholarship House are sponsoring Jell-O Wrestling at 3:30 p.m.

Saturday. Stephanie Higgins, Smurthwaite resident, said the event, which is open to anyone, will be on the front lawn of Smurthwaite, diagonal from Haymaker Hall, from 3:30 p.m. until the Jell-O disintegrates.

"We're charging \$1 per person for each minute of wrestling," Higgins, sophomore in speech communications, said. "It might sound expensive, but in reality, the time goes slowly in the Jell-O pit, and the entertainment is worth the cost."

Higgins said donations also are

being accepted, with all proceeds going to Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan Inc..

Adam Springer, Smith resident, said the Big Brothers and Big Sisters organization was chosen because it has been the Smith philanthropy in the past.

"It's a good organization to support," Springer, junior in horticulture, said.

Higgins said both houses think community service is an important part of college life.

"Our main goal is to focus on the surrounding Manhattan community," she said. "We thought this

would be a great way to help them and relieve the stress of students during the upcoming finals at the same time."

Participants will be wrestling in a large pit surrounded by hay bales.

"The Jell-O will be ankle deep," Higgins said. "Just enough to get messy."

Russell Shipley, Smith resident, said the matches will follow regular wrestling rules but will follow safety rules as well.

"We'll have a referee. There will be two points for takedowns, reversals, things like that," Shipley, sophomore in accounting, said.

"We'll also have penalties."

There will be a time limit for each match, but participants can wrestle as many times as they want.

Higgins said even though there will be an official and rules, the Jell-O wrestling is not a competition and prizes will not be awarded.

"This event is just supposed to be a fun time that benefits a good cause," she said.

Before wrestling, Higgins said participants will be required to sign a waiver. People younger than 18 years of age will need to have their parents' signature before wrestling.

Even though a hose will be provided to help clean off, Springer said participants are encouraged to bring towels and wear old shorts and T-shirts.

"You want to make sure you wear something that won't matter if it gets dirty," he said.

Participants also are encouraged to bring friends to wrestle, but people will be available in case someone doesn't have a partner.

"It doesn't matter if you know the person or not," Higgins said. "Just tumbling around in Jell-O is enough to bring a smile to your face."

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MONDAY — In Review
TUESDAY — Health & Fitness
WEDNESDAY — Arts & Leisure
THURSDAY — Food & Drink
FRIDAY — Weekender

9

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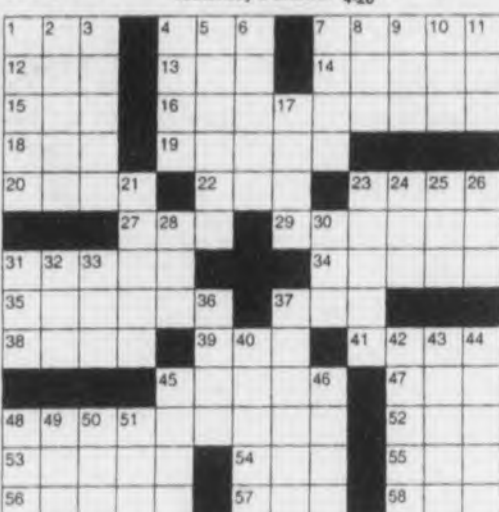
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24 Cornfield comment 25 Hematite, e.g. 26 Kids' card game 28 Kyoto cummerbund 30 "Simpsons" store-keeper 31 Animation frame 32 In the style of 33 Disen-cumber 36 Bronx cheer 37 Desolate 40 Catnaps 42 Roughly 43 Big Three conference site 44 Stranger 45 Yours and mine 46 Greenland 48 Dean's singing partner 49 Praiseful piece 50 Deviate 51 Morsel

Solution time: 28 mins.

Yesterday's answer 4-28



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Movie TIMES

WESTLOOP THEATRES

"Toy Story II" 7:05, 9:55 p.m.
"The Green Mile" 7:30 p.m.
"Angela's Ashes" 7, 9:45 p.m.

"Whole Nine Yards" 7:15, 9:40 p.m.
"Girl, Interrupted" 7:05, 9:45 p.m.
"Bicentennial Man" 7:05, 9:40 p.m.

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"Frequency" 7:05, 9:55 p.m.
"Rules of Engagement" 7:20, 10 p.m.
"Erin Brockovich" 7, 9:50 p.m.
"28 Days" 7:25, 10:05 p.m.
"The Skulls" 7:10, 9:35 p.m.
"Gun Shy" 7:35, 9:55 p.m.
"U-571" 7:15, 9:45 p.m.

"Flintstones in Viva Rock Vegas" 7, 9:15 p.m.
"Road to El Dorado" 5, 7 p.m.
"American Psycho" 9 p.m.
"Keeping the Faith" 7:05, 9:50 p.m.
"Where the Heart Is" 7:20, 10 p.m.
"Ready to Rumble" 7:30 p.m.

Movies at Westloop Theatres are \$1.50 for all shows. Movies at Seth Childs Cinemas are \$4.50 for matinees and \$6.75 for evening shows.



ABOVE: Manhattan Arts Center's play 'Company' features Travis McDuffett (center) as Bobby, who, at 30, is longing to get married but isn't having much luck. The play also features seven K-State students who play Bobby's friends, all of whom are in relationships, which doesn't make his situation any easier. BELOW: Amy, played by Sarah Kuhns, senior in music, frets about her upcoming marriage to Paul, played by Travis Murray, senior in music theater. The couple plays the friends of Bobby.

LOVE & MARRIAGE

Musical allows audience glimpse into lives of 5 N.Y. couples

STORY BY JAINA K. STUTHEIT ■ PHOTOS BY MIKE SHEPHERD

The Tony Award-winning musical, "Company," will be performed by a cast of local community members and K-State students, Friday-Sunday and May 4-7 at the Manhattan Arts Center.

The 1970 musical, by Stephen Sondheim, is known for its humorous outlook on relationships and marriages. The musical focuses on the lives of five married couples in New York.

Fran Albright, director of the musical, said she thinks people will have a new experience viewing "Company" because it is different from most musicals.

"This musical discusses things that are relevant to people such as relationships, love and marriage," she said. "It gives people something to discuss after the show."

Charles Faulk, musical director, said he loves the songs and music in the show because Sondheim doesn't follow the same path as previous songwriters.

"He speaks of other emotions besides love and hate," Faulk said. "The music is full of wonderful wit and sparkling metaphors."

Faulk said the cast has 14 members; half are students and the rest are Manhattan locals.

"This is the best talent I've ever had on stage. It's going to be an excellent show," he said.

Faulk said he has directed the music for other performances at the arts center, but that he is excited to be doing this particular one.

"I have always wanted to do 'Company,'" he said.

Sarah Kuhns, senior in music theater, is playing the role of Amy.

"Amy is the neurotic character—she's 31 and getting married for the first time," Kuhns said. "The man she's going to marry is sweet and wonderful, but she's having cold feet."

Kuhns said she auditioned for the show not having a particular character in mind.

"I am happy with this role, but there are lots of good characters, and I would have been willing to play any of them," she said.

Although she has performed in 15 different shows in Manhattan and the surrounding area, Kuhns said she is excited about this performance.

"I'm a senior, and I'm graduating," she said. "So I am excited because this is my last Manhattan show."

Anna Bolz, sophomore in music theater, will portray Susan.

"Susan is a sweet little Southern girl who is happy to be divorcing her husband," Bolz said. "They are still happy with each other, but are looking forward to the divorce."

Bolz said the biggest challenge for her has been trying to achieve a consistent southern accent.

Bolz has performed in plays at K-State, but this is her first show at the arts center. She said she really likes the cast.

"I love this cast. Everyone's really good. It's a very high-quality cast," she said.

The cast is more than ready for opening night, Albright said.

"I think we're where we need to be," she said. "We're nervous, but it's the right kind of nervous where you can't wait for the first show."

Albright said she encourages people to attend and see the local talent.

"I think it's going to surprise people that we have so many people with great voices," she said. "This cast is incredibly talented."



Marvelous 3, PodStar to play at Memorial tonight

By SHANNON DELMEZ
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Marvelous 3, a band that was started as a tribute to '80s rock and took off from there, will play at 7 tonight at Memorial Stadium.

Neil Gustafson, tour manager for Marvelous 3, said the band is different from other bands because it has a unique performing style.

"They're a live show," he said. "They jump around and act silly for an hour and a half."

Butch Walker, lead singer and guitarist for Marvelous 3, said people connect with the band because it connects with the audience. It provides a show that goes back to rock shows of the 70s and 80s.

"I think the main reason people connect with us live is because we grew up through the 70s and 80s when rock shows meant something," he said. "We've been

able to provide an entertaining show with the house lights up, and that's it. The one thing we've always tried to do is connect with the audience."

"One thing that Marvelous 3 fans like is that they know when they come they are going to be involved with the show. They aren't going to be just played to, they are going to be played with. People love that."

The show is being sponsored by Union Program Council, which also is bringing in PodStar, a local Manhattan band, to open for Marvelous 3.

"As we were looking through, we came up with our dream list," said Aaron Sefton, UPC Eclectic Entertainment chairman. "We narrowed it down to three choices, and after contacting agents, Marvelous 3 was our best option. We thought that they would turn out a big crowd."

Marvelous 3 will play songs from "Hey Album," which produced two hit

singles, "Freak of the Week," and "Every Monday." The group also will play some of its songs from its new album, "Ready, Sex, Go," which is due in stores this summer, Gustafson said.

Matt Scheck, former UPC eclectic entertainment chairman, said UPC is expecting a large crowd despite ticket sales.

"Ticket sales are kind of slow right now," he said. "But we feel, with it being an outdoor show, that a lot of students will just show up the day of the event and buy them at the door."

He said he hoped PodStar also would help to bring in a crowd.

"PodStar is a pop/rock band located here in Manhattan. The members go to Manhattan High School. They are very familiar to the Manhattan scene," Scheck said. "When we were selecting bands to open for Marvelous 3, we were trying to think of bands in this area that could help draw a large crowd. We know that they're

very popular with high school kids as well as the students here."

PodStar will open at 7 p.m., and Marvelous 3 will begin its show at 9. Sefton said Marvelous 3 not only provides good music, but a wonderful stage show, too.

"They've just got so much stage presence," Sefton said. "They do a lot of tricks. They'll throw their pick up, and the guitarist will be playing, and then he'll hit it off his guitar and catch it in his mouth and still be playing, never missing a note. It makes it an awesome visual thing, as well as an awesome audio show."

The Marvelous 3 show is about big harmony and big guitars, which is like the music of the '80s, Walker said.

"That's what makes our show so much fun, is that you're going to leave sweating and having a good time and not taking life too seriously, which is what rock and roll was put on this planet in the

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first Sun. of the month.
e-mail: revs2@flintheills.com

Christian Science Church
Danforth Chapel
Sunday Service 5 p.m.
Wednesday Meeting 5 p.m.
Reading Room 105 N. 4th St.
T W T H 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Manhattan Mennonite Church
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Richard & Barbara Gehring, Co-Pastors
10th and Fremont 539-4079
Welcome Students and Staff!

Back to God Revival Holiness Church
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:45 a.m.
Thurs. Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Thurs. Joy Night 7:30 p.m.
530 Osage



FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
612 Poyntz • 776-8821
Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Church School all ages 9:45 a.m.
Pastors: Jim Reed, Frank Pritz
fume@flintheills.com
www.flintheills.com/~fume

Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
776-2227
9 a.m. Sunday School
& Bible Class
10:30 a.m.
Divine Worship
KSU - DANFORTH CHAPEL
christluth@networksplus.net

CRESTVIEW
4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd.,
Manhattan, KS 66502-9079
(785) 776-3798
crestvu@kansas.net
Christian Church
Sunday School Classes
start at 9:15 a.m. followed by
Worship at 10:30 a.m.
Youth Group and Children's
Ministry meets at 6:00 p.m.

ECM Christian Explorers
Food, Fun & Fellowship
Sunday 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Christian Spirituality Class
Mon. 8-9 p.m.
Bible Study
Wed. 8:30 a.m.
Praise & Worship Service
Wednesday 8:30 p.m.
1021 Denison Ave.
539-4281 or email at ecm@ksu.edu

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
5th & Humboldt
776-8790
Sunday
8:30 a.m. - Contemporary Worship
9:45 a.m. - College/Young Adult
Bible Class
10:55 a.m. - Traditional Worship
11:30 a.m. - Live Broadcast
95.3 FM
Wednesday
5:30 p.m. - Pizza and Bible Study

First Congregational Church
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
Sunday School and
Adult Ed. Class at 9:30 a.m.
Worship at 10:45 a.m.
Thurs. 7 p.m. Taizé Worship
Sunday Message
"They'll know we are
Christian by our love"
Rev. David Jones

Agape Family Church

An Affiliate of RHEMA
Bible Church
aka Kenneth Hagin Ministries
SUNDAY
Sunday Broadcast 9:05 a.m. on 95.3 FM
School of the Bible 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Fellowship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.
Everyone is welcome to come and be
part of our family.
STERLING HUDGINS-PASTOR
(formerly Living Water Ranch Church)
116 S. 4th, Downtown Manhattan
(785) 539-3570

First Presbyterian Church
801 Leavenworth St. • 537-0518
Sunday Schedule
Contemporary Worship
at 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School for all ages
at 9:00 a.m.
Traditional Worship
at 10:30 a.m.

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child
♦ Sunday ♦
Morning Worship
8:15 & 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Evening Service or Care Cells 6 p.m.
776-0424

Lutheran Campus Ministry
at Luther House
1745 Anderson
Sunday Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. at Danforth
Chapel
www.ksu.edu/lcm-elca
Pastor Jayne Thompson
(pastorj@ksu.edu) 539-4451
— Open to All —

Church of Christ
2510 Dickens 539-6581
MATT CARTER
Campus Minister
Sunday
Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Devotional 6 p.m.
Student Dinner 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Devotional 7:30 p.m.

St. Francis Canterbury Episcopal Church
1823 Laramie
Eucharist & Guitar
Every Sunday at 5 p.m.
Rev. Cathy Chittenden-Bascom
532-9099
Part of world wide Anglican
Communion

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
MASS SCHEDULE
Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m.
Friday 12:10 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
Sun. 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m.
Father Keith Weber, Chaplain
711 Denison 539-7496

St. Luke's (LCMS) Lutheran Church
"The Welcome Place"
Saturday
6 p.m. Traditional Evening Service
Sunday
8:30 a.m. Early Traditional Service
9:30 a.m. Fellowship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Study
11:00 a.m. Sunday Service
http://stlukes@flintheills.com
330 Sunset Ave. 539-2604

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of Manhattan
481 Zealand Road (South on K-177
across viaduct, left on K-18 1/2 mile)
Programs each Sunday at 10:45 a.m. Religious
education classes for youth.
Day care for toddlers.
The Rev. David Grimm
For information call (785) 537-2349
www.flintheills.com/~ufellow

Westview Community Church
901 E. Faley Blvd.
Located 1 1/2 mile West of Holcomb
Phone: 537-7171
Contemporary Praise &
Morning Worship Services
8:15, 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School of
Christian Living Classes
9:45 a.m.
College/Career Class offered
Visit our Website at:
www.westviewcommunity.com
Pastor David Thompson

You are welcome at...
First Assembly of God
Weekly Schedule of Services
Sunday
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Kid's Church 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday
Chi Alpha Christian
Fellowship 7:00 p.m.
(College Ministry in
KSU Student Union)
Wednesday
Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Nueva Vida (Spanish)
Adult Choir rehearsal
Youth & Children's Services
Nursery Provided for All Services
Rev. Todd Weston, Pastor
2310 Candlewood Dr. Manhattan, Kansas
537-7633

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day
before you want your ad to run. Classified
display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two
working days prior to the date you want your
ad to run. CALL 532-6555

CLASSIFIEDS

000 bulletin board

010

Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State
Flying Club has five air-
planes, lowest rates. For in-
formation, call 456-2795.
www.ksu.edu/ksfc

TRAVELERS SEEKING travel-
ers. Join the sixdegrees
TravelClub 2000 and get
connected. Meet new peo-
ple and stay in touch with
those you know at
www.sixdegrees.com -
Join now and receive a
free CD complete with
games, animation and mu-
sic, including the sounds of
Smash Mouth and Tonic.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be
placed free for three
days.

SILVER OLYMPUS camera
in black case lost in Ag-
gieville. Call 770-8990 if
found.

100 housing/real estate

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures
every person equal op-
portunity in housing
without distinction on
account of race, sex, fa-
miliar status, military
status, disability, reli-
gion, age, color, na-
tional origin or ances-

try. Violations should
be reported to the Di-
rector of Human Re-
sources at City Hall,
587-2440.

105

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM
split-level, close to campus.
Parking. 537-7846.

NICE, LARGE basement
apartment in clean, quiet
house close to campus.
Washer/dryer, gas fire-
place, \$370/ month plus
one-fifth utilities. 776-8437,
leave message.

ONE-BEDROOM EFFI-
CIENCY, one block from
campus. Ample parking,
quiet conditions. Furnished
or unfurnished. For June
and August rental. No pets.
\$285, 539-3638.

110

For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

Wildcat Property Management
537-2332

2 bedroom house
with bonus room
and garage
laundry hook-ups
August lease \$600

Other studios
2 & 3 bedroom
apartments
also available
\$180 to \$525

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS.

Spacious 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts.
Washer/Dryer Hookups
Spacious Grounds & Pool
No Pets

1530 College Avenue

CALL 537-2096
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SPRING LEASING avail-
able! Call now! Fully fur-
nished, washer/dryer, fully
equipped kitchen, alarm
systems, computer lab,
copier, and fax availability,
fitness center/ rec room,
swimming pool, reserved
parking, tennis, volleyball,
and basketball courts. Uni-
versity Commons Apart-
ments, 539-0500.

110
For Rent-Apt.
Unfurnished

AVAILABLE AUGUST:
Three-bedroom, main floor
duplex. Campus area.
Central air, garage. No
pets. 539-5627.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM.
Close to campus, off-street
parking, laundry facilities.
537-7846.

LOOKING FOR a place to
live? www.hou-
sing101.net...
Your move off campus!
Search for an apartment.
Free roommate sublet list-
ings.

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM,
two bath, 1400 square foot
duplex apartment. Laundry
hook-up, off-street parking.
\$1000/ month, \$1000 de-
posit. No pets. Available
July, August 1 or August
15
lease. Day 776-3530,
evening 537-6216.

ONE AND one-half bed-
room close to campus.
Water and trash paid. June
lease. \$420/ month.
537-7810.

ONE-BEDROOM APART-

MENTS. June-August. \$295

310. 539-8401.

ONE-BEDROOM APART-

MENT in six-plex for non-

smoking student. One year

lease starting August 1.

No pets, prorated utilities.
537-1550.

Victor Price Apartments
Leasing for June
Studio \$425
One Bedrooms \$472
Two Bedrooms \$483
Two Bedrooms w/ fireplace \$546
(SMALL PETS WELCOME)
539-9339
Kimball & Seaton Avenue

CLOSE TO CAMPUS
Campus Crest
Apartments
1620 McCain Lane
NOW LEASING
4 Bedroom Apartment
• \$940 per month
• 1/2 off first month's
rent if lease signed by
April 30
Call while they last!
776-3804
Managed by
McCullough Development
700 Andrew
http://www.mcculloughdev.com

110
For Rent-Apt.
Unfurnished

AVAILABLE AUGUST:
Three-bedroom, main floor
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Central air, garage. No
pets. 539-5627.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM.
Close to campus, off-street
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Your move off campus!
Search for an apartment.
Free roommate sublet list-
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hook-up, off-street parking.
\$1000/ month, \$1000 de-
posit. No pets. Available
July, August 1 or August
15
lease. Day 776-3530,
evening 537-6216.

ONE-BEDROOM. 1523
Pierre, \$275/ month plus
utilities. No smoking or
pets. August 1. 776-4805.

ONE-BEDROOM, ONE block
from campus. Water/ trash
paid. June or August lease,
central air or heat. \$370
and up. 537-7810.

STUDIO AND two-bed-
room. 624 Bluemont, \$250
and \$350 plus utilities. No
smoking or pets. August 1.
776-4805.

STUDIO APARTMENTS.
June/ August. \$295, bills
paid. 539-8401.

THREE-BEDROOM APART-
MENTS. June/ August.
\$390. 539-8401.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAIL-
ABLE August 1, trash and
mowing paid, two full
baths, \$720/ month,
537-7810.

THREE-BEDROOM, 1021
Fremont, \$660/ month plus
utilities. No smoking or
pets. August 1. 776-4805.

TWO-BEDROOM BASE-
MENT apartments, June/
August, \$340, bills paid.
539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM SUB-
LEASE for May thru Au-
gust. May rent and utilities
paid. Contact Dana, 776-
0521.

VERY NICE duplex. Two
and three-bedroom. Five
and six-bedroom house in
good condition. 537-2289.

120

For Rent-Houses

DUPLEX THREE-BEDROOM
up \$825; Three-bedroom
down \$675. Washer, dryer,
dishwasher. Spacious. Four
blocks south of Aggieville.
537-9425 or 532-4424.

FOUR-BEDROOM
HOUSE. Next to campus.
10 month lease. Two bath-
rooms, dishwasher, park-

ing, free washer/ dryer. No
pets. Available August.
537-7050.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE.
Pets possible, water/ trash
included. Many amenities.
Non-smokers. Call
565-8819 for appointment.

FOUR-BEDROOM. TWO
bath. Brick duplex. Nearly
new. Central air, dish-
washer. No pets. June
lease. 913 Ratone,
587-7082.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM
with study. \$750/ month.
Available June 1. 537-3286.

ONE-BEDROOM, \$350.
Two-bedroom, three-bed-
room \$600. Or three-bed-
room could be four-bed-
room, \$800 plus utilities.
No smoking, drinking, pets.
539-1554.

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

1995THREE-BEDROOM,
TWO BATH, CENTRAL
AIR, WASHER/ DRYER,
KITCHEN APPLIANCES,
DECK. CALL 539-6239.

1998 16X72 Skyline Birch-
field mobile home, new
deck, two-bedroom, two
bath, cathedral ceilings,
central heat/ air, garden
tub, skylights, all appli-
ances, side-by-side fridge, very
nice 539-7147 or grl4338
@ ksu.edu

145

Roommate
Wanted

MALE FOR furnished,
washer/ dryer without met-
er, air-conditioning, close
to campus. No smoking,
drinking, pets. 539-1554.

MALE OR female. \$225/
month, water/ gas/ trash
paid. 930 Bertrand. Off-
street parking. call Corey,
537-3058.

GREAT HOUSE, front
porch, white picket fence,
four-bedroom, two baths,
family room, washer/ dry-
er, dishwasher, no pets.

Available June or August.
One year lease. 313-4812.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM,
1523 Pierre, \$675/ month
plus utilities. No smoking or
pets. August 1. 776-4805.

NEWLY REMODELED in-
terior, three-bedroom, two
bath, washer/ dryer, 515
Vattier, \$705/ month plus
utilities. No smoking or
pets. June 1. 776-4805.

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Available June 1. 537-3286.

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537-3058.

GREAT HOUSE, front
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family room, washer/ dry-
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ROOMMATES WANTED for
six-bedroom/ four bath-
room house, close to cam-
pus. Call 537-4171.

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plus utilities. No smoking or
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Vattier, \$705/ month plus
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ROOMMATES WANTED for
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room house, close to cam-
pus. Call 537-4171.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to
sublease room in three-
bedroom house. Close to cam-
pus, washer/ dryer, dish-
washer, central air. Rent ne-
gotiable. Call 776-3608.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE in
clean, quiet house, close
to campus, washer/ dryer.
Available mid-May through
mid-August. 776-8437.

ties. One bedroom in a
three-bedroom apartment.
Call Kimmi at 776-3092.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to
sublease room in three-
bedroom house. Close to cam-
pus, washer/ dryer, dish-
washer, central air. Rent ne-
gotiable. Call 776-3608.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE in
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Available mid-May through
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TWO BATH, CENTRAL
AIR, WASHER/ DRYER,
KITCHEN APPLIANCES,
DECK. CALL 539-6239.

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MALE OR female. \$225/
month, water/ gas/ trash
paid. 930 Bertrand. Off-
street parking. call Corey,
537-3058.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE CLASSIFIEDS

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 2000

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

11



105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

SPECIAL ON Four-bedroom Apartments. New Leases Only. \$150 Security Deposit! Rent due August 1, 2000. Pay Only \$275 per person for our four-bedroom, two bath apartments for the twelve month leases. Individual leases for each bedroom. Fully furnished, washer/dryer, fully equipped kitchen, alarm systems, computer lab, copier and fax availability, fitness center/ rec room, swimming pool, reserved parking, tennis, volleyball and basketball courts. University Commons Apartments. 539-0500.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

"A1+" TWO-BEDROOM, spacious with dishwasher, central air/ heat. Available NOW AND FALL. \$425-\$520. 776-8455.

"FREE MINI-VACATION. LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION." Secure your three-day two-night stay at over 20 exotic locations including Vegas, Branson, Orlando, Cancun, etc. Leasing for fall, two, four and five-bedroom duplexes and apartments. Energy efficient, close to campus. Don't miss out! Be the first to move into a brand new four-bedroom two bath duplex for \$1200/ month at 820 Moro. No pets. 776-2102.

815 RATONE, One-bedroom (\$400). 617 Kearney, one-bedroom (\$400), two-bedroom (\$500), 820 Colorado, one-bedroom (\$400), two-bedroom (\$500). One year August leases. **NO PETS.** (785)776-8548.

APARTMENTS NEAR CAMPUS. One four-bedroom starting at \$285/ month. Call Century 21 Knight Real Estate at 565-0138.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Close to campus, nice three-bedroom, washer, dryer, dishwasher, central air. No smokers, no pets. 776-8476.

CHECK OUT rentitmanhattan.com and find your next home in Manhattan. If you don't find what you're looking for, tell the property owners

and managers to put their properties on rentitmanhattan.com

CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Cats allowed. Laundry and storage facilities, water/ trash paid. 701 Allison Avenue, available June 1. \$430/ month. Daytime 776-3530, evenings 537-6216.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Three-bedroom available June. No pets. Call Shirley, 539-4568, 776-4834.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS: one-bedroom, June; two-bedroom, August; four-bedroom, June. No pets. 539-1975.

JUNE 1: One-bedroom CLOSE TO KSU. \$295-310. No pets, one year lease. 587-0399.

LANDLORDS WHO CARE. Brand new four and five-bedroom duplexes. Largest in town. Off-street parking. All new appliances included. Two bedrooms, living rooms, and decks. Lawn care and trash paid. No pets. One-year lease, available August 15. \$1,400/ month, \$1,400 deposit. 537-4682 or 532-8323 ask for Ron.

LEE CREST APARTMENTS. One-bedroom apartments one block from campus. Water/ trash paid. Available June 1st. 539-7961. After 5p.m. and weekends 539-4824.

LET US HELP you find a place to live. We may have what you need. No dogs. Leave message, 537-8369.

NICE, OLD-STYLE THREE-BEDROOM apartment with wooden floors in

all bedrooms and new carpet. Located between post office and Juliette. 539-4440.

NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom houses and apartments for June 1 and August 1. **GREAT VARIETY!** Alliance, 539-HELP (4357).

ONE AND TWO-BEDROOM apartments next to campus. Central air, parking, **FREE WASHER/ DRYER.** Trash paid. No pets. Available August. 537-7050.

ONE AND two-bedroom, two blocks to campus. **CHEAP SUMMER LEASES.** Central air, laundry, pets okay. 770-7230.

ONE BLOCK from campus, **THREE-BEDROOM,** \$810/ month, all utilities paid, August-May lease. 770-8550.

ONE-BEDROOM, AUGUST 1, 1030 Pierre. **AIR-CONDITIONING, WASHER/ DRYER,** \$275. No pets. 539-2255.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS Save yourself some time and money. Stop here first. 539-2951.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM southern colonial house. Hardwood floors, large windows, balcony, 928 Leavenworth, trash paid. Available June. No smoking. No pets. 539-0590.

TWO AND THREE-BEDROOM, close to campus. Central air/ dishwasher, laundry facilities. No pets. 539-0866.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT in triplex one block south of high school. Off-street parking. Air-conditioner; dishwasher; garbage disposal; free washer/ dryer. Trash and water paid. Available June 1. \$400. 539-6921.

120 For Rent-Houses

919 LEAVENWORTH, spacious four or five-bedroom, off-street parking, washer/ dryer hook-ups, \$1000/ month. June lease. 537-1566.

FOUR AND five-bedroom houses. June and August. 770-7230.

LARGE, SIX-BEDROOM, three bath, washer/ dryer, **MOST UTILITIES PAID.** June lease, 2029 Shirley Lane, \$275/ person, 776-7724.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath duplex. AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Some pets allowed. South of City Park. \$600/ month. 776-7003.

130 For Rent-Mobile Homes

1997 MOBILE home, 16x60', **THREE-BEDROOM, TWO BATH,** refrigerator, dishwasher, stove. Best option to buy. 770-3391 or (316) 755-2935.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

1997 MOBILE home, 16x60', **THREE-BEDROOM, TWO BATH**

Prized right to sell immediately, 770-3391 or (316) 755-2935.

145 Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN LADY has spacious bedroom to rent in her nice home. One block/ Vet school, furnished, washer/ dryer, non-smoker/ drinker. Partial utilities paid. May 1. 539-3065.

CLOSE TO VET SCHOOL. One large bedroom in four-bedroom house, furnished, washer/ dryer, full kitchen, \$225 plus shared utilities. Call Matt 565-0316 or Leo 776-8437.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for NICE four-bedroom house. \$225/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Washer/ dryer included. Call 776-4391.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share spacious three-bedroom. One block to KSU and Aggieville. August lease. \$300/ month. **ALL UTILITIES PAID.** Call Steph or Nancy, 776-9026.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. One block to campus. Available June, \$250/ month, utilities paid, pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice four-bedroom, two bath house. One-half block from campus. Washer/ dryer/ central air. \$225 plus utilities. Call Derek, 770-3187.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share four-bedroom Woodway apartment for fall semester. **\$229/ MONTH** plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-4283 or (316)271-2629.

ROOMMATE WANTED: two-bedroom apartment on College Heights. August lease. \$265 plus utilities. Call Michelle, 776-9775.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, mid-May through mid-August, University Commons, **FULLY FURNISHED.** Call 776-7682.

150 Sublease

DON'T MISS! Summer sublease. One nice bedroom in spacious four-bedroom house close to **EVERYTHING.** Washer/ dryer. One-fourth utilities. Call Lindsay, 776-6355.

EMERGENCY! FEMALE roommate. Available May 14. \$200/ month, two-bedroom, **LARGE ROOM,** walk-in closet, two bathrooms, washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. Call Lori, 537-0828.

EMERGENCY! FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted for nice furnished apartment including washer/ dryer. Two bedrooms available. Pool, weight room, volleyball/ tennis courts. 537-2864.

FURNISHED FOUR-BEDROOM apartment, two bath. Every amenity desired. Looking for sublessers starting May 15-August 15: **WILL WORKOUT DEAL!** 776-3544.

JUNE-DECEMBER SUBLEASE. Nice basement apartment, across from campus, three parking spaces, fenced yard, washer and dryer. \$280/ month. 587-9718.

MAY 12-JULY 31. Share fully furnished two-bedroom, two bath, includes washer/ dryer, pool, tennis, etc. \$328 includes premium cable, trash. **NO CHARGE FOR MAY.** Kellie, 537-2471.

MAY 19-JULY 31. Two-bedroom at Chase Manhattan, one carport **NO CHARGES FOR MAY.** Please call Lucas at 776-4550.

RENT NEGOTIABLE! Wanted: one female to sublease one-bedroom of a three-bedroom apartment at Chase. Pay one-third utilities also. 776-9737.

RENT NEGOTIABLE. 1435 Anderson Village, two-bedroom apartment. Next to Aggieville/ campus. Water/ trash paid. May move-in. Pay only June/ July. 770-8160.

STUDIO APARTMENT. One block from campus. \$300/ month for everything, excluding cable and phone. Call in the evenings, 770-3106.

SUBLEASE NICE ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment **MAY-JULY** close to campus. Chad, 776-9825 or (816)232-9515.

SUMMER SUBLEASE MID May - July 31. May rent paid two-bedroom less than one block from campus/ Aggieville. Call 776-1456.

SUMMER SUBLEASE PETS ACCEPTED. Backyard, washer/ dryer. One block from campus. \$550/ month plus utilities. 770-9631.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two bedrooms available in a four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Clean, fully furnished. Available May 13-mid-August. Call 565-9084, ask for Liz or Stephanie.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. 1816 Laramie (next to Delta Delta Delta). Three-four persons, given first option to rent fall 2000. 565-0864.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Large two-bedroom for June and July. **NORMALLY \$620 WILL SUBLEASE FOR \$550** Call 770-9981.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom, two bath furnished apartment. Washer/ dryer, pool. Only pay June/ July. \$238/ person 537-8854. Available May 13.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Clean **TWO-BEDROOM,** washer/ dryer, water/ trash/ cable paid. Close to campus/ Aggieville. \$200/ person. 770-9647.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Roommates needed for four-bedroom apartment, May 15- July 31. **\$180, NO CHARGE FOR MAY!** Call Mike or Dominic at 770-8228.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two-bedroom, June- July, half block from campus, \$460/ month. **770-8794.**

SUMMER SUBLEASE: May 14- August 6. Four-bedroom, two bathroom, washer/ dryer, fully furnished, central air, nice complex with many amenities. Call 537-1432 leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE-ER'S WANTED. Five-bedroom house. Close to Aggieville and campus. Washer/ dryer. Parking. \$175/ month or best offer. 539-8667.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, 1417 Humboldt, **CLOSE TO AGGIEVILLE** and City Park. Utilities paid. Rent and phone. Call 776-2163.

TIGHTEST PAD east side of campus. Three-bedroom duplex. No pets. 1005 Bertrand Apartment A. **587-8287.** Available May 18-August 1.

WANTED: FEMALE SUBLEASE. Four-bedroom duplex, dishwasher, central air/ heat, washer/ dryer. 395-2474.

Call Adam at (888)420-9800 ext. 319.

REFLECTIONS PHOTOGRAPHY is seeking a friendly, outgoing office assistant for a long term full-time position. Must be available Tuesday-Saturday, starting mid-May. Call 539-1550.

RGIS INVENTORY Specialist is now hiring. 10-20 hours per week now, more during summer. \$8/ hour starting wage, advancement potential. Call (888)242-RGIS to preapply. EOE.

SUMMER CAMP Leadership Positions: Camp Wood YMCA, Elmdale, KS is seeking Summer Camp Staff for Horse Camp; Summer Program and Leadership Director; Waterfront staff, Male Counselors and Music Director. Call Cheri at (316) 273-8841.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT on diversified livestock operation. Housing available. Good Farms, (785) 468-3613.

SUMMER HELP wanted. UPS truck washer. Approximately 7:00-9:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. Schedule flexible. Contact Doug at 770-9188.

SUMMER SCHOOL teachers for students in grades 7th through 12th in English, math, science, and social science. June 12-30, 2000. Must be Kansas certified. Send letter of interest to USD 498, Valley Heights High School, 2274 6th Rd., Blue Rapids, KS 66411. (785)363-2508.

WANTED: STUDENT PROGRAMMER. The Department of Extension 4-H Youth Development is now accepting applications for a student programmer. We offer great working experience! Our programmers use Microsoft VC++, ASP (Active Server Pages), Oracle and Microsoft Access in

a Windows 2000 environment to develop web-based database solutions for K-State Research and Extension 4-H youth development faculty, staff, and volunteers. This is a great resume building opportunity! **REQUIREMENTS:** Intermediate-Advanced Programming Skills. Four to seven semesters eligibility. 15-20 hours/ week during the semester. 40 hours/ week over the summer. Apply by 5 May 2000.

BENEFITS: Flexible hours. Time off to study for exams. On the job training. Weekends off, no evening hours. On campus office location. **FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AND APPLICATION CONTACT:** Will Baldwin, 211 Umberger Hall, Voice 532-6270. wbaldwin@oz-net.ksu.edu

330 Business Opportunities

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340 Fundraisers/Scholarships

LOOKING FOR an education major to provide transportation in the summer for

two children to their activities. Part-time. Call 539-4419 after 5p.m.

NEED SUMMER HARVEST HELP! To run Case International combines and automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL and we will help to obtain CDL. We provide room and board and good salary! Also we are looking for an experienced lady to go on harvest run to care for ages seven, five, and new born girls. Call (785)689-4660.

410 Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curio-labs. Available to work 2-4 hours a week, including weekends, holidays, breaks, and summer months. Experience with computers is a plus. Applicants with two or more years employment potential will be given preference. Applications can be picked up at Room 14, Hale Library. For more information, call 532-4941. Applications will be accepted until 5p.m., Wednesday, May 5, 2000.

PAID INTERNET internship. Lead campus promotions for new online company.

FULL-SIZE KEGATOR fridge with freezer for frosty mugs, Bud Light tap, complete set-up, includes gages, \$225. Also Pepsi machine, make offer. 587-4187.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! Camouflage clothing, new G.I. boots, sleeping bags, camping gear, purple camouflage clothing, Carhartt workwear. St. Marys, KS, Monday-Friday 9-5:30, Saturday 9-4. (785)437-2734

MOVING SALE! Couch, loveseat, end tables, six person hot tub, Kegator fridge, window air-conditioner. 537-1684

SONY TOWER speakers with subwoofers, center speaker, two surround speakers and built in Sony receiver. \$350 or best offer. JVC 200 disc changer \$200 or best offer. Both only months old, credit cards accepted. Totalmart.com, 539-0991 ask for Matt.

STURDY WOODEN loft for college dorm bed. Call Casey, 395-3072 or (816)232-9515.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

MUST SELL super single waterbed with storage drawers. Excellent condition, like new. Call 776-2177.

420 Garage/Yard Sales

BIG YARD sale Saturday and Sunday, 8a.m.-3p.m. Women's clothes, houseware, bike, smoker, much more. 319 N 9th Street.

SPRING CLEANING Garage Sale. Multifamily effort. Saturday, 8-1, 1840 Alabama, 19 inch TV, vacuum cleaner, puzzles and games, sports equipment and cleats, drapery hardware, aquarium, computer stand, end tables, pedestal sink, floor lamp, ceiling fan, books, National Geographic magazines, baseball pants, much miscellaneous.

435 Computers

FOX BUSINESS Systems garage sale!! Used modems, memory, I/O cards, full systems, more!! More!! 531 Ft. Riley Blvd, April 29, 9:30 a.m.-5p.m.

POWER MACINTOSH 6500 225 with monitor, keyboard, and mouse. 32MB RAM, 3G hard drive, 33.6 modem, 12X CD-ROM. Call 537-3336.

450 Pets and Supplies

55 GALLON saltwater aquarium with stand and equipment plus a fish. Call Martin 532-6857 (day) 539-0853 (night).

SPRING HAS sprung baby birds. Cockatiels and Lovebirds, also larger talking Parrots, Eclectus and African Greys. 539-1177.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1991 BUICK Skylark, white, V-6, 3.3L, 100K, automatic, air-conditioner, tilt, cruise. Runs great. Great condition. \$3100 or best offer, 770-9841.

1992 JEEP Wrangler, 4.0 Liter, five-speed, 5.5 inch lift, 33 inch tires. Many, many extras. \$8500. 770-9981.

1993 FORD Taurus, automatic, air, 135K highway miles, loaded, good condition, asking \$3100 or best offer, 539-7646, leave message.

1994 CHEVY Camaro, very clean, 75K, mostly highway miles, \$8500. Please call after 6p.m. 587-0867.

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CORRECTIONS If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

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HEADLINES For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

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100 housing/real estate

200 service directory

300 employment/opportunities

400 open market

500 transportation

600 travel/trips

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE May 15. Females wanted to sublease June and July. Three bedrooms available. \$200/ month/ person, plus utilities. Call 587-9528 after 4p.m.

SUBLEASE, ONE-BEDROOM, May-June. \$325. 776-4891.

SUMMER SUBLEASE needed. Rent negotiable. 1407 Hillcrest, walk to campus. Call 537-8368.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. University Commons. Rent negotiable. 537-2539.

WANTED: FEMALE for three-bedroom across from campus. May-July. **MAY RENT FREE.** \$210/ month plus one-third utilities. Call Kristen at 565-9738.

WILDCAT INN Apartments, one-bedroom, \$410/ month. Call Shay at 539-1474.

165 Storage Space

AVAILABLE MAY 1st, commercial warehouse 39X55 with covered loading dock, gas and electric hookups, convenient location. Contact (785)537-0727

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20% OFF any sized unit with 3 months pre-paid.

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KNOX LANE SELF STORAGE: 5X5 through 10X30. 210 Knox Lane. 587-8553.

300 employment/opportunities

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info call 203-877-1720.

ATTENTION! WORK from home using your computer. \$500-\$6000. www.home-work.net 1(888)764-4358.

CAMP STAFF positions available at Girl Scout summer camps in northern Arizona. Camp counselors, program specialists, riding

counselors. June 1-August 8. EOE. Call for application (800)352-6133 ext. 303 or see web, acpgsc.org

CHILD CARE for two children 7, 9, May 29-July 31. In my home. Own transportation needed. \$5.25 per hour, plus meals. Call 537-2827.

FOOTBALL

■ continued from page 1

Ell's our No. 2 and Jeremy Milne's our No. 3.

"It is competitive enough now that I don't know that there is anything that could happen between now and the end of spring practice that would alter the depth chart. By the same token, I think things that take place over the summer and during two-a-days, will make it even more competitive."

Snyder said Beasley's performance has afforded him the right to be the team's current No. 1 quarterback.

"Jonathan has earned the right, not because of what he did last fall, but what he has done in the spring. He has earned the right to stay in the No. 1 spot."

In addition to the quarterback battle, Snyder said the team is on a quest for chemistry.

"Well, it's been good and not so good. What hasn't been so good about it is, I don't think we've achieved all the things that we've set out to achieve, and specifically trying to bring this program together and developing the continuity from the players interacting with other players."

K-State fullback Johnno Lazetich said he believes the team has come together nicely.

"Black, white, purple — our team has one goal and that is to win," Lazetich said.

Injuries, Snyder said, have hurt the Cats' ability to develop chemistry, particularly on the offensive line. The Cats now plan to use a rotation of players, and Thomas Barnett

is not among them.

"If Thomas were in our program, it definitely would alter a lot of things, it gives you one more player and how you mix and match, change as many as three people," Snyder said. "There's still some other issues that don't revolve around football."

Injuries have slowed some of the players' progress. He said spring ball is such a compressed period of time with only 15 practices that if a player gets dinged up, it is difficult for him to come back.

However, Snyder said the staff has had the opportunity to get some additional work with younger players on both sides of the ball. On the defensive side, the spring game will be an opportunity for the K-State coaching staff to find some playmakers who can make fans put names like Mark Simoneau, Darren Howard and Lamar Chapman in the back of their minds.

"We'd certainly like to identify playmakers, so to speak, address the loss of some very, very fine players and those kind of young guys that could make special plays for you. I don't think we have done that. It doesn't mean where not playing well, that's not the case."

He also said the linebacker position is one with which the staff is pleased.

"We still have a ways to go, but we feel comfortable with the group we are working with," Snyder said.

He also said no player has really jumped out at him.

"There hasn't been anybody to really knock your socks off."

VARNEYS

■ continued from page 1

"I should only say entrances. We don't want anyone to exit," he said.

"Well, maybe that wouldn't work." Levin said Varney's will be expanding the apparel and souvenir department and the art and technical supplies.

"One thing we're adding that we haven't really had is fine stationary," he said.

An elevator also will be a new feature to Varney's for anyone who can't use the stairs, Levin said.

The mural that greets people on

the outside of the old theater will not remain.

"Unfortunately, that will come down," he said. "It's served its purpose, kind of spruced up the area."

Walter said there will be some surprises for customers when renovations are finished, but he wouldn't comment on what they were.

"The plans have changed about six times," he said.

Whatever the surprises are, Walter said Varney's will look a lot different when students come back in August.

"I think the whole store will be a more enjoyable shopping experience," he said.

RIGHTS

■ continued from page 1

Government reported that women receive an average of \$17,000 less per year than men in similar positions.

Philp has served as principal of Northview Elementary for the past five years, and has been involved in education for the past 25 years.

"In Kansas I've always believed that leadership options were more readily available," Philp said.

In Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 and Geary County schools, there is a

higher ratio of female elementary school principals than male elementary school principals, Philp said. Manhattan also has a female Chamber of Commerce president, and the superintendent of Geary County schools is a woman as well.

"Some significant changes have occurred in the role of women in the work force throughout the last century," Philp said. "I want girls to know they are capable of making similar changes if they continue to look beyond what's available to them now."

Poll indicates picks for female vice president

By LAURENCE ARNOLD
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Former presidential candidate Elizabeth Dole was the choice over New Jersey Gov. Christie Whitman among Republicans, and Sen. Dianne Feinstein of California and Maryland Lt. Gov. Kathleen Kennedy Townsend were the top Democrats in a poll measuring public interest in a female vice president.

The poll was conducted by the White House Project, a nonprofit group urging the election of women to top national posts.

Dole received 58 percent of Republican support to 18 percent for Whitman. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison of Texas finished third with 10 percent.

Feinstein received 24 percent of Democratic support to 23 percent for Townsend. Rep. Maxine Waters of California finished third with 16 percent.

"Our goal is a long-term goal," she said. "We're looking way beyond

this election. We're looking to 10 years from now having one, two, three, four women" running for president.

Washington pollsters Lake, Snell, Perry & Associates, a Democratic firm, contacted 323 registered Democrats and 238 registered Republicans from March 16 to 19. The margin of error was plus or minus 5.5 percentage points for the Democratic results, 6.4 percentage points for the Republicans.

In addition to commissioning the poll, the White House Project asked Americans to weigh in on 15 possible vice presidential nominees on ballots published in Parade magazine and posted at the group's Web site. Some 17,000 votes were cast over 26 days in that unscientific exercise.

The four women mentioned most often were Dole, Whitman, Feinstein and Lt. Gen. Claudia Kennedy, the Army's highest-ranking female officer. Those four will share the cover of Parade magazine this Sunday.

DAUGHTERS

■ continued from page 1

said she went to class with her mom and typed on the computer with her mother's peers at the Women's Center while Vander Pol took an early final.

"All kids should go to work with their parents," Ashley said. "You get treated real well at work, and kids deserve that."

During her undergraduate coursework at K-State, Vander Pol has been researching the ways girls are discouraged from entering fields such as biology and veterinary medicine.

"I want my daughter and other girls to realize how many options are available to them," Vander Pol said. "I hope I can teach Ashley that the only limits she'll face in pursuing her dreams are the limits she places on herself."

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The women of ΠβΦ would like to say a big "thank you" to our house mom, Martha Reynard, for the loving way she has made our house tick for 13 generous and memorable years.

You mean the world to all of us and have touched each and every one of our hearts.

We promise to come visit! You are an amazing woman and friend.

With all our love,

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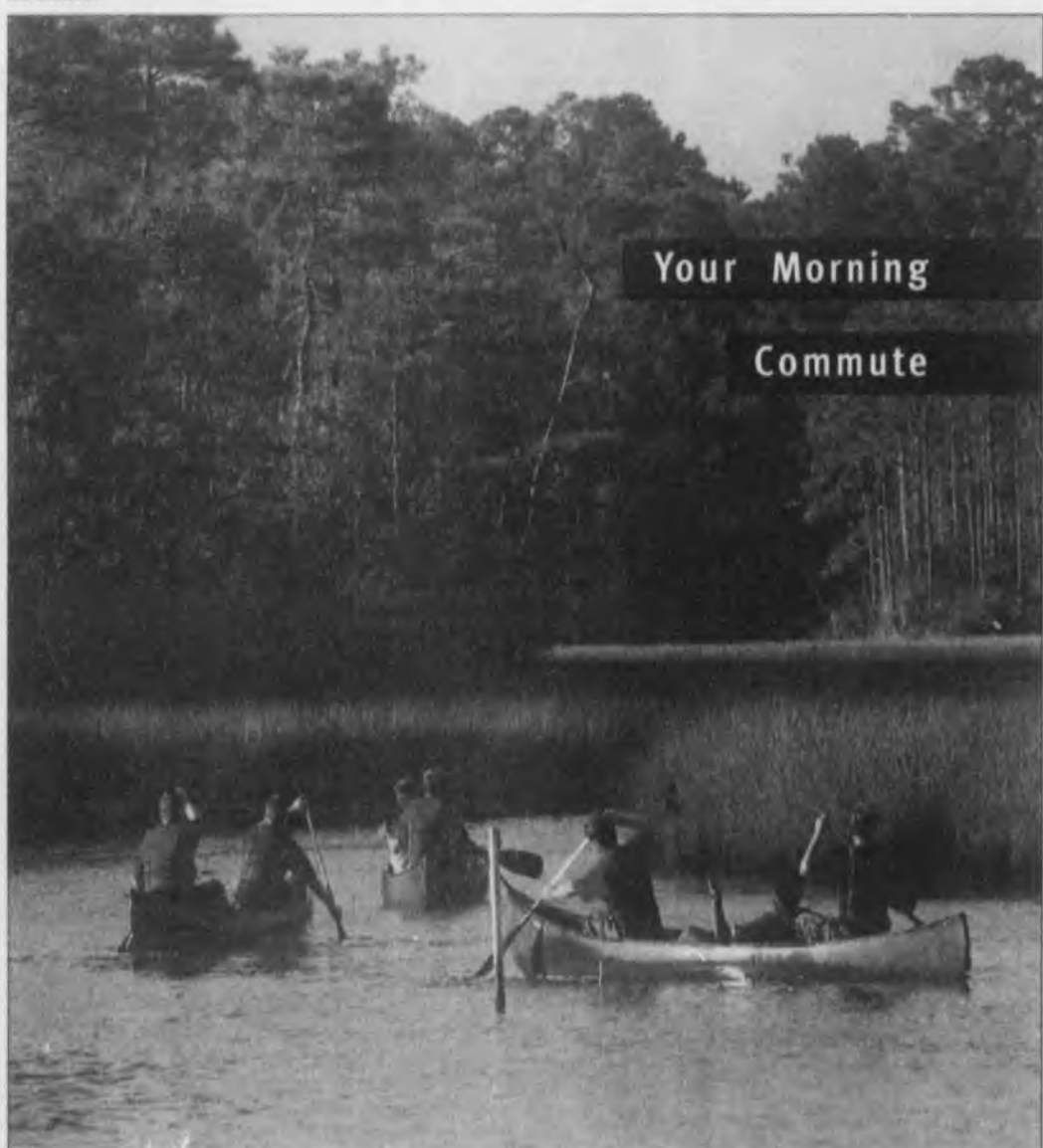
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

May 1, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 147



**Rodeo
home**

■ page 10

Students face anxieties about living with parents

■ **Student intern at UCS offers suggestions, tips for living with parents.**

By **BROOKE ERICKSON**
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Molly Miller, freshman in secondary education, said there are a few things she's already fearing about going home for the summer after a year on her own at K-State.

"I'm just not looking forward to my parents treating me like a child,"

Miller said. "I'm also not looking forward to having a curfew."

John McMannama, junior in construction science, recalls going home for summers after being away at school.

"It was tough," McMannama said. "My parents and I were on conflicting time schedules. They had to work, and when I would come home late at night, somehow they always managed to be up waiting for me and would get mad."

Michael Maples, a psychology intern for University Counseling

Services at Lafene Student Health Center, said one way to prevent confrontation between students and their parents is open communication.

"Parents and children must not wait for a confrontation to happen before they have open communication," Maples said.

He said he suggests parents and their children make up contracts so there is no misunderstanding of what is expected.

"The hardest thing about going back home is getting your parents to trust you and with that, there is going

to have to be some compromises made," he said.

He said students should understand they are once again under their parents' rules and that with those settings, there are expectations they must abide by.

He said students should not challenge their parents, because that might cause them to be more difficult to work with.

"Sometimes when students go home, they are challenging and confrontational with their parents, telling them that they want it a cer-

tain way," Maples said. "If they do this, it's only a natural reaction, I think, for a parent to be evoked into having a more restrictive reaction. They might go overboard with putting on restrictions."

Being on one's own for nine months, he said, might have an influence on how parents deal with rules.

"Their kid has had nine months of freedom now," Maples said. "And the parents think if they don't put some kind of restraint on them, they'll be behaving like they did in the residence halls."

One solution Maples had to these problems was that of answering questions when parents ask them.

"Be open and willing to talk about stuff," Maples said. "Share things about your friends, teachers and classes. Your parents aren't trying to be intrusive — they just want to be a part of your life and spend time with you."

Siblings also can be a bump in the road as students try to adjust to living at home again.

■ See HOME on PAGE 12

Vietnam War anniversary remembered

By **GEORGE ESPER**
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam — An estimated 20,000 people gathered at Reunification Palace to watch celebrations that turned from a military parade into a colorful spring pageant of floats and performers Sunday, the 25th anniversary of the end of the war.

The nationally televised celebrations included goose-stepping soldiers, barefooted minority groups and brightly dressed women parading before a palace decorated with a larger-than-life portrait of legendary communist leader Ho Chi Minh. Eight long banners saluted the victory over the United States and its South Vietnamese allies.

Singers belted out patriotic songs, including one proclaiming: "We are marching to Saigon to liberate our country."

The men who made this day possible were there, including Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, the architect of victories over both the French and Americans, and Gen. Van Tien Dung, commander of the Ho Chi Minh Campaign that toppled the old non-communist capital of Saigon on April 30, 1975. It was renamed Ho Chi Minh City.

"For what Vietnam and Ho Chi Minh City can enjoy today, the entire nation has paid 30 years of continuous fighting, the loss of millions of human lives and the loss of the most beloved members of millions of families," said Ho Chi Minh City Mayor Vo Viet Thanh.

He also outlined goals for the city that included a higher economic growth rate and less restrictive policies, but warned of problems such as "arbitrary and imperious behavior, wasteful spending, embezzlement, bribery and other social evils."

The song, "Uncle Ho Lives in the Great Victory

■ See VIETNAM on PAGE 12

Manifesto found in home of man accused in spree

By **JEFFREY BAIR**
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURGH — The man arrested in a killing spree that left three immigrants, a Jewish woman and a black man dead had a history of mental illness and irrational fears that he was being watched, a former friend and his attorney said Sunday.

Police searching the home where Richard Scott Baumhammers, 34, lived prior to Friday's attacks also found a three-page manifesto indicating he was trying to form a political party opposed to immigration, the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette reported.

The document, which included Baumhammers' signature as "chairman" of The Free Market Party, advocated the rights of European Americans and denounced Third World immigration, according to a prosecution source whom the newspaper didn't name.

"From what I saw and from what I read, it seemed to advocate violence," the source said.

Investigators reconstructing Friday's trail of death said they believe Baumhammers walked into his neighbor's house and fatally shot Anita Gordon, 63, a Jewish interior designer. They believe he then drove to her synagogue and fired at the front doors.

Police say Baumhammers also shot up the doors of another synagogue, shot and wounded one man and killed another at an Indian grocery, killed a Vietnamese delivery driver and a Chinese manager at a restaurant, and gunned down a black man at a suburban karate school. Officers eventually cornered him about 20 miles from the first attack.

Baumhammers has been charged in one death, that of 25-year-old karate student Garry Lee. More charges are expected this week.

Baumhammers' attorney, William Difenderfer, said Sunday that his client has a history of mental illness, though he wouldn't elaborate.

"It is way too early to say anything," he said.

■ See SHOOTING on PAGE 12

INTERNATIONAL RACE DRAWS 88 TEAMS TO K-STATE OVER THE WEEKEND FOR A

BAJABASH



RIGHT: Utah State University competes in Saturday's final event, a four-hour endurance race, of the Mini Baja West 2000. The event occurred at the School Creek Off-Road Vehicle area of Milford Lake.

BOTTOM: Andrew Moreau, sophomore in mechanical engineering, awaits the start of the endurance race of the Mini Baja West 2000 on Saturday. Moreau's team finished 11th overall in the competition.

3 K-State race-car teams finish among top half of competitors



Cabell Francis and his wife, Martha, anxiously awaited their son's appearance through the wooden portion of the track.

The Francis, who were prepared to catch the culmination of Dave Francis's college career on video tape, traveled from Kentucky to witness their son's performance. Cabell said Dave, the team captain for the U.S. Air Force mini baja team, was confident.

Along with 87 other mini baja teams, the Air Force team participated in the Society of Automotive Engineers Mini Baja West 2000 competition Thursday

through Saturday. The baja cars, which were powered by Briggs and Stratton 10-horsepower engines, competed at K-State and at the Milford Lake off-road vehicle area.

The team's cars were judged on engineering and design, sales and presentation, cost analysis, acceleration, maneuverability, hill climb and endurance. Penalties were allotted to teams that did not follow various guidelines set for the competition.

Colleges from the United States, Canada and Mexico participated in the event.

David Pacey, K-State's faculty

adviser for SAE and coordinator of the competition, said he was pleased with the results of the three K-State teams.

The first K-State team finished with a total score of 806.724, which ranked 11th overall. K-State's second team managed a 17th-place ranking, while K-State-Salina's team, which was a newcomer to the event this year, placed 36th.

"Having an 11th- and 17th-place finish is really remarkable," Pacey said. "It really is the student group who puts it on. All the

■ See RACE on PAGE 12

Dancers, musicians share culture at International Night

By **MICHELLE BERTUGLIA**
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Belly dancers and an Irish folk musician might sound like an awkward combination, but these two facets of international culture came together Friday.

Different sounds, tastes, pictures and people from around the world competed for attention at Putnam Hall's annual International Night.

From 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., more than 100 people milled through Putnam's living room looking at artifacts, pictures, clothing and tasting food from 15 different cultures. Tables were set up in a semicircle, and people were invited to stop at each booth and talk to those who had studied, lived in or had a deep cultural heritage invested in the different countries.

Karen Gaffin, Putnam Hall multicultural

chairwoman and senior in political science, said Putnam puts on the event every year because it is important for it to bring multicultural and international issues to everyone.

"We hoped that people would come and learn more about the people who they see every day," she said. "As they learn about different cultures indirectly, they are learning and meeting people from all over the world."

Booths were not the only facets of cultural presentation on Friday night.

Jane Saxer, a belly dancer and teacher at a local school, has been belly dancing for a year and a half. She said she began dancing because it looked interesting, and once she began she got hooked. Saxer said items from different cultures like music and dancing are interesting and exotic.

Sally Peterson, sophomore in marketing,

■ See DANCERS on PAGE 12



KELLY GLASSCOCK/COLLEGIAN

Christine Harley, senior in pre veterinary medicine, performs a belly dance at the International Night on Friday in Putnam hall. Fifteen different cultures were represented at the program.



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NEWS EDITOR: SARAH BAHARI
532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu

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MONDAY, MAY 1, 2000

CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Thesis/Dissertation Support Group will meet from 9:30 to 11 a.m. today in Laleine 232.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Samer Mahmoud at 10:30 a.m. today in Durland 353.

■ Order of Omega will meet at 5:30 p.m. today at Aggieville Pizza Hut.

■ Horticulture Club will meet at 6:30 tonight in Throckmorton 2024.

■ KSU Aikido will meet from 7 to 9 tonight in Nichols 26.

■ Christian Science Organization will meet at 8 tonight at All Faiths Chapel.

■ Habitat for Humanity will meet at 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Big 12 Room.

■ The Senior Send-Off, conducted by the KSU Alumni Association for graduating seniors, will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at CaTown, the area west of Bramlage Coliseum. All seniors planning to attend must RSVP by Tuesday by calling 532-6260 or e-mailing alumni@k-state.com.

POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY THURSDAY, APRIL 27

■ At 8:06 a.m., Anthony Maiorana,

6740 N. 52nd St., was arrested for aggravated battery, criminal threats and intimidation of a witness or victim.

■ At 8:39 a.m., Damen D. Murray, Topeka, was arrested for parole violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 3:41 p.m., Dustin Urban, 314 Leavenworth St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$200.

■ At 4:24 p.m., Jared K. Becker, 1109 Thurston St., was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$200.

■ At 11:45 p.m., Gretchen G. Krause, Boyd 102, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage.

FRIDAY, APRIL 28

■ At 12:05 a.m., Dale Lawrence Johannsen, 1214 Vattier St., Apt. 9, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage.

■ At 12:11 a.m., Santito M. Cherame, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 2:10 a.m., Jina Marie Moon, 60 Emery Place, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 2:55 a.m., Daniel J. Higgins, Wichita, was issued a notice to appear for unruly in public.

■ At 3:53 a.m., Robert R. Magill, Olsburg, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 4:19 a.m., Kelli Nicole Chew, 809 N. 11th St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 9:33 a.m., Samuel A. Bustamante, 518 Osage St., was arrested for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 10:58 a.m., Michael J. Benson, 715 Yuma St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ At 11:35 a.m., Thomas J. Lee, 612 N. Fifth St., was arrested for criminal damage to property and criminal trespassing. Bond was set at \$300.

■ At 2:25 p.m., Nathaniel J. Fels, 3417 Chimney Rock Road, was arrested on a juvenile warrant.

■ At 4:39 p.m., Zebulun T. Leinhos, Grand Island, Neb., was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$957.24.

■ At 6:52 p.m., Rondoel Washington, Lawrence, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$300.

■ At 7:04 p.m., Litheria M. Askew, 500 Humboldt St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 11:19 p.m., Leslie Hall, 314 Redbud Estates, was arrested for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$1,000.

SATURDAY, APRIL 29

■ At 1:44 a.m., Darin T. Schmanke, 1814 Todd Road, was issued a notice to appear for DUI.

■ At 3:18 a.m., Asa Wayne Baile, 1555 Ridge Drive, Apt. 2, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 4:14 a.m., Aaron Franssen, 1801 Anderson Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 7:18 a.m., Matthew V. Slover, 1400 Legare Lane, was arrested for DUI.

■ At 2:25 p.m., Patricia A. Schmitt, 1365 Flint Hills Place, was arrested for criminal use of financial card. Bond was set at \$500.

SUNDAY, APRIL 30

■ At 12:16 a.m., Ryan V. Collamore, Fort Riley, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage, transporting an open container and driving with a suspended driver's license.

■ At 12:39 a.m., James C. Lanning, Lawrence, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 12:39 a.m., Evan L. Fultz, Topeka, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 1:02 a.m., Derek C. Barr, Wichita, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

■ At 2:29 a.m., Keith Knicely, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 3:13 a.m., Ryan M. Plankenhorn, Haymaker 309, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 3:48 a.m., Dustin E. Jamison, Wellington, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

State budget approved by Legislature late Saturday

TOPEKA — Legislators approved a compromise version of the year's last spending bill late Saturday night, after an agreement overcame a hang-up on tobacco-settlement money.

That agreement, between House and Senate negotiators, cleared a path to the Legislature's adjournment.

The Senate began its debate even before members had seen a report on the bill from a joint conference committee. With 10 copies of the report in hand, the vote was 39-0.

A debate in the House followed. Its 102-23 vote sent the bill to Gov. Bill Graves.

"Under the circumstances we began with, we did a pretty good job," said Rep. Richard Reinhardt, D-Erie, a member of the House Appropriations Committee. "This budget is better than I ever thought it would be."

Graves said he hasn't looked at the bill closely enough to know whether he would veto any items in it. He told reporters he is pleased with the legislative session's outcome, especially given the financial problems facing the state.

"The Legislature, collectively, has approached this year in a very responsible way," Graves said.

The negotiators had been stuck on how Kansas should spend its share of the national tobacco settlement. About \$30 million was at stake, generally geared toward programs to help children.

The joint conference committee negotiated for three days over the spending bill. Legislative leaders planned to end the session on its 89th calendar day.

After making offer after offer, both sides agreed to put some money toward children's health and education programs and some toward programs designed to reduce the number of young criminal offenders.

One program is directed at students with learning problems to help them avoid the need for special education down the road.

Money originally spent on services for the disabled was shifted to other sources.

House members took issue with two provisions senators added during floor

debate Thursday. About \$3 million of tobacco money was directed to two teacher programs.

They said such programs were worthy but should be funded by other sources. In the end, senators agreed and removed the programs from tobacco spending.

"We have a good product," said Senate Ways and Means Chairman Dave Kerr, R-Hutchinson, after they reached final agreement.

Legislators already had agreed to some provisions. For example, the bill will permit the state to build what amounts to a maximum-security prison in Topeka for juvenile offenders — at a cost of \$34 million.

The bill is the final piece of the \$8.78 billion budget for fiscal year 2001, which begins July 1. The final version of the bill should account for between \$130 million and \$140 million of that total.

Overall state spending would increase by about 1.8 percent from fiscal 2000.

Top female cadet demoted at Citadel in prank incident

CHARLESTON, S.C. — The Citadel's top-ranking female cadet, one of the first women to attend the school, has been demoted over her response to being targeted by a mess-hall prank.

Petra Lovetinska went from cadet major and battalion executive officer to senior private and received 20 demerits. She also was ordered to do 40 marching tours in the barracks. Each tour is 50 minutes, at a pace of 120 steps per minute, while carrying a rifle.

Lovetinska, who graduates May 13, was targeted by the prank called "wiping out the shoes." Citadel spokeswoman Heather Anderson said.

The prank — part of the 154-year-old military school's tradition — goes like this: An upperclassman tells a freshman cadet, called a knob, to crawl under the table and pour condiments such as ketchup or salad dressing on an upperclassman's shoes without getting caught.

Success wins the knob the admiration of classmates, commanding officers and other upperclassmen. Failure typically results in a pitcher of tea being

poured on the knob.

What got Lovetinska in trouble is the way she reacted, Anderson said. She grabbed the knob, a male cadet, and wiped her shoes on his trousers.

— The Associated Press

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

There was an error in Friday's Collegian.

Seven students in the Women and Leadership class organized the Take your Daughter to Work Day luncheon. The Collegian regrets the error.

CONTACT US

Kellie Miller 532-6556	Editor in Chief kellie_miller@yahoo.com
Brandi Hertig 532-6556	Managing Editor bh3834@ksu.edu
Justin Hayworth 532-5492	Photo Editor jwh7736@ksu.edu
Bryan Scribner 532-0730	Campus Editor bjs9639@ksu.edu
Danetri Thompson 532-0730	City & Government Editor danetri@ksu.edu
Jim Calvert 532-6560	Ad Manager jrc1016@ksu.edu
Molly Brammer 532-6560	Assistant Ad Manager mmb2779@ksu.edu

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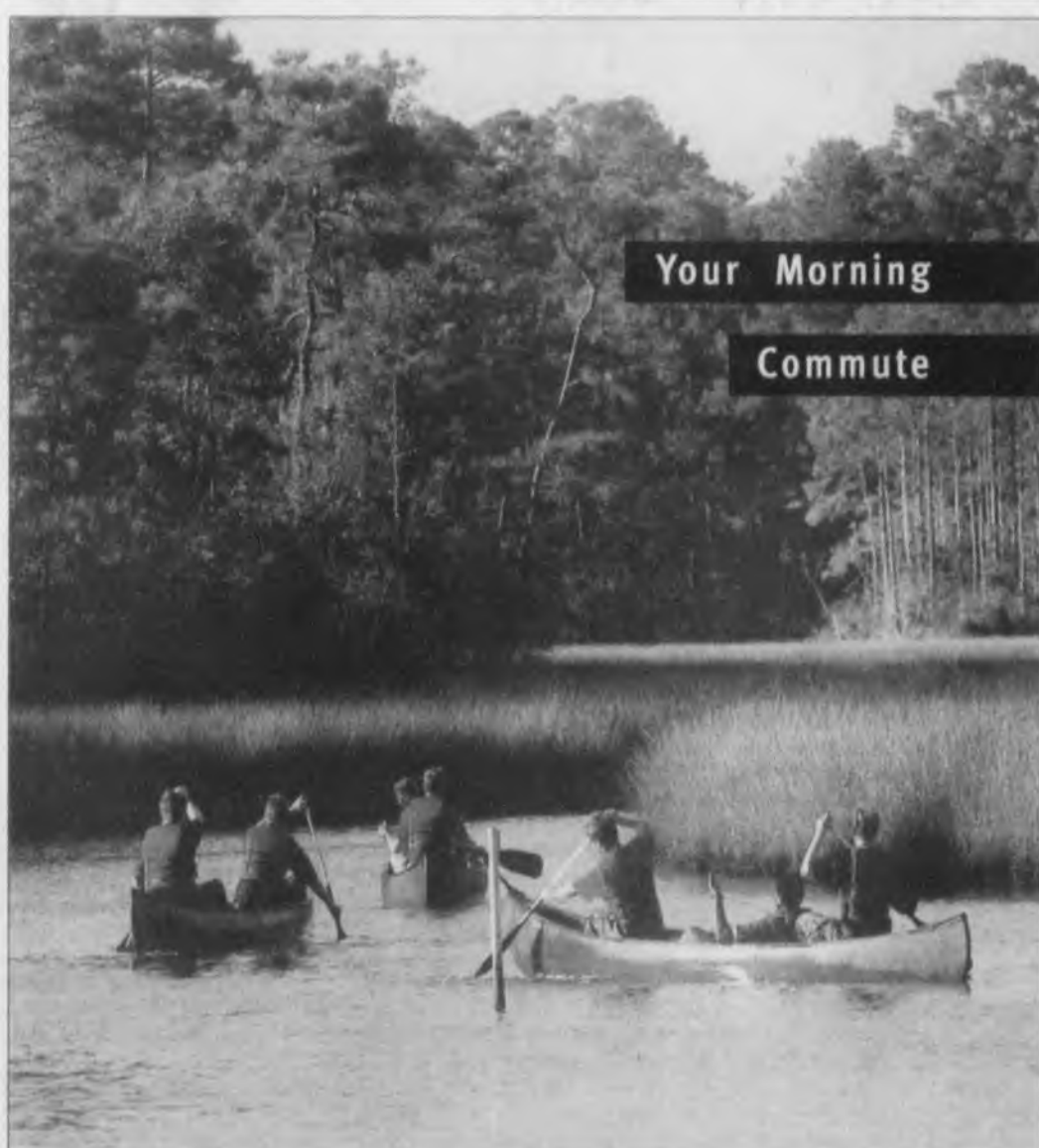
BY MAIL
Kansas State Collegian
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

BY E-MAIL
collegn@ksu.edu

ON THE WEB
collegian.ksu.edu

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MARVELOUSconcert

STORY BY SHANNON DELMEZ ■ PHOTOS BY KELLY GLASSCOCK

UPC concert connects with audience of 200

Marvelous 3 played in front of a smaller crowd than expected Friday night at Memorial Stadium. The band, which was scheduled to begin its show at 9 following the Manhattan-based band PodStar, took the stage almost an hour early.

Although there were fewer than 200 people in the audience, Marvelous 3 told them to imagine a crowd of thousands.

The members of Marvelous 3 did the same. "Everyone was really cool," said Butch Walker, Marvelous 3 lead singer and guitarist. "They were a small but mighty crowd. They kicked ass and made a lot of noise."

The band made the audience a part of the show, which it is known for doing.

"The one thing we've always tried to do is connect with the audience," Walker said. "One thing that Marvelous 3 fans like is that they know when they come they are going to be part of the show."

The band, which was sponsored by Union Program Council, had not performed live in five months because it had been recording its new album, "Ready, Sex, Go," slated for release this summer. The Manhattan show was the first of a series of the band's weekend concerts in May before a national tour in June.

"We're rusty," Walker told the crowd. "Get over it. This is a 'having-fun' show. You guys are making this fun. We're going to keep playing for you until the cops tell us to go home."

The crowd responded to the band's live energy.

"It was wonderful and very energetic," said Malinda



Lead singer and guitarist Butch Walker signs autographs after his performance Friday night.



Lindsay Clingan, senior at Manhattan High School, sits on her friend's shoulders during a Marvelous 3 concert at Memorial Stadium. About 200 people attended the concert Friday night.

Schneider, graduate student in family studies. "It was a nice change for Manhattan. I'd heard them on the radio before, but now I'm a fan for life."

Marvelous 3 played songs off "Hey Album," which includes hits "Freak of the Week," and "Every Monday." The band included some not-yet-released songs, such as "My Little Head," from its new album. The band also played songs from its first album, as well as a few songs, such as "Bohemian Rhapsody," made famous by other artists.

Many of the band's fans said they enjoyed seeing Marvelous 3 play because of the band's visual show.

"They put on one of the best live shows," said Eric Mitchell, a fan who drove from Independence, Mo., to see Marvelous 3 play live for the fifth time. "I don't think you could go away not liking them."

Always communicating with the audience, the band had a few messages, which it shared with the crowd. The first was regarding the type of music for which it is known, which is 1980s-like rock.

"Someone out there has to carry the torch for rock 'n' roll, because it sure isn't NSync or Britney Spears," Walker said. "I've got three words for them: bye, bye, bye."

Marvelous 3's second message was for its fans.

"The message is, 'Live life to the fullest, because tomorrow you could be gone,'" Walker said. "'Don't let anyone hold you down. Be your own person, and get

out there and have a great time.' Deep in our hearts, rock 'n' roll is supposed to be fun."

The band also told the audience that it deserved the "Too much rock for one hand award." The award was a two-handed gesture that the band displayed for the audience.

Walker said Marvelous 3 has been together for around three years and enjoys being on the road.

"I started the group a couple of years ago," he said. "It started out as something I was going to do as some sort of a tribute to the rock that I grew up on, and I ended up recruiting the bass player and the drummer, who were guys that I had been playing with in bands for the last 12 years. Hence, we called it Marvelous 3 as kind of a light-hearted stab at the fact that we had been together through everything and outlasted the lifespan of a cockroach."

After the show, which lasted an hour and a half, the members of Marvelous 3 talked to the audience for around 30 or 45 minutes.

The band answered questions, listened to comments, posed for pictures with the fans and signed autographs. When the stage crew was packing up the last of the stage props and instruments, the members of Marvelous 3 still were chatting with their fans.

"You're all part of the Marvy love and the Marvy family," Walker said. "If we know you guys had a good time, then we did our job."

Haymaker benefit supports local club, attracts 500 people

By TARYN FORT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It seems the third time is the charm. The third-annual Haylapalooza drew a total of about 500 people to the lawn across from Haymaker Hall throughout the day Saturday. The benefit for the Manhattan Boys and Girls Club proved to be the most successful it ever has been, said John Evans, lead vocalist for the Egomaniacs.

"Halfway through today, more people were in attendance than we had the entire day last year," Evans said. "We felt like this was such a great opportunity for the band, and we try to expose our music to as many different crowds as possible."

The day of games and music attracted an all-ages audience ranging from K-State students to small children. Games such as Destruction and a mountain-climbing wall were a couple of the activities offered throughout the day. A new band played every hour from noon until 9 p.m.

"I came out to just chill out and listen to some music," Josh Stuchlik, freshman in feed science said. "It's kind of nice, because this is taking place right here across from my dorm, so there really is no reason to not just walk on over."

Most of the bands were local ones whose members said they felt it would be a change to play outside, from the usual venue of playing in bars.

"We almost always just play in bars, so the fact that this was outside was a new opportunity for us," said Thad Reist, member of The Fools and senior in music. "We like to play for an all-age show, and since this was tied to a good cause as well, we thought that it was well worth our time."

The event, organized by Haymaker Hall Governing Board members, has been a main topic of discussion for the entire semester at each HGB meeting. Ford Hall's governing board also helped out by running a couple of the booths.

"I thought that this would be an interesting way for me to contribute to the hall governing board," said Tammy Osborn, freshman in international studies and political science. "I worked a booth, and I also really wanted to hear some of the local bands that I hear so much about."

Children from the Boys and Girls Club participated in games throughout the day. Food and drinks were provided by Derby Food Center, and earnings from T-shirt sales were given to the Boys and Girls Club.

"I wish some more of the kids from the club would have been able to come, because everyone had a great time," said Zac Collins, president of Haymaker and freshman in anthropology. "It has been a really nice day for all of the activities."

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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OPINION

MONDAY, MAY 1, 2000

OPINION EDITOR: JOSEPH HURLA
532-0732 ■ letters@spub.ksu.edu

OUR view

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KSU would change with board in charge

As the semester winds down, the Collegian editorial board has found many changes it would like to make on campus. Here are a few of the changes its members would institute if they were in charge.

- Issue a formal surrender to Fort Riley.
- Pay faculty more and coaches less.
- Ban Acacia.
- Bring back Coke.
- New women's sport — equestrian bowling.
- Adopt a resolution naming Crum's Beauty College as our new rival.

- Build a secret tunnel from Kedzie Hall to the K-State Student Union.
- Market Call Hall ice cream nationwide.
- Destruction of Denison Hall.
- Stop charging admission to men's basketball games.
- Legalize alcohol in the parking lot before football games — and inside during the games.
- Open campus tribunals.
- Cancel class when it's cold — below 65 degrees.
- New K-State president — Tom Asbury.
- Parking solution — heliport on Hale Library.

- Outdoor pool on Anderson lawn. Beach parties when the temperature tops 90.
- Human Ecology 564 — Bartending.
- Students get to meet with next Landon Lecturer, Dennis Miller.
- Sack lunches in the Union each Friday.
- Move basketball back to Ahearn Field House.
- Make homecoming more inclusive of non-greeks.
- No smoking on campus unless you're on fire.
- Bring back the bison.
- More campus television.
- Death penalty for Frisbee Golf.

- Death penalty for mentioning — or even thinking about — Tatonka.
- Advisers make you breakfast.
- Derby Days participants must actually wear a derby.
- Zero-tolerance policy on public displays of affection, resulting in a "♥F" being placed on offenders' transcripts.
- New school uniform — Capri pants.
- Finally, coffee in every classroom, with adequate cream and sugar to flavor.

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.



The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds.

Shouldn't that Tri-Delta ad be, "If you mess with the bull, you get the paddle"?

If No. 2 pencils are the most popular, then how come they're still No. 2?

If Title IX is all about equality, then when do we get a men's equestrian team?

Yeah, Sigma Chi, I was just wondering how much of my money for Derby Days actually goes to charity and how much actually goes to beer.

I can't tell what makes me sicker — smoking or David Levin.

The real reason David Levin doesn't smoke is because he might catch his hair on fire.

Someone needs to tell those sorority girls that bleach-blond hair and orange hair is out this season.

If you want to run naked in the streets, go to KU.

I think it's about time we, as a student body, congratulate the opinion writers for this semester on beating a dead horse.

Jenn Lake needs to get down off of her high horse and realize that the people who work at that certain Mexican restaurant don't talk about her anymore.

If Jenn Lake is so appalled at this certain Mexican restaurant, why does she still continually go in there and eat?

The last thing we need is more Fortmeyers writing for the Collegian.

To all the minors who might be upset at Lucky's closing: don't worry, the Aggie Lounge is still open.

The list of illegal pets in Thursday's paper concerns me. I'm a little worried the cops are going to try to yank my monkey out of my apartment.

I thought we signed a deal with Pepsi. Why is the Derby still serving Coke products? I want my damned Mountain Dew.

The tan sorority girls are looking like Oompa Loompas these days, because they're so orange.

I'd like to thank the Royal Purple for taking my picture three times and not printing it anywhere.

Would somebody please make Kelly Furnas quit writing, please? She makes me want to quit going to the movies altogether.

Hey, Travis Weigel. We're having a rush party Saturday, and you're invited.

How many more columns and editorials do we have to endure on the Acacia thing? Why don't you people get a real life?

Richard, have you ever heard of redshirt freshman Michael Vick?

A DUI is a DUI — period.

I was looking at this yearbook, and I'm not impressed.

If Elian can't throw a curveball, we need to send him back.

What the hell is Tatonka?

I just saw the funniest thing in my entire life — a jalopy with a Johnson County license plate.

Olga went pro, what about Joe?

Welcome to Police State, USA

3 amendments to U.S. Constitution violated by federal government's actions in Miami home

I always wondered how people allowed the Holocaust to happen. The Saturday morning of Easter weekend, I found out. Two things happened that morning that could spell the end of our democracy and the start of something as frightening as Nazi Germany.

One was the raid to retrieve Elian Gonzalez. The second was the public's response to a slap in the face of three of our constitutional rights.

People will say comparing seizing a 6-year-old at gunpoint to Nazi Germany is outrageous. It's far from the same thing, and it couldn't happen here.

People in Nazi Germany thought the same thing. It was a slow, subtle process to genocide filled with sidestepping the issues.

We're not headed to genocide, but we are headed to a police state and a dictatorship where anything is possible.

We're headed there because our constitutional rights are disappearing.

In Germany, people thought the issue was the poor economy and a lack of national pride. But to Adolf Hitler, the issue was hate.

The issue here isn't where Gonzalez ends up, although prior to the raid it might have been. It isn't about who gets custody of him.

It's about the government breaking the law and taking our constitutional rights.

The Fourth Amendment rights of the Gonzalez family in Miami were violated by the Clinton administration and the Department of Justice.

Contrary to popular belief or what you might hear from spin doctors on the news, the Gonzalez

family did not break the law. Our government and the Justice Department did.

Attorney General Janet Reno, President Clinton and the Justice Department said they raided the Gonzalez home because the family was breaking the law. According to them, the Gonzalez family refused to return Elian to his father after the Justice Department ordered it.

News flash: In the United States, no one but the military is

expected to blindly follow orders.

In America, if you are issued an order from some authority, you have a constitutional right to go through the courts and question that order. That's what the Miami family did.

In the case of Elian, Immigration and Naturalization Service gave custody of Elian to the Miami family.

The Miami family members were within their rights to refuse to return the boy when ordered, because they were, and technically still are, the boy's legal guardians.

The family took the order from Reno to the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to rule on that order.

The court did not rule for or against Reno's order. The court said instead that Elian could request asylum.

Reno was embarrassed the court did not side expressly with her and demand the boy be returned to his father.

The department's next action in the face of humiliation was a violation of the Sixth Amendment, which allows due process of law. The department is now saying it obtained a search warrant prior to the raid, while the Deputy Attorney General Eric Holder said



AL DIAZ/AFP PHOTO

it didn't have one and didn't need one Easter morning on "Meet the Press" with Tim Russert.

Ultimately, Reno should have gone through the courts to solve this problem and said from the beginning that she had. They should have appealed the 11th Appeals Court's decision to the Supreme Court or waited until the May 11 hearing before the federal appeals court on the asylum request.

Instead, the Justice Department and INS burst into an American family's home and seized a 6-year-old boy at gunpoint. They barged in with guns because they said they didn't know if the family had guns in the house.

Members of the Justice Department and dozens of lawyers and police had been in and out of the Gonzalez house.

They knew the people involved, and they should have had an idea

of what was inside. Raiding a drug house when nothing is known about the people entirely is different.

Also, 40 percent of American households have guns. Although some believe it shouldn't be, bearing arms is a constitutional right.

You shouldn't have to fear the government busting into your home in SWAT gear when you haven't broken any laws, because you choose to exercise that right to have guns.

By the way, the government knew the Gonzalez family to be law-abiding citizens. They found no guns, and the Gonzalez family didn't have any guns registered to them.

So, here's how the the German people allowed the Holocaust to happen: when the government and Hitler started taking away their rights, they said and did nothing.

Maybe it was because what was happening didn't directly affect them, as the Elian case doesn't directly affect us. Maybe it was because the issues were clouded with so much spin that Germans believed what was happening benefited them.

Either way, the only way evil conquers is for good people to say and do nothing.

That's what we're doing now after watching the government make a mockery of our Constitution. Our constitutional rights are disappearing, but few have noticed.

The raid to retrieve a 6-year-old Cuban boy on Easter weekend should have been a wake-up call to all Americans.

Daneetri Thompson is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at daneetri@ksu.edu.

Government should stop regulating basic rights in game against Gates

The United States and Bill Gates lately have been playing their own game of Monopoly.

The first move was Gates' creation of Microsoft, and now the government says he is moving around the playing board, buying up all the properties and preventing others from producing software.

The result of this would be that Gates can charge exorbitant rates and fees for the purchase and use of Microsoft products. So now, we are trying to divide Microsoft into separate technological arenas, like separating Microsoft Internet from Microsoft Office.

After searching the World Wide Web for information and opinions, I get the impression I am about to be alone in my sentiments, but I think this whole mess

is ridiculous. The United States today increasingly is worried about regulation. We regulate just about every aspect of life. We even try to



HAI JENG/COLLEGIAN

regulate our most basic rights. In this case, we are trying to regulate against a monopoly. This is not entirely bad, as there have been monopolies that needed to be broken up, such as the Bell telephone companies.

However, I see a difference. Bell telephone companies actually prevented the creation of other local phone-service providers. However, I don't believe Gates is attempting to monopolize the software market.

I think Gates has stumbled upon his monopoly without intentions of controlling the software market. He has made deals with Apple Macintosh that result in a certain amount of control over the company. However, since when do we call competitive, good business a monopoly?

Companies buy or buy into other companies every day. Are we so worried about Gates because he has so much money, or is it because the quick

advancement of technology frightens us? I don't know, but I do know that Gates, through Microsoft, has given us something amazing.

We now have technological capabilities we hadn't had before. Gates advocates free speech on the Web, provides jobs for hundreds of people, aids the economy and gives tons of money to charities, and we are trying to make him less profitable and give Microsoft less power.

I argue Microsoft has so much power because Gates is the only person we have come across so far who had the intellectual and business capabilities to produce such a vast business. To me, he shows good, competitive business profits all.

A monopoly can be described as a company that strives to control a market through deliberately placed barriers. I don't think Gates has put up deliberate barriers. He

is a good businessman.

Granted, Gates might profit more than others, but that's the way things are. Some of us make wagonloads of money, and some of us can't fill a jelly jar. But he did create the Microsoft company. We, as citizens, are profiting, too. The price of computers and software has decreased in recent years as technology has advanced.

In order to make sure this continues and prices don't go up, I admit it wouldn't hurt anyone to keep an eye on Microsoft.

I think, in due time, another software genius will come along and give Gates some competition.

Until then, we should just relax and enjoy what we have been given.



KATIE SUTTON

Katie Sutton is a sophomore in print journalism and public relations. You can e-mail her at ktlayne@hotmail.com.



More than 40 people walked in the six-mile Walk for Educational Advancement on Saturday morning in Manhattan. The walk raised money for the Upward Bound Math and Science program.

walk for EDUCATION

STORY BY NANCY FOSTER ■ PHOTO BY STEVEN DEARINGER

Walk raises money for K-State Upward Bound program

After walking more than six miles, Kanita Taponpanh said she was glad to rest.

"It was really fun," she said. "It was tiring, though."

Taponpanh, a freshman at Salina South High School, and about 40 others joined together in the Walk for Educational Advancement Saturday. The event, along with a raffle, raised money for the Upward Bound Math and Science program, a federally funded program that provides students with economically or educationally disadvantaged backgrounds educational opportunities.

"It went really well," said NaTashua Davis, student services coordinator. "Everyone made it back in one piece."

She said the event raised around \$2,000. Participants raised money for the walk-a-thon by getting pledges and selling raffle tickets.

The prizes raffled included a football signed by K-State head football coach Bill Snyder, former player Veryl Switzer and various other K-State players, gift certificates to local restaurants, a shelf-top stereo

and other small prizes.

All proceeds went toward UBMS research, scholarship programs and educational field trips.

Nicole Florez, sophomore at Salina Central, said it is her first year in the UBMS program and that she enjoys it.

"It gives us a lot of opportunities to go see and do things," she said. "And you get to meet new people."

She said getting people to donate money for the walk wasn't difficult.

"A lot of teachers were surprised when I went and asked them for pledges," Florez said. "They all thought it was a really good program to be involved in — so they were all willing to help sponsor."

She said being in the program has been to her advantage, because when teachers find out she is in it, they are more willing to help.

"They find out and are kind of shocked," she said. "Then they are willing to help out more."

Taponpanh said one of the things about the program she was really excited about was staying in the K-State residence halls

in the summer for six weeks to take classes.

"It's going to give us a taste of what college life is going to be like, and being away from home," she said.

The program, which has around 50 high school students from Topeka and Salina, gives its members the opportunity to live in the dorms for six weeks while taking classes that count for high school electives.

"It's precollege experience," Taponpanh said. "At least you have something to do in the summer instead of watching television all day."

Florez said the program will help them when they go off to college because they will already have an idea of what college is like.

"We get to find out more about college and what it's going to be like," she said. "They prepare us."

Davis said students enjoyed the walk because of their love for the program.

"Everyone enjoyed it because of the cause," she said.

"They kept that in mind, and that's why they liked it."

Java owners possibly to open grocery store for gourmet food in Aggieville

By BROOKE ERICKSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The owners of Java Espresso & Bakery might be taking on another commitment.

The vacant spot between Hair Shapers and Patricia's Undercover on Moro Street is going to be the homestead of the new Mercado Gourmet Grocery store, if Mark Skochdopole and his wife, Laura, have their say.

They said they hope the new store will be ready by mid-summer. Skochdopole said he thinks Manhattan needs a store like this.

"Manhattan needs a gourmet store because the closest place is Kansas City," he said.

The store is going to have different things than a typical grocery store.

"We're not going to have any meats, cheeses or any refrigerated foods," said Jennifer Franklin, manager of the new Mercado store. "We're going to have higher-end pastas, rice, pasta sauces, marinades and spices."

Franklin said there's going to be a multitude of different items.

"There's going to be different types of salts and peppers,"

Franklin said. "Three of the salts are sea salts, rock salts and Celtic salts. And another type of pepper is pepper corn."

Skochdopole said he is gearing the business toward the locals.

"We're gearing it more towards the locals, because many college students are on a limited budget, even though we have average prices."

Franklin said she thinks the Manhattan community is ready for a business like this.

"We're very knowledgeable about what they like out there," she said.

"We're bringing a little bit to them."

Franklin said Aggieville was a good area in which to have a business.

"It's very easy to get to."

Mark Crouser, graduate student in journalism, thinks this is a good idea.

"I think it could work," Crouser said. "It's nice because it gives the people of Manhattan a variety."

Erik Pollom, graduate student in regional and community planning, said a new new store would offer choices to all the different types of people living in Manhattan.

"There's such an eclectic mix of people at K-State," he said. "There's people coming from all over, and they all have different tastes."

Because Manhattan is a college town, Mercado might have cooking demonstrations in the store.

Customers will be taught how to make red sauce, which Franklin said is cheaper than buying a jar at the store.

"It takes 10 minutes, and it's a really good, healthy meal."

They also might learn how to make pasta and how to cook the noodles.

"Making pasta noodles is a lot of fun," Franklin said.

Keeping their sister store in mind, Skochdopole will be selling bread and whole-bean coffee from Java.

If a pound of coffee is bought, they also will grind it in the store for the customer to take home.

One last thing Mercado will be offering is gift baskets.

"People can mix and match anything in the store for the gift baskets," Skochdopole said. "They can do themes like coffees and teas, cookies and teas, chocolates — anything."

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SPORTS

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SPORTS EDITOR: NICK BRATKOVIC
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6

SPRINGING TO THE FOREFRONT

STORY BY NICK BRATKOVIC ■ PHOTOS BY KELLY GLASSCOCK

Ell Roberson, Beasley lead Cat practice teams in fans' 1st glance at KSU 2000 football squad



ABOVE RIGHT: Ell Roberson runs through the defenses during second-half action of the spring football game at KSU Stadium. Roberson had 13 carries for a total of 186 yards. ABOVE: Jonathan Beasley scrambles away from Monty Belsel during Saturday afternoon's annual spring football game. Beasley was 11 for 21 passing, racking up 160 yards and one touchdown in the game for the purple team.

Saturday's spring game was filled with a lot of vanilla offense, as K-State quarterback Jonathan Beasley put it. It was also a game for new faces to be introduced, including Ell Roberson.

The game likely will be remembered not for the 30-28 score, but for the day Roberson left his first footprints on K-State's Astroturf.

Roberson, who started for the white squad, or the No. 2 offense, took the opening play 73 yards from scrimmage.

"I just kind of cut back and took it to the house," Roberson said. "Once I saw that it was one-on-one, I kind of coasted in."

Roberson was gone, and the crowd of 13,742 fans was there to witness it. The play had at least one more interested observer: Beasley.

"I told him why you gotta do that on the first play," Beasley said.

Beasley put up some strong statistics of his own by completing 11 of 24 passes and throwing for 160 yards. In the game's format, the second-team offense played against the second-team defense, and the first-team offense played against the first-team defense.

Roberson, on the other hand, played on both. It was an attempt by the K-State coaching staff to work Roberson in and get him experience with both units. K-State offensive coordinator Ron Hudson said repetition is critical at this stage of Roberson's career.

"From an athletic standpoint, he probably did," Hudson said. "From a mental standpoint he is not quite there right now. With young quarterbacks, you want to bring them along and get them to the point where they know the mistakes they are making."

"That's up to him, to play this position in this offense, throw, throw, throw. I think he will just get better and better."

The K-State offense also was working on throwing the football to different spots on the field and highlighting different elements of the offense.



Quincy Morgan goes for a pass over the defending Dyshod Carter in the second half of Saturday's spring game. Morgan had five catches for 42 yards for the purple team, which won 30-28.

K-State head coach Bill Snyder highlighted the process' importance when he was asked if the team had practiced it in the 15 spring practices.

"It is built into the system, it is built into the system," Snyder said. "That is, just if you want to line up and take the fullback away, it's not that hard to do."

"But if you don't, then that needs to be built in." The Cats also worked the fullback position in the contest. Johnny Lazetich ran the ball on five carries for 68 yards and took one run inside the five.

"I wanted to get him the ball so that he could come into the locker room and say, 'I am fine,'" Snyder said. "That is what he feels right now."

Lazetich said he enjoyed the coaches' responses. "The coaches always laugh about a fullback getting the ball," Lazetich said. "So after a long run, you kind of just get up and look over there."

In terms of rushing, David Allen ran the ball 19 times for 66 yards.

In the scrimmage, the Cats were able to get the ball to a variety of players, and it was a situation of taking advantage of match ups.

The team's toughness was somewhat tested in the game. After the game, Snyder said his players need to develop a certain degree of toughness, and that he was pleased with K-State linebacker Warren Lott's effort.

"That is what you have to have. We are getting ready to make a drive, and there're three players that are standing next to me. That doesn't make you very happy, and our players understand that," Snyder said.

"We are never going to play somebody that is injured. You know it's the old adage, knowing the difference between injured and pain. And if you hurt or you are dinged up a little bit you have got to be able to play."

Individual competition was the focus as much as the final score. Now players will spend the remaining months before the season working out and

■ See SPRING GAME on PAGE 7

Speculation likely over who should quarterback team



VIEWPOINT

NICK BRATKOVIC

After Saturday's spring football game, only one question remains: who is the quarterback going to be? It is a question that will weigh on the minds of the purple faithful all summer, and it should play out in the hot sun.

I can see the message boards now pleading, pulling every statistic out of the air, making a case for their guy. The Campus Fourum will begin to pipe up on the topic, and talk shows will blare with discussions.

Sports media members will talk about the situation.

The two camps will be divided along the lines of those who support the incumbent and the ones who like the new blood.

Jonathan Beasley's supporters will make comparisons between Beasley and Michael Bishop and mention their junior years. They will point to shoulder injuries and applaud his Culligan Holiday Bowl performance.

Others will point to Ell Roberson's high school statistics and his glorious numbers against K-State's second-team defense. All the hype will build, and the ultimate answer will rest with one man.

No, not Regis Philbin, but K-State head coach Bill Snyder. Snyder likely will be able to laugh as the arguments are made and ultimately will do what he feels is best for the team.

So who do you start at quarterback if you are Snyder? It is a question of the type that only can be determined by head coaches and men who speak in cautious, guarded tones about things such as the dive play.

It is weird, because this topic is so sensitive that the term gap has almost become a cliché. So, how wide is the gap? Is the gap closed? Has the gap been widened? All of those questions are started with either Roberson or Beasley's name.

Does anyone else remember when the word "gap" stood for a store where you could purchase a nice pair of khaki's? The gap is now the buzzword around Manhattan as it is being applied to this situation.

On the one hand, playing quarterback you have Beasley, a cagey veteran who knows the offense and has the phone book, I mean playbook, memorized. He says the right things and fancies himself a leader. He is not as explosive as Roberson but will not hurt you. He is, in a lot of ways, like that old car that never breaks down but still doesn't really excite you. Kind of like an old episode of "Full House."

Then there is Ell Roberson, who is flashy, quick and can turn on a dime. He is the new model car but hasn't quite mastered all of the intricate gadgets (a.k.a. the K-State offense). He doesn't fully know how the system works but likes to run it at 100 mph. The awesome thing about the new car is that you will have a lifetime together, whereas the old reliable car will likely break down soon. In TV terms, Roberson would be like "The Sopranos".

But the question is, do you take the new model and tolerate the inexperience, or do you go with the older, safer model that can run things smoothly?

I don't know. Maybe it's because all of my cars always have been hunks of junk, but I want the newer model.

My money is on Roberson. Why not roll the dice and give the guy an opportunity? He might be the second coming of Michael Bishop, and from the looks of a 73-yard opening play in the spring game, he could be special. If inexperience is a knock, then why was Virginia Tech quarterback Michael Vick such a stud? I bet right now that coaching staff really regrets making that decision.

In all honesty, I don't think Beasley is a bad quarterback, but he never really has created the excitement Roberson already has.

Really, if Roberson progresses like experts think he can, we could all be riding the "Ell Train" to the national championship.

This team needs Roberson to truly contend for a national title, and to beat Nebraska. I don't see Beasley improving that much and really lifting the K-State offense to new levels. The offense just will not be explosive enough. Although in just his second year, if there is one thing Roberson is, it is explosive.

Roberson can create and will take advantage of a weak non-conference schedule to get better and better. That is why you play those teams, to groom young players for future battles.

What better way to do it? Plus, it will add some genuine excitement to otherwise dismal early season games.

Well, that is my thought, but we all know that only one person's opinion really matters, and it isn't Philbin's.

Nonetheless, it should be an interesting summer.

Nick Bratkovich is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail him at nebr8030@ksu.edu.

Baseball team ends road losing streak by defeating MU

By SAM STIERS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State baseball team snapped its 19-game road losing streak Sunday by defeating the Missouri Tigers 9-6.

Despite the win, K-State (17-25, 4-18) lost the three-game series played in Columbia. The Cats dropped the first two games, losing 6-2 on Friday and 8-6 on Saturday.

The Cats scored early and often in the final game of the series, scoring two runs in the first inning. The Cats would relinquish the lead in the bottom half of the inning, but K-State first baseman Mark English came through in the second inning.

English hit a three-run home run in the top of the second to give the Cats a 7-4 lead. Missouri (29-18, 10-11) cut the lead to one in

the fourth inning, but could not deny K-State its first win in seven games.

Senior pitcher Jason Wells started the game for K-State and earned his fourth win of the season. Derek Ver Helst blanked the Tigers through 3 2/3 innings and picked up his second save of the season.

The second game of the series was a heartbreaker for the Cats.

K-State jumped on Missouri early. The Cats scored two runs in the first and second innings and had a 4-0 lead heading into the bottom of the fourth. Missouri battled back, and the score was tied at six as the Tigers came to bat in the decisive eighth inning.

Missouri third baseman Landon Brandes hit a two-out, two-RBI single in the eighth to put Missouri up for good. The Tigers would end

up winning the game 8-6.

K-State freshman reliever Todd Lundwall allowed the tying run in the bottom of the sixth inning and fell to 1-3 on the year.

Missouri pitching dominated the first game of the series. Tiger pitchers Jon Harris and Mitch Kiler combined to throw a three-hitter. The Cats did have opportunities — Harris walked seven batters through 6 1/3 innings.

However, the Cats continued to struggle with runners on base, and the only two K-State runs scored on Pat Maloney's two-run homer in the second inning.

Junior pitcher Scott Tallman took the loss for K-State, falling to 0-2 for the season. Tallman allowed five runs in six innings.

K-State's next game is Tuesday at home against Wichita State at 7 p.m.

SPRING GAME

■ continued from page 6

taking the short lessons learned in spring ball and applying them to their overall game, Hudson said. He said these times are critical for any player, but especially a redshirt freshman like Roberson.

He also said Beasley continues to impress him.

"Jonathan Beasley is continuing to get better. He is doing a lot of the things. He understands things and understands the offense and things that we are trying to get done," Hudson said. "We are talking about a kid who checks off to the right plays against Washington in the bowl game, and he's no slouch, and was the most valuable player in that game."

"This kid is no slouch. Maybe he is not the burner that Eli Roberson is, but he makes the good throws and

understands where to throw it," Hudson said. "He has got to be able to totally understand the offense and do the things that you continually are trying to get him to do."

Snyder said after the game that a great deal of his evaluation of the game will come from what the two quarterbacks were able to do against the first-team defense. Roberson praised the defense and said that while his numbers did drop, he was pleased with the effort.

"I think I did pretty good. Our defense is real good, so if I could throw the ball a little bit, that's good," Roberson said.

Beasley said he and Roberson give K-State a different look offensively.

"He's a little faster, you all can tell that," Beasley said. "That's his style — he runs around and makes the big plays, where I just try to take what they give us."

wildcat notebook

Captains named before game

Prior to Saturday's game, K-State head coach Bill Snyder named his captains for the 2000 football season: senior quarterback Jonathan Beasley and senior safety Jarrod Cooper were selected for the second-straight season, along with junior wide receiver Aaron Lockett and junior linebacker Ben Leber and senior center Randall Cummins.

A tough day

K-State running back Josh Scobey, a highly touted transfer, had a difficult day on Saturday. He ran the ball 10 times for 25 yards. It brought back similarities to former K-State running back Frank Murphy, who in his first season with the Cats had a difficult spring game.

"Josh struggled a little bit. I thought he ran hard, and I liked that," Snyder said. "Josh was excited, and I think it hindered his game a little bit. He was excited about being there, and it was his first time of playing in front of a bunch of people."

Colbert Hills founders celebrate opening

By LYNNE HERMANSEN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The founders of the Colbert Hills Golf Course celebrated its opening a private event Sunday.

One hundred and forty golfers from across the country came to test the new golf course that officially opens to the public on May 7.

In addition, there was a group of at least 60 founders who had donated at least \$100,000 toward the construction and opening of the course, Lindsay Hammerschmidt, pro shop employee, said.

The Inaugural Founders Tournament was scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, but a rain delay postponed the opening of the tournament. Golfers eventually were able to play into the late afternoon after the rain had passed.

The course has been a work in progress for the past three years.

"It is the right time for the opening of the course," said Dave Gourlay, director of Colbert Hills. "There are too many people with an interest for it, and there is a huge

marketplace for the golf course in this area."

From 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. today, the course is sponsoring an Inaugural Founders Pro-Am Golf Tournament for founders, partners, celebrities and pros. Opening ceremonies begin at 9 a.m. with a dedication.

After the tournament, a dinner and awards ceremony will take place. Those close to the course said it has been well received.

"So far the golf course has been well-received," Matt Gibson, assistant golf professional, said. "It will bring in golfers from all over the Midwest and the country, because of its challenge and beauty."

Six years ago, Senior PGA tour player Jim Colbert had the vision for a world-class golf course. The golf course is now located on the northwest edge of Manhattan, off Kimball Avenue. The course is 7,525 yards among 300 acres of Kansas prairie.

It has been rated one of the most challenging championship courses in the United States. It also was named one of the best courses in

the Midwest.

"I have only received positive reactions about the course," Gibson said. "I have been here a month. I haven't played the course yet, but I'm looking forward to it."

The golf course, which is situated on rolling hills, has a spectacular view, Gibson said.

"You can not believe the views," Gibson said. "You can see some holes for miles. It is breathtaking, and some of the best views in Kansas. It is a beautiful course."

The golf course is open to anyone who wants to play. It will benefit the K-State men's and women's golf teams. K-State will be able to have golf tournaments on a national level, and K-State is among the few universities that will have the advantage of a home championship course.

K-State has the first PGA Tour Licensed Preferred Collegiate course.

"I think that it's worth coming out here," Gibson said. "It is an experience that any golfer would want to partake in."

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School safety, gun-control issues spark debate

By ANJETTA McQUEEN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Senate Democrats, angry that gun trigger locks and other safety measures remain stalled in juvenile justice legislation, now have a new vehicle big and popular enough to push their cause for weeks: education.

As debate begins Monday, federal school aid programs might get caught in the cross hairs.

"You can't separate safety and security in schools from the issue of the availability and the accessibility of guns," Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said in an interview. "The public understands that school violence prevention is a complex issue. The American people are increasingly demanding that we take action."

On Friday, the two sides set up rooms in the Capitol Building to highlight their differences on who should control \$20 billion in federal K-12 grants.

The Democrats replicated a classroom with student desks and chairs to hold interviews and Internet chats that coincide with President Clinton's Midwestern schools tour, promoting class-size reduction and after-school funding. Republicans planned online chats

and events to tout the flexibility they say they're giving parents and schools with voucher proposals and block grants.

"There is a clear difference between us on who should set the priorities; people are going to want to know both sides," said Joseph Karpinski, a spokesman for Sen. James Jeffords, R-Vt., chairman of the Senate Health Education Labor and Pensions Committee. Jeffords is bringing the main proposal to his colleagues and must oversee the debate. Kennedy is the leading Democrat on the panel.

"We would hope it could stay a pure debate on education," Karpinski said.

Kennedy said he and others will be united in making gun-control proposals, adding that guns used in the Columbine slayings were acquired by the teen gunmen through loopholes in laws governing gun shows.

"When you talk about security and safety in schools, most of us have historically looked at smaller class sizes, after-school programs, and better trained teachers, but part of this whole thing is having schools free from easy accessibility to guns," Kennedy said.

House lawmakers will soon consider a school safety bill without

trigger-lock requirements.

Democrats have long tried to attach gun control to other bills, but they weren't successful until the 1999 renewal of federal grants to states for juvenile delinquency programs.

However, the House and Senate plans failed to match: a Senate-passed bill set a 72-hour background check on gun-show sales and a House bill shrank the wait to 24 hours.

A House-Senate conference committee has been assigned to reconcile differences; normally when there are such differences on complex legislation, members and their advisers meet privately to work out a compromise. But politics intensified disagreements. Democrats unhappy with the pace of negotiations have demanded that House and Senate negotiators meet openly — hoping the public glare will prod them into action.

Meanwhile, Democrats and Republicans have a wide enough gulf to bridge in rewriting the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, which helps schools pay for programs ranging from boosting poor children's grades and test scores to training their teachers. It's the first time a Republican-led

Congress has had a crack at the 34-year-old law — often criticized for failing its mission to properly educate the nation's poorest children. Individual plans to change the bill range from ensuring girls take as many math classes as boys, to restocking library shelves with books published after the 1960s.

Given the recent shootings at The National Zoo here, gun debate is likely to intensify.

Senate Democrat leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., told reporters Thursday, "We have no choice but to revisit the question on other bills. Especially given the relationship between guns and schools these days, I think it's a natural assumption that one could make that there could be some amendments which will be offered."

Focus on guns, observers say, will shortchange education — and any hope for either party to craft a voter-friendly message on the popular election issue.

"It's certainly a mistake," said Darcy Olsen, who analyzes education policy for the Cato Institute, a Libertarian think tank. "It raises eyebrows anytime you try to pass legislation on one topic under the guise of another. That compromises both gun policy and education policy."

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IN REVIEW

MONDAY, MAY 1, 2000

MONDAY — *In Review*
TUESDAY — *Health & Fitness*
WEDNESDAY — *Arts & Leisure*
THURSDAY — *Food & Drink*
FRIDAY — *Weekender*

9

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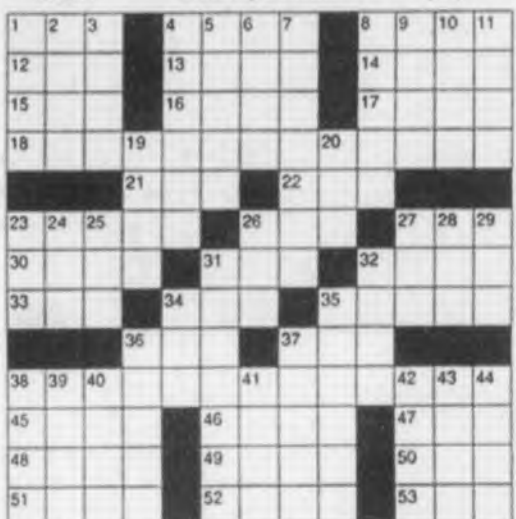
CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

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New RELEASES

VIDEO RENTALS

For release Tuesday

"Dogma"

"Being John Malkovich"

"Anywhere But Here"

"Galaxy Quest"

CD RELEASES

For release Tuesday

"Pay Attention" — Mighty Mighty Bosstones

"Rebecca Lynn Howard" — Rebecca Lynn Howard

"Tracks" — Collin Raye

"Goodfellas" — 504 Boyz

"2000 Years: The Millennium Concert" — Billy Joel

"Otherside" — Red Hot Chili Peppers

coming back with HEAT

New Toni Braxton album reveals personal victories

By SARAH McCAFFREY
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Toni Braxton's latest release, "The Heat," showcases a new Braxton who has overcome her personal and professional struggles and come back even stronger.

The tracks on the compact disc provide a view into a soul that has been through the worst in relationships and survived to tell about them.

In the CD's liner notes, Braxton explains what she has been through in the past several years.



"Over the past three years, I've been broke, dumped and pimped," Braxton wrote. "I've often felt like I was walking around with 'the scarlet letter' stitched to my chest, from the way people treated me."

Songs such as "He Wasn't Man Enough," "I'm Still Breathing," and "You've Been Wrong" clearly come from a tormented heart.

Braxton laments how she has been treated poorly, yet counters with the message that anyone can survive a heartache and move on.

Other tracks, such as "Gimme Some" and "Maybe," are reminiscent of the old Braxton style. These songs aim to seduce the listener not only through Braxton's powerful vocals but also through solid lyrics. The songs are about sex and seduction, a subject no one ever expected to hear from a preacher's daughter.

The title track from the album is another one of Braxton's sexual anthems. The song is about the summertime romances that make the upcoming season the best of the year. With summer right around the corner, be looking for this song to pop up on the charts.

Some of the other songs on the album take the listener on a trip to the past. On "Fairy Tale"

and "Speaking in Tongues," Braxton sings about how great her relationships were. She voices the thoughts and regrets everyone harbors about lost love in several beautifully written and produced tracks. Braxton is able to mold over-used subject matter into new and catchy creations.

Guest vocals from artists including Dr. Dre and Left Eye from TLC help to make this comeback album a success.

Dr. Dre is featured on "Just Be a Man About It." This song is written for any woman who ever has been in a relationship and gone through a sloppy breakup. Braxton pleads with Dr.

Dre to just tell her the truth so she can get on with her life.

"Gimme Some" is given a little extra punch when Left Eye lends a helping hand. The song has a solid dance beat that works when meshed with Braxton and Left Eye's vocal prowess.

Braxton's comeback album is a definite hit. She provides an excellent contrast to the teen queens who recently have dominated the airwaves. The album surely will appeal to listeners searching for a more polished sound that only time and experience could produce.

music review

Toni Braxton
"The Heat"



Viewers able to suspend disbelief, follow plotline

By KELLY FURNAS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

The science fiction surrounding "Frequency" is so incredibly far-fetched, most people familiar with the theme going into the movie won't think its makers can pull it off.

For a great deal of the movie, they don't.

However, after a while, you start suspending disbelief. The plot grows on you, and before long, you are wrapped in the story completely.

James Caviezel plays a 1990s police officer who, because of aurora borealis, is able to communicate via radio with his father (Dennis Quaid) in the 1960s. The two use the communication to avert a family disaster, only to find their meddling caused even more problems.

The problem with the movie is not the dialogue — in fact, the scene when the two realize they're talking to each other is relatively believable. It's just that, after awhile, the complex history changes become overwhelming for the viewer.

Instead of remembering one story line, the viewer has to remember multiple ones. For those viewers who thrive on being able to understand exactly

what is happening in a film, "Frequency" can be frustrating at times.

About halfway into the film, however, viewers change how they watch the film. They let loose of the need to comprehend the science aspect of the movie and focus more on the compelling adventure story.

The plot isn't the only thing that grows on the viewer. Set in Queens, N.Y., the film demands heavy New York accents from actors that take the audience a long time to get used to. Like every

other bother-some element of the film, however, the viewer begins not even to notice the accent.

Aside from the accents, the actors do a commendable job in this film. Although Quaid seems to have a hard time playing a macho fireman, Caviezel actually is quite believable as a man who is battling the insanity of the multiple histories he remembers.

Overall, "Frequency" does a lot with the plot devices it uses. If viewers are able not to worry about believability from the onset, they probably will enjoy it even more.

movie review

"Frequency"

Showing: Seth Childs
Cinema at 7:05, 9:55 p.m.
Starring: James Caviezel,
Dennis Quaid



VIEWPOINT



KELLY FURNAS

If I hear anything about my reviews, it's "I can't believe you gave a thumb's up/thumb's down to (fill in the blank)."

Of course, I welcome those comments. I said from the onset of writing reviews that they were simply my opinions, and that I hoped others would share their opinions as well. But some people I work with gawked because they thought a thumb's up meant the movie was terrific and the

thumb's down meant the movie was terrible. On the contrary, most of the movies I saw were either tolerable or a little weak. Nevertheless, I still gave them thumb's up or thumb's down.

I could have made it easier on me (and harder on the reader) by giving ratings. If each of my movies would have received 2 1/2 stars, no one would have disagreed with me.

But for my reviews, I wasn't wanting to rank movies, only give a recommendation.

I was hoping to steer people away from bad movies and bring their attention to good movies they otherwise might not have seen. Did it work? Hard to say. In any case, it was a lot of fun.

Here's a summary of the movies I saw this semester:

Five worst movies:

5. "Hanging Up" — A silly flick about a woman having a family crisis. Poor direction, poor acting and a horrible script.

4. "Supernova" — A science-fiction flop that wastes Angela Bassett's talent. Another example of a movie whose producers think special effects alone can make a good film.

3. "Here on Earth" — The worst in a series of high school dramas. This movie cared so little about a plausible storyline and obviously was aimed solely at teen-

aged girls.

2. "The Beach" — I believe when I reviewed this film, I said it starred the shirtless chest of Leonardo DiCaprio. That's not fair. It starred a lot of other shirtless chests, too.

1. "Black and White" — Whenever a movie's best performance comes from Mike Tyson, well, it deserves to be on the bottom of somebody's list.

Five best movies:

5. "Cradle Will Rock" — This movie was so much of a surprise to me and a terrific example of Tim Robbins' genius. Seldom does a period piece have so much to say about humanity.

4. "The Talented Mr. Ripley" — Among the most disturbing films ever made. Ingeniously blends the genres of drama and thriller to keep viewers on the edge of their seats. This movie probably boasted the strongest ensemble of actors, as well.

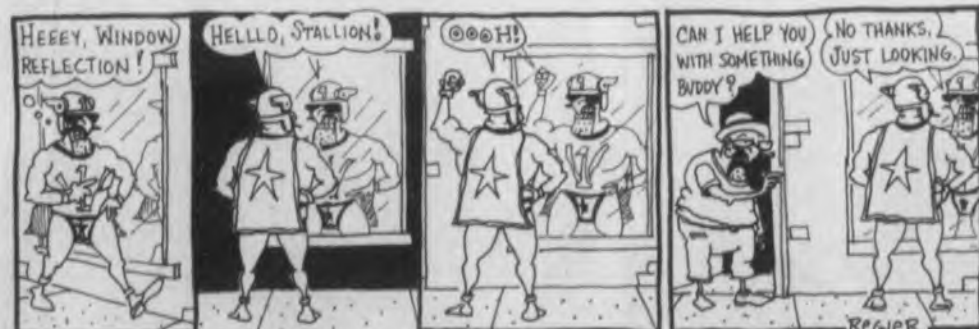
3. "Erin Brockovich" — If for no other reason, this movie deserves praise for being about a court case, but not showing a courtroom scene. This movie is Julia Roberts' best work to date, and I hope Albert Finney is remembered next year during Oscar-nomination time.

2. "The Cider House Rules" — Tremendous piece of movie-making. Although this movie revolved around Tobey Maguire and Charlize Theron, what made this film so intriguing was the backdrop of smaller, but brilliantly performed roles including Oscar-winner Michael Caine, and Delroy Lindo.

1. "The Hurricane" — This movie was snubbed both at the box office and at the Oscars, but it truly was one of the most remarkable films I've ever seen. Denzel Washington is indescribably perfect, and the film adds all of the extras — sharp dialogue, moving score and moody cinematography. Of all the movies I've ever seen, only "The Shawshank Redemption" ranks higher on my list.

THE GONGFARMERS

BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert

BY SCOTT ADAMS



HOME ON THE RANGE



ABOVE: A back cinch helps hold the saddle in place during roping.

RIGHT: During some of the practices, Ernie Love will take a few turns of his own while giving advice on roping to the kids. Love has been roping most of his life and continues to do so.



Emily Rousseau (right), freshman in computer science, lends a helping hand to a relative newcomer to calf roping, Suzann Pacha, freshman in open-option, during an afternoon practice.

MANHATTAN RESIDENT OPENS HIS HOME, FARM TO K-STATE RODEO TEAM

STORY BY ANGELA KISTNER
PHOTOS BY MICHAEL YOUNG

Erne Love has 13 children and 15 horses on his farm. The children aren't his; neither are the horses. Love, a 65-year-old Manhattan resident, allows the K-State Rodeo Team to keep its horses and practice on his farm.

"I try to let them have the run of the house and the barn and make themselves at home," he said. "I'll go to bed, and I'll have a house full of kids, and they just make themselves at home."

"That's what we want them to do." Love, who rodeoed for 40 years, only charges the team for grain for its horses. Everything else is free, but the team helps him out a little.

"They all just jump in, and they help me do chores," he said.

Love started opening up his home to the rodeo team two years ago when friends of his called and asked if there were a place in Manhattan for their children to keep their horses while going to K-State. Love said he decided he would let them keep their horses at his home, and it just grew from there.

Stacia Wood is one of the members of the rodeo team who keeps her horse at Love's farm. She said Love has been a friend of her family's since before she was born.

"It feels a lot more like home," Wood, freshman in elementary education, said. "It's more relaxing. I know if I have problems, he's there to help."

Wood said Love enjoys having everyone there. "He's one of those guys who will do anything for us," she said. "You don't even have to ask him for things."

Wood said Love has been a good coach for many of the team members.

"He knows what he's doing," she said.

Love said he uses his rodeo experiences to help the



ERNIE LOVE
STARTED OPENING
HIS HOME TO THE
RODEO TEAM TWO
YEARS AGO.

"He's one of those guys who will do anything for us. You don't even have to ask him for things."

STACIA WOOD
FRESHMAN IN
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

early wanting him to rope. "I'm tired and don't want to, and then they leave and come back with my horse saddled for me," he said.

Love said that if the team stopped coming to his farm, he would miss it immensely.

"They get to be part of the family, I guess you would say," he said. "I just feel like it's probably the greatest way to retire that I could ever have."

"They're as good for me as I am for them."

students improve.

"I guess you could say I'm kind of a coach," he said. "I don't really mean to be, because they've got a fellow that's pretty good (coach Steve Frazier)."

Love said he generally makes beginning ropers rope a bale of hay 100 times before they actually get on a horse.

"One girl got clear up to 93, and then she missed it," he said. "But, now she's roping on a horse — doing real well, too."

Frazier said he doesn't go out to Love's farm, but said he's appreciative of what Love does to help out the students.

"I know Ernie's going to take care of the kids' horses and help them, too, and give them another opportunity to practice their skills," he said. "He helps them in horsemanship and things like that."

Frazier said there are other places in the Manhattan area for the students to keep their horses and practice, but it wouldn't have the same family atmosphere that Love's farm has.

Love is not only a second coach to some of the rodeo team members, but also something like another parent.

"I always try and get them to do schoolwork," he said. "That comes first, and then they rope."

Love said the students also keep him involved with them. He said on some mornings they'll get him up

RIGHT: Seth Joyce (left), a Manhattan resident, helps Ernie Love drive calves down to a holding pen to be roped. The two became acquainted through the friendship Love had with Joyce's grandfather.

FAR RIGHT: After an afternoon practice, Love takes a moment to chat with Megan Thomas, senior in elementary education. Love said he enjoys being able to see all of the students on a regular basis.



Local silent auction, raffle raise \$3,400 for memorial scholarship

By BEN HOPPER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A rural community gathered Saturday to honor a lost friend.

A benefit for the Silver Lining Memorial Scholarship took place at Riley County High School to remember April Larson, a cancer victim and 1998 graduate of RCHS.

The event raised \$3,400 for the memorial scholarship. Larson died from cancer in 1999. Event coordinator Krista Thomas said she was overwhelmed after the fund-raiser.

"The day's events went really well. We had a good turnout from the beginning to end," Thomas said.

A silent auction took place throughout the day, allowing those in attendance to bid on various donated items. A K-State football helmet signed by head football coach Bill Snyder went for \$310, Thomas said.

Other items included a quilt made of donated Riley County Falcons shirts and sweatshirts, a football signed by K-State football players, Country Stampede tickets, an autographed Kevin Lockett picture and car speakers.

"The bids from the silent auction far exceeded what I thought they would bring," she said.

Classmate Tana Henton performed with the Butler County Community College Headliners, the college's singing group.

Henton, who will attend K-State this fall in golf course management, said she was excited to do something for a friend.

"Anyone can get up and sing, but you have to have a purpose to perform," she said. "Today, my performance was for her. It was a

chance for me to express my love for music and April's inspiration to everyone."

Teen-agers to people in their middle 40s competed throughout the day in a 3-on-3 basketball tournament, Thomas said.

Marci Shepherd, sophomore in business administration, coordinated the basketball tournament.

"We had about 50 to 60 players on 16 teams," she said.

Shepherd said Larson taught her that nothing is too hard to overcome.

"She was so brave and had such perseverance — she worked so hard," she said.

Larson attended K-State for about two semesters, but was unable to continue after chemotherapy treatments.

Shepherd, finance chairman, said they would establish the scholarship as a foundation, which has raised a total of about \$5,000.

"We will give a \$250 scholarship to an RCHS senior each year," she said.

Letters also were written to local businesses asking for tax deductible donations, Shepherd said.

A raffle, taco supper and potato bar, which served about 100 people, concluded the activities, Thomas said.

Debbie Larson, April's mother, said she was amazed at the event.

"When they announced the totals of the silent auctions, it brought tears to my eyes," she said.

Larson's class at RCHS decided to honor the memory of their classmate by starting the scholarship foundation.

The class named it after the award they gave to her at their graduation, the Silver Lining Award. Thomas said Larson was the

silver lining behind all of their dark clouds.

"When they started this, they didn't think it would be as much work as it was, but they kept on going," she said.

Larson said the class always rallied around her daughter.

"They are a special, special group," she said.

The Larsons will attend a memorial for patients that have died from cancer Saturday at the KU Medical Center.

"It will be kind of a closure, talking to the doctors and nurses," she said. "The nurses were absolutely wonderful."

Jill Ballou, a registered nurse at the center, was one of Larson's nurses. She said Larson was one of her favorite patients.

"April was always cooperative and did what we needed her to do," she said. "She was always easy going and cheerful. I tried to be her nurse and her friend."

Larson had many friends and had an effect on the school, Kathy Lewis, a teacher at RCHS, said.

Lewis teaches English and had Larson her freshman and junior years.

"She made you think of your aches and pains," she said. "Students would look at her and ask, 'What am I whining about?'"

She said Larson was sometimes too weak to walk to her classroom, and that she would have Lewis come to the office to get help on an assignment.

"It made the other students think," she said.

Larson had a wonderful support system, Lewis said.

"It doesn't quit," she said. "She still has an impact."



MICHAEL YOUNG/COLLEGIAN

Marci Shepherd, a member of Riley County High School's 1998 class, enjoys a performance put on by the Butler County Community College Headliners on Saturday afternoon at Riley County High School. The event was part of a fund-raiser for the Silver Lining Memorial Scholarship. The scholarship was set up in honor of classmate April Larson, who recently died from cancer.

Hundreds of thousands march on National Mall in support of equal rights for gays

By GENARO ARMAS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Hundreds of thousands of gays and supporters marched Sunday on the Capitol, transforming the National Mall into a sea of multicolored flags and joining hands in a show of unity they hope will transform recent victories into wider protections for homosexuals.

"We're only asking for the same rights as anyone else," Adam May of Atlanta declared as he walked with the throngs of marchers. "Depriving one person ... puts everyone at risk of losing."

In a crowd dotted with openly gay celebrities, the marchers celebrated a week of victories that included passage of a new law in

Vermont giving gays marriage-like rights and a renewed plea by President Clinton for a federal Hate Crimes Prevention Act.

Participants vowed not to rest until same-sex couples get equal rights in all 50 states, and some wore costumes or carried signs calling attention to fights still on the horizon.

One man wearing a Boy Scout uniform held up a "Straight Scouts for gay scouts" sign, calling attention to a case heard by the Supreme Court last week, in which a Scout leader was fired because he was gay. Others carried signs saying "Stop Hate Crimes" and chanted "full rights for gays."

Clinton spoke to the first gay rights march on Washington since 1993 via videotape. His image broadcast on a giant screen, the president declared he had presided over "the most

inclusive administration in history" that has appointed more than 150 openly gay people to important government posts.

Small Business Administration head Aida Alvarez praised Clinton and Vice President Al Gore as true believers in making government represent all groups.

Law-enforcement officials said there was no sign of any anti-gay rights demonstrators, and agreed with estimates that the crowd numbered at least 200,000 in size. March co-chair Donna Red Wing gave a much higher estimate, saying it might have been as large as a million.

March organizers spoke of trying to mobilize gay and lesbian supporters into an important voting bloc for November's presidential election, and some dismissed

Republican George W. Bush's recent overture to the gay community.

"I think there would be a lot of anger if Bush got elected, because a lot of conservative values would come back into play," said Debbie Fitzpatrick, who traveled from New Jersey for the march. "The Clinton administration has done more for gays than anyone in the past."

One demonstrator sported a "Gore 2000" button and wore a T-shirt urging Bush's defeat.

Not all pro-gay activists were happy about the march.

William K. Dobbs of New York, a member of the Ad Hoc Committee for an Open Process, said many felt left out of the march planning because local grassroots organizing

committees weren't used as in past years. His group urged a boycott of the event.

"This march has opened up a rift over who speaks for the movement and how decisions are made," Dobbs said. "The way it's been done is to use a lot of Hollywood celebrities and newspaper advertising, no local organizing committees. There's no platform, ... and much of the decisions were made behind closed doors."

Julian Potter, the White House liaison to the gay and lesbian community, tried to smooth over differences.

"We don't always agree" on which path to take, but "what I do know is that every step we take" leads closer to equal rights for all, Potter said.



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HOME

■ continued from page 1

"Siblings are used to their big brother or sister being away," Maples said. "They are accustomed to being the only one at home. Jealousy might happen, and time conflicts might happen with cars, bathrooms and TV."

Maples said that to cope with this, students must deal with siblings as they would with their parents.

"Again, I go back to open communication," Maples said. "Be open and willing to share your experiences. They just want to know what it was like."

DANCERS

■ continued from page 1

said she came to see the belly dancers perform but learned a lot about other cultures as well.

"I really liked seeing the pictures of China," Peterson said. "I had no idea it was so green. It wasn't the picture of China I had in my head at all."

Dave Wood, sophomore in music, set up a table displaying different parts of Irish culture. He said he wants people to know that the Irish culture has more to offer than a rich drinking history. Wood said demonstrations such as Friday's offer an opportunity to educate those who are interested in moving past the basic introduction to Irish culture.

"It is a very diverse history," Wood said. "Lots of people don't know that people in Ireland have their own language, Gaelic, that 90 percent of the population speak."

Jessica Kopecky, senior in psy-

Along with spending time with family, Maples also suggested staying busy.

"Boredom can set in fast," he said. "Students need to stay busy during the summer whether it be a part-time job, a class at the local community college or a little bit of both. You can still enjoy your summer."

While enjoying the summer break, Maples suggested keeping in contact with college friends.

"You have a life elsewhere now," Maples said. "You have friends, people that you've come to rely on. They're your social system, so it's important to keep those ties."

chology, decided to represent Mexican culture through food. Serving up a non-alcoholic version of sangria, she said learning about different cultures is fun.

Kopecky decided to represent Mexico because she has taken Spanish classes and enjoys the culture. She said food is a good introduction into a culture.

"It is fun to learn about different countries, and food is one way to experience different cultures," she said.

After all was said and done at the end of the evening, Gaffin said she was pleased with the turnout and participation.

"One Putnam resident told me that he planned on coming for only a few minutes but wound up staying for the whole two hours," she said. "So many people came and learned something but had fun at the same time. I could not have hoped, wished or planned for anything more than that."

RACE

■ continued from page 1

preliminary work was done by the students."

Oklahoma Christian University's Jeff Turner, senior in mechanical engineering, drove his team's car for four laps. He said the team's vehicle had a tough time taming the terrain.

VIETNAM

■ continued from page 1

Day," was the theme for weekend ceremonies across the country.

Vietnam also freed more than 12,000 prisoners nationwide Sunday in the country's biggest-ever amnesty.

"This day is very important day for our country," said Lam Tuyen, a convicted murderer released from a reformation camp north of Ho Chi

"It will throw you from side to side," he said. "There are lots of rocks to hit on the car."

After driving his four laps, Turner said he hoped the team would be able to manage a top-25 finish. Overall, though, it came up short of this mark, finishing the competition in 32nd place.

"I've had a lot of fun, but it's frustrating when your car breaks,"

Turner said. "We're coming back next year."

Brigham Young University's team coasted through the challenges with a total score of 874.151, placing it in first. In addition, Brigham Young's second team followed close behind in third place.

Michael Dieter, who made the trip from Roseau, Minn., looked on

as his son's team participated in its second year of the mini baja competition. His son, a senior in mechanical engineering, drove for the LeTourneau University's team.

The team finished with a cumulative score of 847.348 and was ranked seventh overall.

"They felt they engineered their car well this year," Dieter said. "The weather couldn't be better."

Minh City after spending 15 years in prison. "In personal terms, I feel like I am being born for a second time."

Ho Chi Minh City's wide boulevards were bathed in a rainbow of the bright colors of spring — red, blue, yellow and purple. Trees, utility poles and street corners were dressed with the flags of Vietnam and the Communist Party and with placards marked in large numbers "30.4," April 30, the day Saigon died.

Tanks 390 and 843 crashed through the gates of what was then known as Independence Palace, and the communists hoisted their flag at 11:30 a.m. on that fateful day 25 years ago.

Vietnam was reunified, and the building was renamed Reunification Palace. It is now a museum. Ho Chi Minh died in 1969.

Across the street from the palace were some of the forgotten victims of

the war — the South Vietnamese who fought alongside the Americans, now cast aside to the streets and ignored, languishing in poverty.

Nguyen Van Hien stood alongside his cyclo-pedicab awaiting passengers in what he hoped would be a profitable day — \$10 in earnings.

"I don't care about the anniversary," Hien said. "My priority is to earn a living to support my four children."

SHOOTING

■ continued from page 1

A neurologist who had befriended Baumhammers in an Internet chat group about the eastern European country of Latvia, where Baumhammers' parents were born, and had traveled with him, said Baumhammers often expressed paranoid ideas and sometimes believed he was being followed.

"Some of the things he said were just so outlandish," Dr. George Naruns said Sunday from his home in St. Petersburg, Fla.

He said Baumhammers would come across as normal in one conversation and express strange ideas in the next. Naruns said he also appeared to have personality problems, including braggadocio that

made people uneasy and might have interfered with his attempts to get a job and make friends.

But Naruns said he never saw Baumhammers enraged.

"The sad thing is that if he could have gotten some counseling or some help, he could have dealt

with some of these minor issues before they turned into all of this," Naruns said.

Naruns said he started keeping a polite distance from Baumhammers 2 1/2 years ago after he heard from other friends that Baumhammers had been critical of him.

In one of the more recent conversations between the two, he said Baumhammers said he had applied for a job with an accounting firm in Latvia.

Baumhammers was trained in immigration law, but he hadn't practiced in recent years.

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150

Sublease

DON'T MISS! Summer sublease. One nice bedroom in spacious four-bedroom house close to **EVE- RYTHING.** Washer/ dryer. One-fourth utilities. Call Lindsay, 776-8355.

EMERGENCY! Female roommate. Available May 14. \$200/ month, two-bedroom, **LARGE ROOM,** walk-in closet, two bathroom, washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. Call Lori, 537-0828.

EMERGENCY! FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted for nice furnished apartment including washer/ dryer. Two bedrooms available. Pool, weight room, volleyball/ tennis courts. 537-2864.

FEALES wanted for summer sublease in very nice house. Washer/ dryer, three bath, two car garage, split bills by five. May rent paid. **RENT NEGOTIABLE.** Ask for Brenda or Ashley 587-0339.

FURNISHED FOUR-BEDROOM apartment, two bath. Every amenity desired. Looking for sublessees starting May 15-August 15. **WILL WORKOUT DEAL!** 776-3544.

JUNE-DECEMBER SUBLEASE. Nice basement apartment, across from campus, three parking spaces, fenced yard, washer and dryer. \$290/ month. 587-9718.

MAY 12-July 31. Share fully furnished two-bedroom, two bath, includes washer/ dryer, pool, tennis, etc. \$328 includes premium cable, trash. **NO CHARGE FOR MAY.** Kellie, 537-2471.

MUST SUBLEASE for SUMMER. University Commons, furnished, one-four bedrooms available, pool plus extras, 776-4209.

STUDIO APARTMENT. One block from campus. \$300/ month for everything, excluding cable and phone. Call in the evenings, 770-3106.

SUBLEASE for JUNE and JULY. One-bedroom across from Union and Nichols Hall. Off-street parking, central air, great location. Call for details. 537-3707.

SUBLEASE NICE ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment **MAY-JULY** close to campus. Chad, 776-9825 or (816)232-9515.

SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM apartment **JUNE-JULY or JUNE-DECEMBER.** \$539 a month. Candlewood area. Access to KSU and West-loop. Fitness room, tennis court, pool, parking. Call 587-0361.

SUMMER SUBLEASE PETS ACCEPTED. Backyard, washer/ dryer. One block from campus. \$550/ month plus utilities. 770-9631.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two bedrooms available in a four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Clean, fully furnished. Available May 13-mid-August. Call 585-9084, ask for Liz or Stephanie.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom, two bath furnished apartment. Washer/ dryer, pool. Only pay June/ July. \$238/ person 537-8854. Available May 13.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Clean **TWO-BEDROOM,** washer/ dryer, water/ trash/ cable paid. Close to campus/ Aggieville. \$200/ person. 770-9647.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two-bedroom, June- July, half block from campus, \$460/ month. **770-8794.**

SUMMER SUBLEASE: May 14-August 6. Four-bedroom, two bathroom, washer/ dryer, fully furnished, central air, nice complex with many amenities. Call 537-1432 leave message.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, 1417 Humboldt, **CLOSE to AGGIEVILLE and City PARK.** Utilities paid. Rent and phone. Call 776-2163.

TIGHTEST PAD east side of campus. Three-bedroom duplex. No pets. 1005 Bertrand Apartment A. **587-8287.** Available May 18-August 1.

WANTED: FEMALE SUBLEASER. Four-bedroom duplex, dishwasher, central air/ heat, washer/ dryer. 395-2474.

day May 4, 1-4p.m. at 417 Houston. 539-2309.

LEADINGTEACHING positions available in a quality Early Childhood Program. Call (816)512-4688. Send resume to Wee Friends, 600 E 22nd St., Kansas City, MO 64108.

LOOKING FOR an education major to provide transportation in the summer for two children to their activities. Part-time. Call 539-4419 after 5p.m.

NEED SUMMER HARVEST HELP! To run Case International combines and automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL and we will help to obtain CDL. We provide room and board and good salary! Also we are looking for an experienced lady to go on harvest run to care for ages seven, five, and new born girls. Call (785)689-4660.

OPERATIONS WILL be seeking to hire another student University Computer Lab Assistant. This position monitors and checks the equipment operational status in the public labs. Available to work 2-4 hour blocks of time, 15-30 hours a week, including weekends, holidays, breaks, and summer months. Experience with computers is a plus. Applicants with two or more years employment potential will be given preference. Applications can be picked up at Room 14, Hale Library. For more information, call 532-4941. Applications will be accepted until 5p.m., Wednesday, May 5, 2000.

PAID INTERNET internship. Lead campus promotions for new online company. Call Adam at (888)420-9800 ext. 319.

REFLECTIONS PHOTOGRAPHY is seeking a friendly, outgoing office assistant for a long term full-time position. Must be available Tuesday-Saturday, starting mid-May. Call 539-1550.

RGIS INVENTORY Specialist is now hiring. 10-20 hours per week now, more during summer. \$8/ hour starting wage, advancement potential. Call (888)242-RGIS to preapply EOE.

SEASONAL WORKERS. Riley County is accepting applications for seasonal workers. Valid driver's license and the ability to lift 70 pounds required. Experience in construction, concrete work, asphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, tree and turf maintenance, roadside mowing, tractor operation, or herbicide spraying desired. 40 hour work week at \$7.09 per hour. Apply at the Riley County/ Counselor/ Personnel Office, 115 N. 4th St., 3rd Floor East, Courthouse Plaza East Building, Manhattan, KS 66502. Applications accepted until positions are filled. EEOE.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT on diversified livestock operation. Housing available. Good Farms, (785) 468-3613.

SUMMER SCHOOL teachers for students in grades 7th through 12th in English, math, science, and social science. June 12-30, 2000. Must be Kansas certified. Send letter of interest to USD 498, Valley Heights High School, 2274 6th Rd., Blue Rapids, KS 66411. (785)363-2508.

WANTED: STUDENT PROGRAMMER. The Department of Extension 4-H Youth Development is now accepting applications for a student programmer. We offer great working experience! Our programmers use Microsoft VC++, ASP (Active Server Pages), Oracle and Microsoft Access in a Windows 2000 environment to develop web-based database solutions for K-State Research and Extension 4-H youth development faculty, staff, and volunteers. This is a great resume building opportunity! **REQUIREMENTS:** Intermediate-Advanced Programming Skills. Four to seven semesters eligibility. 15-20 hours/ week during the semester. 40 hours/ week over the summer. Apply by 5 May 2000. **BENEFITS:** Flexible hours, time off to study for exams. On the job training. Weekends off, no evening hours. On campus office location. **FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AND APPLICATION CONTACT:** Will Baldwin, 211 Unberger Hall, Voice 532-6270. wbaldwin@oz-net.ksu.edu

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Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maui and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12-5p.m. Closed Sundays- Mondays. 539-4684.

FULL VINYL top for older Jeep. 532-1433.

FULL-SIZE KEGRATOR with freezer, includes Budweiser tap, CO2 tank, gages. \$250. Negotiable. Call 587-4166.

FULL-SIZE KEGRATOR fridge with freezer for frosty mugs. Bud Light tap, complete set-up, includes gages, \$225. Also Pepsi machine, make offer. 587-4187.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! Camouflage clothing, new G.I. boots, sleeping bags, camping gear, purple camouflage clothing, Carhartt workwear. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS, Monday- Friday 9-5:30, Saturday 9-4. (785)437-2734.

MOVING SALE! Couch, loveseat, and tables, six person hot tub, Kegerator fridge, window air-conditioner. 537-1684.

SONY TOWER speakers with subwoofers, center speaker, two surround speakers and built in Sony receiver. \$350 or best offer. JVC 200 disc changer \$200 or best offer. Both only months old, credit cards accepted. Totalmart.com, 539-0991 ask for Matt.

STURDY WOODEN loft for college dorm bed. Call Casey. 395-3072 or (816)232-9515.

Classified RATES

1 DAY
20 words or less
\$7.15
each word over 20 \$2.50 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less
\$8.40
each word over 20 \$2.50 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less
\$9.85
each word over 20 \$3.00 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less
\$10.90
each word over 20 \$3.50 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less
\$11.90
each word over 20 \$4.00 per word
(consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

500 transportation

510

Automobiles

1991 BUICK Skylark, white, V-6, 3.3L, 100K, automatic, air-conditioner, tilt, cruise. Runs great. Great condition. \$3500 or best offer. 770-9841.

1992 JEEP Wrangler, 4.0 liter, five-speed, 5.5 inch lift, 33 inch tires. Many, many extras. \$8500. 770-9981.

Before Time Runs Out...
advertise your sublease in the classifieds

600 travel/trips

600 travel/trips

600 travel/trips

600 travel/trips

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600 travel/trips

ONE-BEDROOM, \$350. Two-bedroom, three-bedroom \$600. Or three-bedroom could be four-bedroom. \$800 plus utilities. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

1995THREE-BEDROOM, TWO BATH, CENTRAL AIR, WASHER/ DRYER, KITCHEN APPLIANCES, DECK. CALL 539-6239.

145

Roommate Wanted

MALE FOR furnished, washer/ dryer without meter, air-conditioning, close to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

MALE OR female. \$225/ month, water/ gas/ trash paid. 930 Bertrand. Off-street parking, call Corey, 537-3058.

ROOMMATES WANTED for six-bedroom/ four bathroom house, close to campus. Call 537-4171.

150

Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to sublease from June 1-August 1, 809 N. 11th St. Call 539-4876, ask for Jessica.

MAY-JULY sublease. Large two-bedroom near campus. Rent negotiable. 537-9825.

MID-MAY THROUGH July. Across from campus. \$215/ month plus one-third utilities. One bedroom in a three-bedroom apartment. Call Kimmi at 776-3092.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to sublease room in three-bedroom house. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, dish-

washer, central air. Rent negotiable. Call 776-3608.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE in clean, quiet house, close to campus, washer/ dryer. Available mid-May through mid-August. 776-8437.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE May 15. Females wanted to sublease June and July. Three bedrooms available. \$200/ month/ person, plus utilities. Call 587-9528 after 4p.m.

SUBLEASE, ONE-BEDROOM, May-June. \$325. 776-4891.

SUMMER SUBLEASE - University Commons - two-bedroom, fully furnished, washer/ dryer, third floor. May rent paid for Call Justin, 776-3849.

SUMMER SUBLEASE needed. Rent negotiable. 1407 Hillcrest, walk to campus. Call 537-8368.



Rec Report

<http://www.recservices.ksu.edu>

Recreational Services' Office Located in Peters Recreation Complex



summer facility use

Staying in Manhattan for the summer? Worried about where you are going to workout? Relax, the Rec Complex and Natatorium are open to K-State students with a valid student ID and who are enrolled in the summer class sessions. If you will be in Manhattan, but are not attending K-State, a summer Rec pass will be available after May 25 to all spring semester students. The cost is \$10 per month.

In addition to the workout facilities, the Rec also offers several differ-

ent aerobics sessions and intramurals during the summer.

"It's a shortened intramural program because not that many students or eligible people are around and the interest level is smaller," Steve Martini, Associate Director of Intramurals/Outdoor Facilities, said. The Rec offers co-rec softball, sand volleyball, men's and women's basketball and several individual sports. Entries will be accepted from June 5-9 and play begins June 15.

Summer time is a great time to be at the Rec.

My Favorite Workout



Lyneda Hamilton never thought a book could change her life. But after reading *Body for Life* by Bill Phillips, her lifestyle has changed. "Ever since I started reading that book in January, I have been coming to the Rec almost every day," the Olathe native said. Before reading *Body for Life*, Hamilton only frequented the Rec off and on. According to Hamilton, it was hard to keep motivated at first. But, soon the

results started showing.

"I weigh the same as when I started, but my percentage body fat has dropped," she said. "And, the way I feel now keeps me motivated to work out. I have lots of energy."

A typical workout for Hamilton begins early in the morning. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays she lifts free weights, alternating days with upper body and lower body workouts. On Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, she does 20 minutes of aerobic exercise. The result of all that hard work and dedication, a healthy and happy Hamilton.

ORC

The Outdoor Rental Center is open! Hours of operation are Sunday through Friday 4 - 6 PM and Saturday 11 AM - 1 PM. We carry a complete line of camping equipment including canoes, tents, sleeping bags, stoves, lanterns, backpacks and ice chests. If you are planning a camping trip, please check with us for your equipment needs. Reservations may be made two weeks in advance. Make your plans now for a great spring camping trip!



June/Summer Intramural Mania

For those of you taking summer session classes or working at the university this summer, we have a slate of intramural activities ready for you. Information sheets for these activities will be available May 22. What better way to enjoy a summer evening than by playing intramural sports!

Day Event

- 5-9 Entries accepted for Softball, Basketball, Sand Volleyball & Individual Sports
- 9 Entry Dead for Faculty/Staff Coed Golf
- 15 Softball begins
- 15 Individual Sports begin
- 15 Sand Volleyball begins
- 15 Basketball begins
- 19 Entry deadline for Fac/Staff Golf Tournament
- 22 Faculty/Staff Coed Golf begins
- 23 Faculty/Staff Golf Tournament by tee times

Location

- Rec Services Office from 8 AM - 5 PM
- Wildcat Creek
- Play Fields
- Recreation Complex
- Recreation Complex
- Recreation Complex
- Rec Serv. Office 5PM
- Wildcat Creek
- Stagg Hill Golf Course

Who's Who



Chandra Hayes

year: fifth-year senior
major: family life & community services
hometown: Topeka, Kan.
job at the Rec: Building Supervisor
graduates: May 13, 2000
plans after graduation: Move to Dallas, TX (to be closer to her family), find a job and start planning her wedding
fav thing about K-State: The wide variety of people she gets to meet
hobbies: Reading mystery/suspense novels, watching TV and spending time with her fiancé
person she most admires: Her mom because she is a very strong and brave woman who sees something she wants and goes after it
CD you would find in her stereo: Dr. Dre, Jagged Edge and Donell Jones



Jason Buckner

year: senior
major: interior design
hometown: Kansas City, Kan.
job at the Rec: Building Supervisor
graduates: May 13, 2000
plans after graduation: working for the Lauck Group Architecture Firm
fav thing about K-State: friendly students, faculty and co-workers
hobbies: basketball and weightlifting
person he most admires: his grandfather because he graduated from college and has lived a very successful life
CD you would find in his stereo: Jagged Edge, John B., Goodie Mob, or Outkast

Pool Action



Colbert Hills Golf Day

Tee times were issued on first-come, first-served basis to Faculty/Staff and students who will be golfing the new course throughout the day of May 4th. Golfers are reminded to arrive 15 minutes early for check-in. The special price of \$37.50 includes cart rental. Two more F/S & Student golf opportunities will be offered next fall.



Summer is just around the corner and the Natatorium is the cool place to be. Check out our calendar and web page for summer recreation hours and water exercise sessions.

Special Activity at Colbert Hills

All Faculty/Staff and students are invited to attend a reception and walking tour at the new Colbert Hills Golf Course, May 4th, from 5-7:30 PM. Due to limited parking, please park in the west parking lot at KSU Stadium. Shuttle buses will run from 4:30-7:30 PM.

check us out on the web

Access Recreational Services' web site for complete information about:

- Facilities & Programs
- Exercise Sessions
- Intramurals
- Wellness Information

www.recservices.ksu.edu

Locker Rental

Spring locker rentals expire Wednesday, May 31st. If you wish to renew for the summer, please do so in the business office. If you have questions, please call 532-6980.

Working It Out

Get ready for summer and swimsuit weather! Join us in the multipurpose room for exercise sessions. The last day of exercise sessions for spring semester will be Friday, May 5th. Please check the bulletin board outside the multipurpose room for the special exercise session schedule during finals week. Summer exercise sessions will begin Tuesday, June 6th. Summer schedules will be available May 24th.



A winning year!

Thanks for making this a winning year by participating in Rec Services' programs!

Nutrition Notes

Leave edible skins on fruits and vegetables. More vitamins and minerals are found in the outer leaves, skin, and area just below the skin. Also, if you are cooking vegetables, cut them into larger pieces. By doing this, fewer surfaces are exposed and fewer vitamins are lost.

Free Blood Pressure Checks

Blood pressure checks can be requested in the Wellness Resource Center any time a Rec Services fitness consultant is available.



Rec Check

Rec Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing 532-6000. Call Rec Check for Recreation Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions, intramural deadlines and more!

Entry Policies:

- Facility users must be affiliated with KSU (student, faculty/staff or alumni association member).
- Cards are not sold to the general public.
- Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.

Reminder: all facilities will be closed Monday, May 29.

Fitness Facts

Hold your stretch. It takes time to safely lengthen muscle tissue. Hold your stretch at least 30 seconds, possibly longer with very tight muscles. Remember not to bounce. A long, controlled stretch is best if you are by yourself. If you have a workout partner, you may want to consider partner stretching/PNF stretching for great results.

Wellness Resource Center

Fitness consultants offer many helpful services at the Wellness Resource Center in the Recreation Complex. These services include body fat testing, submax VO2 testing, strength & flexibility testing, nutritional assessments, goal setting and workout planning. Fitness consultants are available by appointment to assist you in developing a personalized exercise program. Let the Wellness Resource Center be your key to safe, enjoyable and effective exercise.

May 1 - June 6, 2000						
Recreational Services Activity Calendar						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	2 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	3 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	4 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	5 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM No Evening Swim due to Swim Meet	6 RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM
7 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM	8 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	9 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	10 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	11 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM *Exercise Sessions End	12 RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM	13 RC 11:00AM - 8:00PM
14 RC 1:00PM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 4:00PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	15 RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	16 RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	17 RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	18 RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	19 RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	20 RC 11:00AM - 8:00PM
21 RC 1:00PM - 7:00PM P 1:00PM - 4:00PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM Protect Graduation 8:00pm	22 RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM *Note Adjusted hours @ Rec	23 RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	24 RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	25 RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM June card sales begin	26 RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM Renew LOCKERS	27 RC 11:00AM - 8:00PM
28 RC 1:00PM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 4:00PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	29 ALL FACILITIES CLOSED	30 RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	31 RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM Spring locker rentals expire	1 RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	2 RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	3 RC 11:00AM - 8:00PM
4 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM	5 RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM All Entry for Summer Sports Begins Boys State at the Rec from 3:00pm - 5:30pm	6 RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM				

** Pool use Tues & Thurs, 5-6 PM, is shared with the Kinesiology Department. Participation is restricted to adult, fitness swimming, and water jogging only.

** Exercise sessions will begin on June 5

Words of Wellness: They can who believe they can.

This paid advertisement appears the 1st day of each month to promote Recreational Services' programs and events.



TODAY'S
WEATHER

HIGH 73 ■ LOW 56

TUESDAY

Sub. Exp. Date: -/-
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

LEAD

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

May 2, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 148

Weekend
winners

■ page 6



Wooldridge speaks at introductory forum

By DEREK BOSS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State head basketball coach Jim Wooldridge took yet another step Monday in casting out the shadows of K-State's 1999-2000 season.

The men's coach spoke to spectators in a forum titled "Meet the Coach," from noon to 1 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

"I love doing this — talking to people about my job," he said. "It gives me a chance to promote K-State basketball and our future. Whether I'm talking to five or 100 people — I enjoy doing that."

Wooldridge said the objective was to talk to students and faculty, giving them the opportunity to pose questions about

the 2000-01 basketball season.

"People let me talk about what I think, too, so it was a lot of give and take," Wooldridge said. "What do you want out of K-State basketball?"

That question was one of a variety of inquiries for the new coach, which included topics concerning how Wooldridge would begin the turnaround, issues about senior Galen Morrison's status on the squad and how Wooldridge is planning to get students in the stands next season.

Regardless of the questions asked, however, the coach said he felt the exclusive question-and-answer session, which was sponsored by Union Program Council Special Events Committee, was produc-

tive in getting the message out.

"I think it went real well," Wooldridge said. "We want to promote teamwork, and we can advance things if we all make a turn in the same direction."

So far, Wooldridge said he foresees that turn to be quite attainable, considering the warm welcome he has received from K-State.

"What I said, and I'll say it again, people here have been very fair and very open to me," Wooldridge said. "My reception has been very positive."

"I was real pleased that people understand when you look at what I've done as a coach. I've done well with some of these

■ See WOOLDRIDGE on PAGE 8

Trying to convince students that K-State basketball can step out of the shadows of last season's last-place finish, Jim Wooldridge addresses a small crowd in Union Courtyard on Monday afternoon. Wooldridge was taking part in the UPC sponsored "Meet the Coach."

JUSTIN HAYWORTH/
COLLEGIAN



Steve Locke (left) Roland Waechter and Dan Goldman watch as Bill Mayes (right) follows through with his swing on the No. 4 hole at Colbert Hills golf course. The course was played on for the first time Saturday by members of the media. These men are with Montgomery Communications in Junction City.

A Colbert Hills CELEBRATION

STORY BY NICK BRATKOVIC ■ PHOTOS BY MIKE SHEPHERD

Course officially opens with dedication ceremony



COLBERT

It was a shining day for senior PGA golfer Jim Colbert in Manhattan at the Colbert Hills Golf Course opening, despite Monday's rainy conditions.

"Everything that I believe in how the game ought to be played, you see out here," Colbert said as he described the composition and design of the expansive 7,525-yard course.

Monday's dedication of the course was a chance for Colbert to thank the people who helped him develop the course and make it a reality. He also talked about the origin of his vision.

"Thank you, Bill Snyder — you showed us we could do it. Prints and pictures don't do things. People do things. I never thought K-State could

win five games, let alone 11 games," he said referring to the K-State football team.

It was a six-year process that included a variety of tasks, such as finding the necessary financial backing for the program. Among the other supporters was K-State President Jon Wefald.

"For a president of a university this was a huge risk. He was talking to me the other night, and he said 'You could have cost me my job,'" Colbert joked about Wefald to the crowd assembled guests and members of the media.

Wefald used such adjectives as "stunning," "first rate" and "world class" to describe the course.

"This is a great celebration for Kansas State University, for Manhattan and for the golfing world," Wefald said. "There are so many VIPs here

■ See PGA on PAGE 8

Colbert thanks course contributors

By BRIAN CLARK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Perhaps PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem put it best at Monday's Grand Opening tournament at Colbert Hills Golf Course.

"It was probably a day like this, over 500 years ago in Scotland, when two young men started playing a game they called 'gulf,'" Finchem said.

On a day best suited for watching a basketball game in Bramlage Coliseum or, as many on the course said, "this is duck weather,"

Colbert Hills Golf Course officially opened for play.

Stars from the sport's world came to Manhattan to join Jim Colbert in the first tournament at the course he conceived of and that bears his name.

Lee Trevino, popular player on both the regular and senior PGA Tours, came to support both Colbert and The First Tee program, which is designed to teach golf to less privileged children. LPGA Golfer Annika Sorenstam attended, equipped with warm gloves.

■ See COLBERT on PAGE 8



Hole No. 7 at Colbert Hills Golf Course is the course's signature hole because it is the highest point on the course. From the tee box, one can see 800 yards down the fairway and 40 miles to the horizon, according to course officials.

Man fails attempt to reduce bail

■ Colorado resident arrested
for sexual predatory intentions.

By TANNER EHMKE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Daniel William Honzik, who was arrested April 20 in a sting operation for the attempted rape of a 13-year-old girl he met over the Internet, faced the District Court on Monday to schedule his preliminary hearing. The court date has been set for 9 a.m. May 12.

Honzik's attorney attempted to reduce his bail of \$50,000 by half so that Honzik could return to home in Colorado with his Air Force master sergeant to settle matters with the Air Force. Honzik is employed by the Air Force in Colorado Springs, Colo. His request for a reduced bail was denied due to the seriousness of the charges and that Honzik has no contacts in the Riley County area. His bail remains at \$50,000.

Honzik was charged with attempted rape, attempted aggravated indecent liberties with child and attempted aggravated indecent solicitation of a child. Assuming he has no prior convictions, Honzik faces a maximum of 99 months in prison.

Honzik was lured via the Internet by a Colorado resident posing as a 13-year-old child. He was arrested in Manhattan City Park, intending to meet the child at about 10 p.m. The woman acting as the fictitious girl was working in cooperation with the Riley County Police Department.

Authorities said Honzik's reason for driving from Colorado to Manhattan was for sexual gratification with a child.

Alumni offer send-off party to graduates

By KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students in the class of 2000 are invited to attend an alumni event offered to graduating seniors.

Mitzi Frieling, assistant director of out-of-state and student programs for the KSU Alumni Association, said the annual Senior Send-Off gives seniors the opportunity to have fun, spend time with friends and learn about what the alumni association is about.

The event will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at CarTown, USA, located in the grassy area west of Bramlage Coliseum.

"This is a fun way that we can recognize their achievements at the university," Frieling said. "It is also an informational way to come out and expose them to the alumni association."

Frieling said graduating seniors already should have been mailed a postcard invitation that they must present at the door for free admittance. She said students must RSVP today, and guests will be admitted for \$5 each. Children under four also will be admitted at no charge.

Frieling said the event will offer free food and beer as well as grab bags for seniors, door prizes and drawings for K-State apparel and merchandise, gift certificates and other items. Because alcohol will be present, she said, identification will be checked upon entry.

John White, director of membership and marketing for the Alumni Association, said the

■ See SENIORS on PAGE 8

CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Habitat for Humanity will meet at 9 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room.
■ Senior Send-Off, conducted by the KSU Alumni Association for graduating seniors, will be from 5 to

7 p.m. Friday at CatTown, the area west of Bramlage Coliseum. All seniors planning to attend must RSVP today by calling 532-6260 or sending an e-mail to alumni@k-state.com.

■ Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet from 6:30 to 7:30 tonight in Hale Library Tower Room 3.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet for supper and bible study at 6 tonight at the Baptist Campus Center at 1801 Anderson Ave.

■ A Diversity Dialogue will take place from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in Hale Library's Hemisphere Room. The topic will be "Feminism and Women Issues." Students, faculty and staff are welcome. For more information, call Molly Royce at 532-7470.

■ The Society of Women

Engineers will have its end of the year reception at 6:30 tonight in Durland 127. Pizza will be provided.

POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY *MONDAY, MAY 1*

■ At 2:08 a.m., Steven R. Webb, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 2:43 a.m., Joe D. Mann, 2324 Delaware Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Tornadoes, storms in Texas leave damage, no injuries

A tornado that destroyed several homes and the local cotton gin was one of at least four twisters that struck northwestern Texas as severe thunderstorms battered the southern Plains.

No serious injuries were reported in the Sunday storms.

Thunderstorms also pounded southwestern and central Oklahoma, dumping heavy rain that pushed rivers above flood stage Monday.

Authorities in Elbert "got plenty of warning, got everybody notified. We got word to them and got them into cellars," said Ron Sadler, dispatcher for the Throckmorton County Sheriff's Department.

Three twisters also were confirmed by the National Weather Service in neighboring Young County, with one described as a half-mile-wide funnel cloud near Olney. Damage was minor, but fallen power lines blocked roads, said Young County sheriff's Deputy Gary Barnett.

In addition to destroying the Elbert Gin, essential to cotton growers in the area, the twister tore down power lines to the town of 150 people.

Barns in the town about 50 miles southwest of Wichita Falls also were destroyed, and hail as big as tennis balls pounded some areas.

Oklahoma rainfall totals included 4.65 inches at Union City, 4.1 in south Oklahoma City and 3.75 at Chandler.

The North Canadian River crested more than 3 feet above flood stage early today in northeast Oklahoma City, but only low-lying farmland was affected. The river was expected to fall below flood stage during the afternoon.

Flooding of agricultural areas and rural roads was expected in parts of central Oklahoma as the river was expected to crest today at Harrah at 16 feet, 2 feet above flood stage.

Winds up to 74 mph blew away part of the roof at Parkview Hospital in El Reno, Okla. No patients were affected by rain that poured through the hole in the roof, officials said.

Lightning started several home fires in Oklahoma City and three juveniles had to be rescued from a swollen creek in the city, Fire Department Maj. Brian

Stanaland said. The youths had been playing in the creek when they were caught by rising water.

"The kids were a little cold. They're pretty lucky to be safe," Stanaland said.

—The Associated Press

Racially motivated attack in England hospitalizes 1

BIRMINGHAM, England — A black man was verbally abused and then set on fire Monday, an attack police said was racially motivated.

The 24-year-old man, whose name was not released pending notification of relatives, was listed in stable condition at Selly Oak Hospital with burns to his face and right arm. His injuries were not thought to be life-threatening.

"There appears to be no motive for the attack apart from the fact it was racially motivated," said Detective Chief Inspector Neil James of the West Midlands Police. "It was a particularly vicious attack aggravated by the fact that the victim was abused verbally prior to being set alight."

Three white men were being sought for questioning, including one described as a skinhead.

Authorities said the victim was walking his girlfriend home in the early hours when he was attacked.

Forensic tests were being carried out to identify the liquid that was sprayed in the man's face before he was set afire. The street where the attack occurred was sealed off so detectives could search it.

Police had not yet questioned the victim, who remained sedated.

Birmingham, which has a working-class image due to its history as a base for trade and manufacturing, is England's second-largest city, located about 105 miles northwest of London.

—The Associated Press

Pan Am Flight 103 bombing goes to trial after 11 years

CAMP ZEIST, Netherlands — More than 11 years after the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103, victims' families were heading toward a former U.S. Air Force

base Monday to witness the trial of two Libyan suspects.

Scottish court authorities said they were trying to keep the trial as routine as possible.

—The Associated Press

CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Bahari at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

CONTACT US

Kelcie Miller	Editor in Chief
532-6556	kelcie_miller@yahoo.com
Brandi Hertig	Managing Editor
532-6556	bh3834@ksu.edu
Justin Hayworth	Photo Editor
532-5492	jwh7736@ksu.edu
Bryan Scribner	Campus Editor
532-0730	bjs9639@ksu.edu
Daniedri Thompson	City & Government Editor
532-0730	daniedri@ksu.edu
Jim Calvert	Ad Manager
532-6560	jrc1016@ksu.edu
Molly Brammer	Assistant Ad Manager
532-6560	0

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BY MAIL
Kansas State Collegian
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

BY E-MAIL
collegn@ksu.edu

ON THE WEB
collegian.ksu.edu

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TAKE *note*

King holiday. Gov. Jim Hodges signed a bill Monday that officially institutes a Martin Luther King Jr. holiday for state workers in South Carolina, but the NAACP criticized the measure because it also creates a Confederate Memorial Day.

South Carolina became the last state in the nation to fully recognize the King holiday as a day off for all state workers. Before Monday, state employees could choose to take the day off, or one of three Confederate-related holidays.

Until recently, some states had the holiday but did not name it for King, preferring to call it Civil Rights Day, for example.

Hodges said the compromise that also made the Confederate holiday, May 10, a day off for all state workers, was necessary for the bill to pass the Legislature, which is

embroiled in debate about whether to remove the Confederate flag from the Statehouse dome.

"In my judgment, passing a King holiday is a very important step for South Carolina, and that if I did not sign it, chances are that we might not get one next year," Hodges said. "In fact, we might not get one five years from now."

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is urging people to boycott South Carolina until the Confederate flag comes down from the Statehouse. James Gallman, president of the NAACP's state chapter, asked Hodges to veto the King holiday bill.

"Frankly, if I remember my history, we celebrate Memorial Day on the last Monday in May," Gallman said. "I don't see why there should be another Memorial Day."

State Sen. Robert Ford, a black Democrat who sponsored the bill, said King wanted the races to come together and

would have supported both holidays.

The new law eliminates South Carolina's Election Day holiday and the floating holiday for state offices.

The Legislature approved the bill last month after a bitter fight in the Republican-controlled House. The bill failed on its first try and was approved only after lawmakers attached amendments that protected Confederate monuments and proclaimed the Confederate flag is not a racist symbol.

As early as next week, the House could begin debate on a bill that would remove the flag and fly a similar banner at a monument on Statehouse grounds that honors Confederate soldiers. The bill has passed the Senate.

With that debate looming, state Rep. John Scott, a Democrat, said he supported Hodges' signing the King bill.

—The Associated Press



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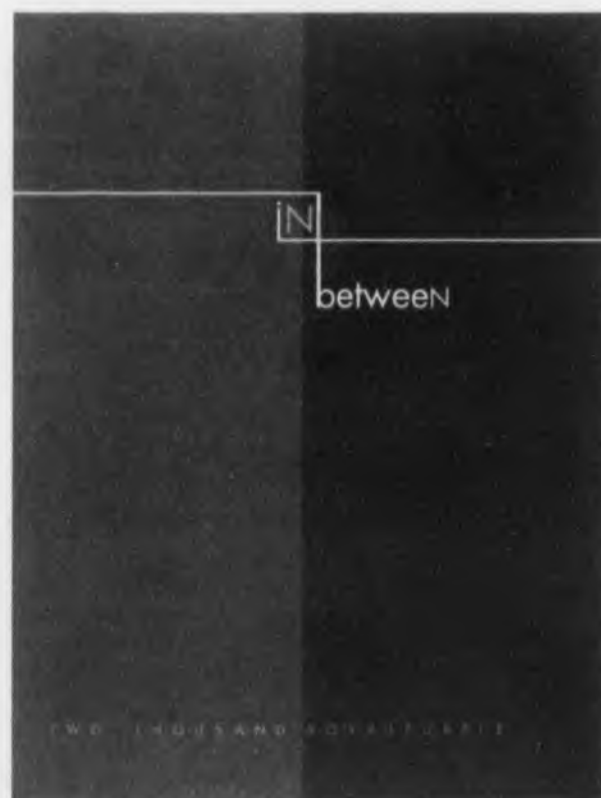
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Lawmaker won't seek re-election

By JOHN HANNA
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — House Speaker Robin Jennison won't return to the Legislature next year so he can run a fledgling company that plans to promote hunting as a way to draw tourists to Kansas.

Jennison said Monday he has been working on his business venture since October and has four associates, whom he declined to name. The new company is Kansas Outdoors, and Jennison described it as a public-relations firm.

He plans to finish his term as speaker, which ends in January, but he won't seek re-election to the House. The Republican from Healy has been a state representative for 10 years.

Both chambers will have new leaders when the Legislature convenes in January. Senate President Dick Bond, R-Overland Park, also is retiring.

Jennison said his new company will concentrate on promoting hunting in 52 rural Kansas counties, most of them in western Kansas. He said he will work from his hometown and that the firm eventually will open an office in Topeka.

He said he was more excited about starting the new company than he was when he first took his seat in the House in 1991. He said he hopes to create a hunting industry in Kansas to draw tourists.

"I think that hunting can do for Kansas things similar to what the skiing industry has done for Colorado," he said. "I have a fairly vivid imagination. My staff can tell you that."

Jennison also said financial considerations played a role in his decision.

"I have come to a position where I need to either return home, or I need to be making adequate income to hire someone to take my place," he said. "Quite frankly, I cannot do that in the Legislature."

Jennison, a 46-year-old farmer and rancher who once rode bulls in collegiate and small-town rodeos, was first elected to the House in 1990.



MIKE SHEPHERD/COLLEGIAN

Amanda Goth, sophomore in dance and graphic design, performs an interpretive dance routine Monday night in the Union Main Ballroom to a trombone accompaniment by Dennis Wilson, assistant dean of arts and sciences. The performance preceded a speech by Richard Long at the 13th annual American ethnic studies banquet.

Banquet rewards American ethnic studies

■ Night highlighted by student recognition, speakers, musicians.

By JUSTIN SCHUSTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Border crossing is one of the main metaphors of scholarship today, said Richard Long, the Atticus Haygood professor of interdisciplinary studies at Emory University's Graduate Institute of Liberal Arts.

He challenged students and faculty of American ethnic stud-

ies to think broadly about the metaphorical meaning behind the term and apply it to their own lives and professions.

Long was the featured guest speaker at the 13th annual American ethnic studies banquet Monday evening in the Union Main Ballroom.

"The Spirit of Culture: Music, Dance and Language" was the theme for the banquet.

Wanda Ebright, assistant professor of dance and a member of the adjunct faculty for American ethnic studies, said the term "border crossing" has particular

meaning for her.

"For me, the topic takes me other places and has me thinking about how my program relates to the rest of the university," Ebright said.

For example, she said border crossing comes into play when she recruits dancers to K-State. She said she tries to change the perception that some out-of-state people have about Kansas and what the state has to offer them.

The crowd of about 70 attendees listened to musicians during the candle-lit dinner.

Along with the presentations of student leadership scholarships and awards, the event also featured an artistic performance titled "The Spirit of Birth." It featured a narrator and an interpretive dancer to the accompaniment of jazz.

Dennis Wilson, assistant dean of arts and sciences and the creator of the piece, said the narrations in the performance came from selections of literature from many of Long's books.

Wilson said none of the artists were allowed to rehearse the piece beforehand.

"Whatever you had expected to hear, it won't be like that," Wilson said. "But hopefully it will be just as good."

Shanna Burruss, junior in English literature and creative writing and the winner of the Wayne Rohrer Scholarship, said the jazz music set the mood for the night.

"I enjoyed how the evening flowed together," Burruss said.

Long will present "Katherine Dunham: Paths of a Pioneer" at 9:30 a.m. today in Union Forum Hall as part of the American ethnic studies lecture series.

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To publish your announcement, please complete the form and take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union). The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be the Wednesday preceding the publication date.

To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a vertical photo to Kedzie 103.

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include information below for wedding announcements

Wedding Attendants: _____

Other brief details: _____

Announcement Information

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

OPINION

TUESDAY, MAY 2, 2000

OPINION EDITOR: JOSEPH HURLA
532-0732 ■ letters@spub.ksu.edu

OUR view

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New golf course should not forget K-State

One of the most over-anticipated events in years occurred Monday.

Colbert Hills Golf Course officially opened in fitting fashion after six years of construction with an invitation-only dedication ceremony.

The invitation-only event describes what Colbert Hills will be — a place for the elite members of the Manhattan community and wealthy golfers statewide to tee off. It is not a course for local college students who want to try what has been rated the

toughest course in Kansas.

The course, however, seems to want to cater to this group. It offers students, faculty and staff a discounted green fee of about \$45 Monday through Thursday and \$60 on weekends. Or they get a bargain of only \$35 Monday through Thursday and \$45 on weekends if they are willing to be placed on standby.

But these token discounts hardly make the course affordable for the K-State community. Most college students are struggling for money.

Faculty and staff are notoriously underpaid.

Yet the course's general manager, David Gourlay, said the fees would be even higher — probably twice as much — if the course were anywhere else in Kansas.

While prices might be higher in another locale, course officials are failing to recognize the importance of K-State in the course's development.

K-State is much of the reason — OK, the entire reason — Manhattan is a community worthy of a PGA-caliber

golf course.

For this, K-State's reward is ... a minimal discount.

Organizers should reexamine how they are treating the university that has given them their jobs.

Without some support from students, faculty and staff, the course will become a well-groomed cattle field.

It is time to work for that support.

► OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

READERS write

Guest column featured many misleading errors

Editor,

In her column Monday regarding the Elian Gonzales raid, Danele Thompson argues that the federal government violated three constitutional amendments. Regardless of what people think about the raid, it is important to note some glaring errors in Thompson's legal analysis.

The Fourth Amendment, which safeguards against unreasonable searches and seizures, generally is satisfied when the government obtains a valid search warrant from a court prior to conducting a raid. It appears the Justice Department obtained such a warrant in this matter, which suggests the Fourth Amendment was not violated. Thompson claims the Sixth Amendment guarantees due process, when in fact that Amendment guarantees a speedy jury trial. It is the Fifth Amendment that guarantees due process at the federal level.

Thompson doesn't specifically mention the other amendment the government allegedly violated. Based on her discussion of gun rights, one only can assume she was referring to the Second Amendment.

However, it is difficult to understand how a raid like the one carried out in this case violates the right to bear arms. The government did not seize any guns or otherwise prevent anyone from owning guns, so there does not appear to have been any violation of the Second Amendment.

It is important for people to vigilantly guard against abuses by the government. But in doing so, it is equally as important to apply the correct legal analysis.

In this case, Thompson's good intentions are somewhat overshadowed by her shoddy research.

—David Vogel
Wichita

CAMPUS
fourum
395-4444

The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds.

How come we never see any porn stars in the Landon Lecture Series?

How many pounds do I have to sweat off before Haymaker will turn on the A.C.?

I was just wondering when the bookstore was going to start buying back books. I'm about out of beer money.

If I had a penny for every time I heard the phrase, "Let's go back to your place," I'd be buying bubble gum, baby.

Tatonka means buffalo, dumb ass.

Does Kelly Furnas have ADD? That would explain his taste in movies.

If Elian would have been from Haiti, no one would have cared in the first place.

I was just wondering how much the school is spending to clean the outside of Leasure Hall when the inside is so hot students can't learn in class.

Nice job on the Microsoft and Elian pieces. Thank you for your courage and insight. It's unbelievable that Janet Reno can raid a house for no reason and that she will punish a company for being successful.

Ken, it sounds like you need some Vitamin D, bud.

Hey, Jennifer. Try being vicious, like the editorial board. Why don't you just name that unnamed Mexican restaurant.

I'm smoking away my brain cells and setting the curve. So ha.

being yourself

'Gilligan's Island' characters too restrictive of mold for today's women

Oh, for life to be as it is on "Gilligan's Island."

One can frolic on the beach wearing glamorous ballgowns and eating coconuts. One gets to live in grass huts and seduce aging millionaires. One gets to watch a brilliant professor practice his "MacGyver"-like moves on nature and witness ridiculousness coming from a dorky guy wearing a red shirt. One gets to

live an imaginary life. But here on Earth, America in particular, there is no such life. So I was surprised to see several "Gilligan's

Island"-related polls given to college students across the nation to rank the characters of the once-popular TV show.

Females need to listen because I think some valuable information came from the isle of idiocy.

According to the poll, men are no longer looking for the essence of Ginger in a woman. Almost 80 percent of men polled said their dream woman was a pig-tailed, gingham-wearing Mary Ann.

What a relief, right? Does this mean women who sell their bodies for sex and take their clothes off for money are out of the game? Nobody needs to worry about their boyfriends or husbands having affairs on the side or leaving them? Men no longer want to marry a femme fatale?

This newfound fact is a lot like "Gilligan's Island" — imaginary.

It is time for women not to be put in these categories that leaves them with no room to stretch their minds or wardrobes.

How can women be defined as Mary Ann or Ginger? How can we fit into these narrow categories? I see more individualized women on campus each day. Yes, there are those who are followers, but they are trying to figure out where they stand within the circle of the



largest gender on the planet.

I realize this was only one stupid little poll somebody had to do for a job somewhere, but when you really think about it, this is just an example of narrow-minded Americans thinking up dumb poll ideas.

I also am sure this poll was wrong because I think seductive women still are finding husbands and leading happy lives. I believe men still are going to be tempted by beautiful girls because women are beautiful and some are extra beautiful, and resistance is a problem.

So whether you are a Mary Ann or a Ginger is really not important.

Women are individuals and capable of creating identities without stereotyping. Falling into a category should not be the

goal for any woman.

Even if a woman is considered a Ginger or a Mary Ann, she should know she does not need to agree with this hedonistic view.

So whether you are a Gap girl, vintage lover, careless dresser, college student by day/stripper by night, frequent credit-card user, mother, margarita guzzler, band groupie or gingham-wearer, you must remember you are you.

You must remember to strive to find yourself amid this urgency-for-cloning world. It is an effort well worth the time. Do not fear being different or strange because being original is essential in avoiding the trap of becoming a Social Security number. Women are too diverse to settle into a two-category world.

So, as I close my last column of the semester I, too, will attempt to figure out where it is I fit in this Wal-Mart loving world. Although I prefer Target any day of the week, I know sometimes Wal-Mart is handy.

Trudging into foreign or annoying situations is not fun but is part of life. So is figuring out how to get out of that foreign or annoying situation.

Take it with the grace of a woman with an open mind.

Take it with the knowledge that it might enlighten you as a person of either gender.

Taryn Fort is a fifth-year senior in English. You can e-mail her at tarynfort@hotmail.com.

Columnist signs off with short recap of semester's opinions

This is the final opinion column of Jeff Elliott.

Those of you who I force to read the opinion page each week can rest easy because this is the last time.

My friend and I were talking the other day about my columns and he said, "I'm having trouble remembering one of your columns that wasn't about religion or greets." This got me thinking about what topics I've covered this semester, and since a lot of people think I've written on a short list of subjects, I've decided to recap a semester's worth of ignorance and religious bigotry by yours truly.

John Rocker

His heaviest critics called for him to be banned from baseball for his racist and offensive comments about the people of New York City. While I completely disagree with his statements, I said he should go unpunished because the interview happened during the off-season in his home. Sports Illustrated asked Rocker, who is the best closer in baseball, to give his opinion about New York and he gave it. He served

a small suspension and is back pitching for the Atlanta Braves.

Gambling

Word to the wise — don't write a column about how you lost a lot of money at the casinos. You never know when your mom is going to figure out that there's an eCollegian.

Seth Childs

Cinema

Boycott baby.

Despite the fact this is a college town, and the theaters here survive because of students, Carmike Cinemas did away with their student and military discounts and further showed their appreciation by blessing us with a price increase.

Strength in Christ

I was having a horrible week, and I was frustrated because I had no idea what my column was going to be about. I just started writing about what was going through my head, which resulted in one of my best and most personal columns. Jesus is the only one I can depend on and is my source of strength. A lot of people think it was dumb for me to write about Jesus, but in a crappy world of fakeness and

letdowns, he is the only one who gets us through it all. If you don't have him in your life, you're missing out.

Fred Phelps

This column was about how Phelps doesn't represent Christianity. People turned it into a gay-bashing editorial full of hateful intolerance. I condemn Phelps's doctrine and his tactics but not the fact that he says homosexuality is wrong. Jesus would have shown compassion for homosexuals, but at the same time command them to flee their sinful lifestyle and follow him.

Greeks

Everyone seems to have an opinion about how to fix the problems within the greek system. Yes, it has some serious issues to fix, but the solutions to those problems don't need to come from people who haven't been there to experience them first hand.

Christian martyrs

Christians can learn a lot about real from the way people like Rachel Scott and the millions who have gone before her suffered and died for Christ. If you can't stand up for Jesus now, when being a Christian is easy, then how will you do it when times get tough?

Opinions on the opinion page



JEFF ELLIOTT

EVAN SEMON/
COLLEGAN

BY BARRY SCHWEID
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cuba, however, is listed again. In 85 words, the government of Fidel Castro is charged with continuing to provide haven to several terrorists.

Albright offered a dialogue to Iran that could lead to a restoration of relations broken after Iranian militants overran the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and took its residents hostage.

BY DAVID BAUDER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Around the country, the only way many viewers could see ABC shows was the old-fashioned way — by disconnecting the cable and rig-

The blackout was particularly ill-timed for ABC, America's top-rated broadcaster. Its most popular show, "Who Wants to Be a

Warner said it was against the law to carry a station without a transmission deal, while ABC said a cable operator cannot stop airing a broadcast station during a sweeps period.

Disney had offered a series of deadline extensions after the original national transmission deal expired Dec. 31. The most recent deadline, offered in March, expired at 12:01 a.m. Monday.



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Women's basketball team signs 2 recruits

Former K-State player Ramage makes 1st 18 cut for LA Sparks

By MICHAEL NOLL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Former K-State women's basketball player Nicky Ramage's basketball career might just be getting started.

Ramage, the Cats' most valuable player last season, has made the initial cut to 18 players for the Los Angeles Sparks and will leave as early as today to join the Sparks' camp.

Now she must make some quick adjustments to balance classes and basketball.

"It's just finally starting to hit me now," Ramage said. "I've got so many things to do in just one day."

Despite her long list of honors at K-State, Ramage said her name on the roster came as a surprise.

"You never really know," Ramage said. "There were 40 girls there, and the coaches there don't really favor anybody. It's not until the end, when they tell you, that you know."

Ramage, who played forward/center at K-State, could wind up playing in the paint or on the perimeter. Either way, Ramage is just going to play hard in the hopes of making the final cut to 11 players next month, she said.

"I'm just going to go in like I did at the tryout," Ramage said. "I definitely want to make the team."

By MICHAEL NOLL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's basketball team addressed both pressing concerns and the future with the signings of two players on Monday.

Expected to contribute immediately is 5-foot, 4-inch point guard Sholanda Booker, a sophomore at Coffeyville Community College.

Last season, the Detroit native averaged eight points per game and was among the conference leaders in steals. The latter statistic is one of the most exciting, especially after the Cats struggled last year to find quickness on the perimeter. K-State head coach Deb Patterson said.

"Sholanda will be far and away the quickest guard that we've ever had in our program," Patterson said. "She has great explosiveness and is a very pesky defender."

"The first manner in which she will contribute is defensively. She has lightning-

quick hands. Something we haven't had is a perimeter player on the floor who could get us easy baskets from steals."

Booker's quickness will add variety to the guard position. Last season, K-State often depended on the three-point shot when its guards could not penetrate. The addition of Booker will strengthen the point guard position, Patterson said.

"We are continuing to solidify our options at the point guard position," Patterson said. "Sholanda's greatest strength lies in her ability to push the basketball up the floor. She has not concentrated on scoring from the perimeter, but she has the ability to break the defense down."

Booker partially derives her quickness from her small size, which could present problems next year, Patterson said.

"The biggest challenge will be handling the physical nature of Division I," Patterson said. "She's slight of build, a very wiry character."

Size notwithstanding, Booker is expected to contribute immediately, Patterson said.

"She will see game time relatively early on in her career," Patterson said. "I would anticipate us integrating her into the point guard position as she proves she's able."

The second addition to the team is guard Kimmery Newsome, a senior at Pearl Cohn High School in Nashville, Tenn. Unlike Booker, Newsome might fall more into the "project" category.

The way in which Newsome handles the transition from high school to college basketball will determine how much playing time she will see. Making that transition difficult is the fact that Newsome has not seen a great deal of national competition, Patterson said.

"She hasn't had a lot of national caliber competition, AAU experience," Patterson said. "We'll see when she evolves into someone who can contribute. She can shoot the three well, but she needs to improve her ball handling."

"Kimmery has a four-year time window to develop her skills further."

Success continues for track, field team

By MICHAEL NOLL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Drake Relays over the weekend had a familiar pattern for the K-State track and field team.

K-State's athletes, who have performed well all season, continued the winning tradition at the prestigious Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa, this weekend.

"Overall, this was a pretty good meet," head coach Cliff Rovelto said. "Certainly anytime you can come away from a meet like this with a couple of wins, it is pretty good."

In the pole vault, Erin Anderson had a height of 12 feet 11 inches to win the collegiate portion of the event. In the 5,000 meters, Amy Mortimer continued storming the national scene in the middle-distance events with a winning time of 16:15.

This time around, the competition used almost every strategy possible to defeat the freshman, but Mortimer still prevailed. At the beginning of the race, Mortimer was boxed in and knocked down and the race had to be recalled and restarted.

Despite suffering a bruised knee and shoulder, she still was able to separate

herself from the field and win the race.

The third first-place medal went to the sprint medley relay team of Bromeke Holmes, Carmen Wright, Nicole Grose and Korene Hinds. Hinds then went on to finish second in the 1,500 meters with a time of 4:24.

K-State also experienced success in the women's distance medley relay, as the team of Hinds, Grose, Amanda Crouse and Mortimer finished second, and the women's shuttle relay team also placed third.

For the men, the sprint medley relay team of Jason Green, Sean Redmond, Roberto Carvajal and Matt Davis finished third in its heat and 13th overall with a time of 3:25.13. In the 800 meters, Istvan Nagy finished ninth with a time of 1:53.49.

The majority of K-State's throwers traveled to Kansas City, Mo., for the University of Missouri at Kansas City Invitational. Results for this meet were unavailable at press time.

The Cats will be in action next this weekend. Most of the team will travel to Lincoln, Neb., for a triangular, and K-State will be host to its only meet of the year, a heptathlon/decaathlon, Friday and Saturday.



Petra Sedlmajerova returns a shot in a home match earlier this spring at the Washburn Tennis Facility. Sedlmajerova helped the Wildcats notch first- and second-round wins in the Big 12 Tennis Tournament before losing to the Longhorns.

FILE PHOTOS BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/COLLEGIAN

Wildcats prepare to play unranked Wichita State

By MIKE VIETTI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After dropping two of three games to Missouri over the weekend, K-State returns home today to face Wichita State at 2 p.m. at Frank Myers Field.

The Wildcats (17-26 overall, 4-19 Big 12) enter the two-game series with the Shockers having lost five of their past six Big 12 Conference games to Iowa State and the Tigers.

After being ranked in the top 15 in the preseason and in the top 25 for most of the year, Wichita State (31-15, 18-6 Missouri Valley) comes to Manhattan unranked, with a 4-5 record in its past nine games.

Although the Cats lost the series to Missouri, K-State improved offensively from the past three games against the Cyclones and the single contest against Creighton. In those games, the Wildcats scored a total of eight runs.

In contrast, the Cats were able to score 17 runs against Missouri, highlighted by Sunday's 9-6 win, which snapped a six-

game losing skid that came on the heels of K-State's seven-game winning streak against non-conference foes and Oklahoma State.

K-State's team batting average is improving and has finally crept above .300 to .304, while the Wildcats' team ERA has risen in the past two weeks to 7.04.

The Shockers stand in first place in the Missouri Valley Conference, paced by solid hitting with a .318 team batting average as well as a pitching staff that has a team ERA of 4.68.

Wichita State has eight regular or semi-regular players hitting above .300, with five of those having averages higher than .348. Koyie Hill leads the team in hitting at .390 and is second with 45 RBIs.

Pat Magness leads the team with 12 home runs, 58 RBI and 119 total bases, while also hitting .352.

The Wildcats will travel to Wichita on Wednesday to face the Shockers, with the first pitch scheduled for 7 p.m. at Eck Stadium.

Spring game showing one of several reasons why Roberson should start over Beasley in season's 1st game

As a friend of PETA, the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, I've never been an advocate of beating a horse, especially a dead one. But when it comes to K-State's quarterback quandary, you can pass the stick. I'll swing all day if I have to.

I've got three good reasons why Jonathon Beasley should not be the starting signal caller when the Eddie Robinson Classic rolls around this August.

They are I, I and I. As in "I.I.I." You know, Eli Roberson III. I drove the Roberson bandwagon last year and will ride that train again.

I won't bother to mention the shining performance that Roberson put on during the spring scrimmage.

I'm not going to take the time to talk about the way he made some fine Wildcat defenders look like they were standing still as he galloped into the endzone. Three times. I'm not going to bring all of that up because no matter how you cut it, one measly spring

game doesn't mean a whole lot.

To its credit, the K-State defense was limited in its available plays. No ma'am, the spring game shouldn't be heralded as the "second coming" of Michael Bishop.

Nope. The "second coming" of Bishop should be August in the Eddie Robinson Classic. I've heard all of the arguments against starting Roberson, and they don't seem to stack up.

The complaint about not having "game experience" is ridiculous. What quarterback can get his first start and have game experience at the same time?

It can't be done.

Roberson has to start somewhere, and I can't think of a better starting place than against the hapless Iowa Hawkeyes in August. I know it's a faux pas to insult the opposition, but the game against Iowa should be over in the first quarter. The only thing that will keep the Wildcat faithful from suffering

from "blowout boredom" is that they finally can buy a beer at a regular season game.

"The first quarter's over. Pass the Schlitz."

Look at it this way: The Hawkeyes had a dismal 1-10 record last year. They actually recorded one fewer "W" than Temple.

There have been seasons when the Hawkeyes had to play a scrimmage just to put a win in the books. They are the type of team that allows you to try out new plays. The Hawkeyes are the type of team that affords you the opportunity to punt on first down, or play the entire game in gunnysacks. I don't care if Roberson breaks both of his arms during the summer and donates his liver for research, behind the strength of the K-State offensive line, Roberson would be able to defeat Iowa.

Against Iowa, Roberson should get his first start. Unless head coach Bill Snyder has something wild up his sleeve, the play calling against such a mediocre team will be simplistic at best. Let Roberson use the game not only to get his feet wet but also to get a dose of confidence.

The other argument in favor of putting Roberson on the bench is both Beasley and Bishop had spotty junior campaigns, so we should expect big things out of Beasley this year.

Let me get this straight.

This is what we know: Bishop was a tad rough around the edges in his first season, and Beasley was suspect at times last year, his debut season as the Wildcat starter. This leads to one conclusion — any quarterback stepping into the rigors of K-State football is going to struggle getting adjusted to the Snyder system.

If we are expecting a tough start for Roberson, let's get his shaky season out of the way now, and prepare him for the next three years. If we think Roberson is going to struggle, let him struggle now. If he flounders, put Beasley in. What will be done if Roberson is kept out until next year and he struggles then? We won't have an experienced quarterback standing in the background to bail him out.

This year would be a perfect opportunity to let Roberson work the kinks out. With the

1. Jecminkova's move has been highlighted by several wins, Bietau said.

"Alena has played some outstanding tennis in the month of April," Bietau said. "She's had wins at No. 1 against Texas A&M, Nebraska and Missouri. Then she lost 6-4 in the third set to Texas two weeks ago."

The biggest difference between the two matches against Oklahoma State was attitude, Bietau said.

"Probably most importantly, the players felt like they had something to prove in this match," Bietau said. "They were disappointed with the results of our match here. I think they were stunned early in the match and didn't recover well enough to come back."

Now that K-State has claimed a top-four finish in the Big 12 Tournament, the players and coach are now just waiting for the NCAA Tournament selection committee to announce the bracket on Thursday.

"It's in their hands now," Bietau said. "Anytime you have a win in a season over somebody as high as Baylor, there's no way to get overlooked. At the same time, they look at the entire record, what's your next biggest win and biggest losses. We'll just have to wait and see."

receiving crew K-State will field next year, Roberson will have the necessary weapons.

The newly anointed "Air Club for Men" is amazing. They're the types of receivers that make opposing defensive backs cry themselves to sleep at night.

Quincy Morgan could make Jeff George look good, and that's a feat if I've ever seen one. I mean no disrespect for Beasley; we owe him credit for 11 wins last year, and for his success I am grateful.

I don't pretend to know more than Snyder does. When it comes to Yahtzee or creative ramen noodle recipes, I might have the edge on Snyder, but in the world of football, he's the pro. Whatever decision he makes likely will be correct. But for now, I'm on the Roberson bandwagon, and if you ask real nice, I'll save you a seat.

After all, good things come in threes.

Chris McLeMore is a senior in political science. You can e-mail him at cml1182@ksu.edu.



VIEWPOINT
CHRISTOPHER MCLEMORE

HEALTH & FITNESS

MONDAY — *In Review*
TUESDAY — *Health & Fitness*
WEDNESDAY — *Arts & Leisure*
THURSDAY — *Food & Drink*
FRIDAY — *Weekender*

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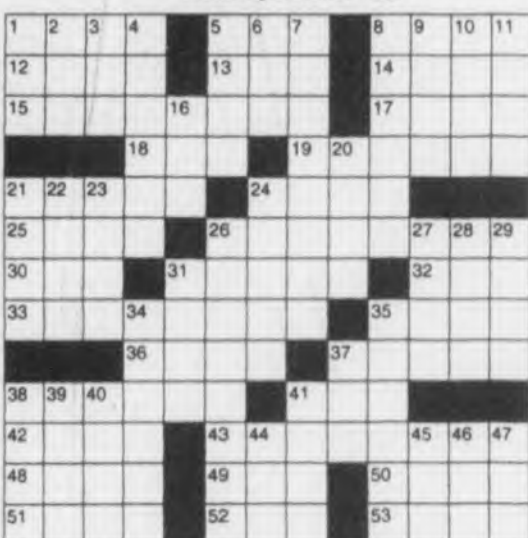
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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: APTLY, MANY PROFESSIONAL GOLFERS WILL AGREE WITH THIS: MONEY GROWS ON TEES.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: G equals T

Health QUESTION

By: Jay Reppert

MD and medical director of Lafene Health Center

Q: How can you prevent/treat spring colds?

A: A spring cold can be either a viral infection or an allergy. Both can present a runny nose, watery eyes, cough and sore throat. Many times, patients with allergies will have some itching of the eyes, nose or throat. Persons with viral infections usually do not have itching.

Minor symptoms of both illnesses can be treated with over-the-counter medications. For more severe problems, see your health-care provider.

Antihistamines can decrease the itching, runny nose and sneezing; antihistamine eye drops can help red, watery eyes; and decongestants can help decrease nasal congestion.

Some over-the-counter antihistamines have been shown to hinder your ability to study and perform well on tests, as well as make your driving less safe.

There are no practical ways to prevent either illness.



EVAN SEMON/COLLEGEIAN

Mark Bates, of Salina, Kan., starts his weekly bike ride on Linear Park Trail. Linear Park is one of a variety of trails in Manhattan and is one of the shorter trails in Manhattan.

MANHATTAN'S TRAIL MIX

Outdoor fitness gurus know of ample opportunities surrounding Little Apple

By JAINA K. STUTHEIT

KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

For those interested in outdoor fitness such as hiking or biking, Manhattan and the surrounding area has much to offer.

Erma Riley, owner of The Pathfinder, said although Kansas doesn't have a lot of public land for hiking trails, the trails available are great.

"Most of the hiking trails are located around state park areas and reservoirs," Riley said.

Riley said the closest and most popular hiking and biking trails are the Linear Park Trails and trails on the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area and at Tuttle Creek State Park, but there are more around the state.

"For anyone interested in bicycle trails and rides, I recommend Steve Martini's book, 'Flint Hills Bicycle Journeys,' she said. "It's a neat little book that features 17 different trails with maps. It tells how long the trips take and includes directions. Most of them are on roads since there aren't many off-road trails around here."

Tuttle Creek has both hiking and bicycle trails that are free to the public.

Paul Weidhaas, park ranger at Tuttle Creek State Park, said the Spillway Cycle Area is probably the most popular place to go mountain biking.

"The area has many different trails people can ride on, and it's open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.," Weidhaas said.

For hiking trails, Weidhaas recommends Carnahan Point Trail, a 9-mile hiking trail.

"The trail starts at Carnahan Park, which is about six miles north of the dam," he said. "The trail winds around the lake through a beautiful tallgrass prairie, some wooded areas, and ravines. It's also a great opportunity to see lots of wildlife."

Weidhaas said the trail is not a loop, so anyone who hikes it has to backtrack or arrange for someone to pick them up at the end.

Weidhaas said there is a nice trail at Fancy Creek, located about 20 miles north of Manhattan near Randolph. That trail is about a mile long.

"These are all nice hiking trails, but people are also free to wander around anywhere and tromp through the woods making their own trails," he said.

The Konza Prairie has three different trails, a self-guided nature trail that is 2.8 miles long, Kings Creek Loop, which is 4.7 miles, and Goodwin Hill Loop, which is 6.1 miles long.

Martini said Manhattan is an excellent area to ride short or long distances.

full brush and driftwood," Paul Weidhaas, Tuttle Creek park ranger, said. "Sturdy boots are an absolute must. I often wear steel-toed boots that give good ankle support. The other thing that people often forget about is taking a first-aid kit."

Most first-aid kits can be bought or made on your own. A camping and hiking first-aid kit checklist can be picked up at The Pathfinder in Manhattan.

"I put all of the first-aid kits together for Lafene Health Center," said Pat Dembkowski, a purchasing employee at Lafene. "The main essentials that need to be in a first-aid kit are several types of bandages, adhesive tape, antiseptic

wipes, Neosporin cream, hot and cold presses, sterile pads and medical exam gloves."

When biking outside, clothing and food are important.

"Beside you and the bike, a helmet is the most important for obvious reasons," said Larry Simonson, a bike mechanic at The Pathfinder. "Gloves are also helpful for falls, comfort and protection. Water, food and a small first-aid kit are easily kept in what is called a camelback. I recommend some sort of Powerbar for energy."

Other things to look for when at any lake or outside area are ticks.

"Out at Tuttle Creek we have several

crossing Fort Riley Boulevard," he said. "You will pass Griffith Park and go across the railroad tracks. Then you just follow that road all the way around to Rosencutter, where you'll end up across the street from Holiday Inn. Once you get there, you can ride through town, or get on the Linear Trail and head back that way."

Martini said the Hunter's Island route is about a 7-mile ride.

There are many other great rides around the area, ranging from seven to 150 miles, Martini said.

"If someone wants to go on a three-day trip, my book will give them directions and the best places to go," he said.

LINEAR PARK TRAIL



Source: Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department. Graphic by Barbara Hollingsworth.

Most paths on the Linear Park Trail are concrete, limestone screen or sidewalk. Two areas are for hikers: the path surrounding Warner Park and the path next to the Sunset Zoological Park.

Nature enthusiasts should remember 1st-aid essentials

By TARYN FORT

KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

Tuttle Creek State Park is a second home for many people during the spring and summer, and a traveling medicine cabinet is one thing people should be equipped with for outdoor activities.

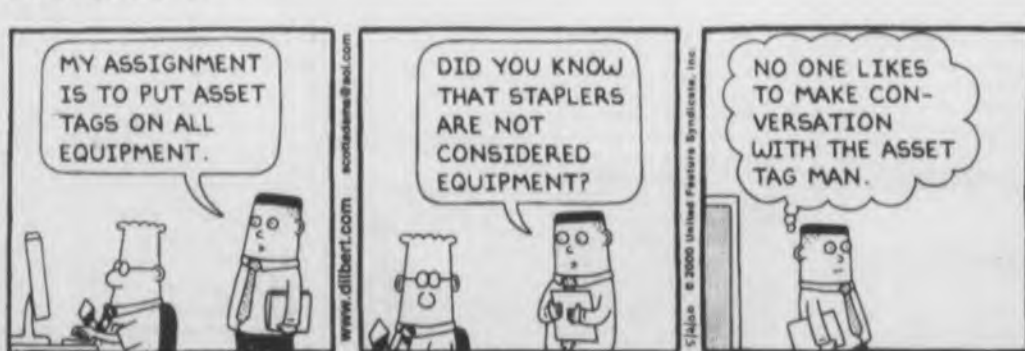
Hiking, biking and camping do not come without the chance for accidents and trouble. To make sure one is fully prepared for a day at the lake, a first-aid kit and proper clothing are essential.

"When hiking or participating in any sort of activity out at Tuttle Creek you will encounter lots of very rocky areas,

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



PGA

■ continued from page 1

today that it would be impossible to count and thank them all."

A new home

The completed golf course will benefit a variety of people and will be the new home of the two K-State golf programs. Wefald said it will give K-State a leg up on other collegiate golf programs.

"This golf course is the first golf course to be licensed as a PGA-preferred collegiate golf course," Wefald said. "It just might be that K-State, with the Colbert Hills Golf Course, might very well have the finest collegiate golf course."

Colbert said the project began with wanting to give the programs a worthy home and likened it to the football team's past.

"It started with the golf team," Colbert said. "If Coach Snyder can build a football team, then you ought to be able to build a golf team where you only need five."

In addition to the golf being played on the course, there also will be other services offered. The golf course management program and other research programs will use the course.

Colbert Hills is a PGA Tour pre-

ferred course, and the PGA will keep an eye on the course's development as needed. It will be an opportunity for PGA officials to keep in contact with the facility.

The teaching aspect

Officials said the course will give children the opportunity to learn the game.

A 1964 graduate of K-State, Colbert talked about the contacts he made through golf while working at the Manhattan Country Club.

Now Colbert, in conjunction with the course, is working to get today's youth involved in the game. The First Tee program will give interested children an opportunity to learn the game at the Tiger Woods Golf Academy at K-State. Colbert said the program is necessary not only to keep the game of golf strong but also strengthen society.

"I think you have to teach these children to be on campus and get them to go to college and go to school," Colbert said. "We're not just trying to build a golf course — we also want to teach kids about life through golf."

Each of the holes on the nine-hole beginning course has a core value assigned to it. Colbert said he hopes the concept spreads to other universi-



Two golf carts sit on the path behind the No. 3 hole marked by a flag bearing the Powercat logo at Colbert Hills Golf Course on Saturday. The course, which is the first collegiate course to be licensed by the Professional Golf Association, opens publicly on Sunday.

MIKE SHEPHERD/COLLEGIAN

ties nationwide. With K-State's First Tee program, Colbert said he wants to include about 1,000 kids and to expand the program nationwide to 50 other universities.

Lee Trevino, one of the golf professionals at Monday's opening, said it is important to bring golf into the lives of children. He spoke specifically about professional golfer Tiger Woods.

"A lot has been made about how much Tiger Woods' father pushed him into golf," he said. "He never pushed this young man. He made it available to him, and by making it available this young man could not get enough of it and began to love it."

"He got better and better and better," Trevino said.

Trevino also said he has become involved in the First Tee program as

opposed to other programs because he didn't feel like they catered to all children.

"Junior clinics when I was a kid were for rich kids. If your mother and your father could take you, then the pros could teach you," Trevino said. "But what do you do with the inner-city kids? Do you bring them in a bus, give them a clinic and put them back on the bus for another year?"

Now he said he believes the new program will help to bring the game to children interested in the game.

"Any child from age 8 to 18 who wants to play can come out here and have golf professionals who teach him," Trevino said.

Colbert Hills opens for public play on Sunday, but selected groups will have the opportunity to play throughout the week.

COLBERT

■ continued from page 1

John Jacobs, who won the Bruno's Memorial Classic tournament Sunday in Alabama, also was in attendance. Former Kansas City Chief kicker Jan Stenerud and K-State alumni Kevin Lockett and Lynn Dickey also came to the grand opening.

After the ceremonies to open the course, which included the traditional ribbon-cutting by Colbert at the first tee, the professionals went to

the practice range to warm up for the event.

Trevino entertained the crowd gathered at the practice range.

"Maybe I ought to play the entire round with my 5-wood," the former caddy from El Paso, Texas, said after duffing an iron.

Sorenstam said she was there, like all the other professionals, at the request of Colbert.

"Jim asked me to be a part of this, and I said I would," Sorenstam said. "We've been good friends, and he's always been helpful to me, so

when he asked, I said I'd help him."

Standing on the practice tee, it was clear the weather would dampen and cool some of the enthusiasm, much like it would the tournament itself.

With wind howling throughout the course at around 20 miles per hour, temperatures in the 50s and a mist blowing through the air, conditions were more suited for a British Open at Muirfield than in the middle of Kansas, participants said.

At noon, golf carts carrying the players were dispatched all around

► See the eCollegian for a column about Colbert Hills.

the course for a shotgun start, in which all tees were used as starting points, rather than just the first or 10th tees.

The par-72, 7,525-yard course played even longer Monday because of the rains it received the day before. Colbert said there were seven different sets of tee markers, enough to allow various levels of challenge to all levels of players.

The players at the tournament

ranged from professional to occasional duffer, but one player stood out because of his age and relative ability.

Jimmy Dietz, junior at Blue Valley Northwest High School and grandson of Jim Colbert, started his round at the 13th, a short par-4.

"I love this course," Dietz said. "I played this course over the weekend, and it is playing a lot longer today, obviously because of the rain."

On the 13th, he knocked a pitching wedge from 90 yards to within 25 feet of the cup.

On the 14th hole, Dietz drove short of the creek that cuts across the fairway, then hit an iron into the rough on the left edge of the green.

His chip just grazed the right edge of the cup, giving an easy par putt. The drive on 15 hugged the right side of the fairway, then his approach ended up pin-high about 20 feet left of the cup.

Rain threatened to shorten the event to nine holes. At the end of nine holes, Colbert's team had birdied six holes for a combined team score of 30 on the front side.

Dan Lykins, a 1977 K-State graduate, listens to new basketball head coach Jim Wooldridge during the UPC sponsored "Meet the Coach" in the K-State Student Union Monday afternoon. Lykins asked a few questions of the new coach concerning how he planned to renew fans' interest in the team.

JUSTIN HAYWORTH/COLLEGIAN



WOOLDRIDGE

■ continued from page 1

programs, and I've been able to turn some teams around. I think people recognize that."

Moreover, Wooldridge said he'll keep his end of the bargain in getting the team prepared for next season.

"People in the Midwest believe in hard work ethic," he said, "and I guarantee you'll

get that from me."

As far as future public-relation efforts for Wooldridge, he said he'll be energetic heading into the summer and fall months.

"I've got a calendar full of speech engagements," Wooldridge said. "I've been to Kansas City and sat down with two television stations, a radio station and The Kansas City Star, and I will continue to reach out to as many people as we can. We're

very approachable."

That personable nature bodes well for a new coach trying to get situated in a new program.

"We try to promote teamwork with all the entities involved with K-State basketball," Wooldridge said. "Now, we can't do all that in one night, but we're going to continue to reach out to the community as much as we can."

SENIORS

■ continued from page 1

purpose of Senior Send-Off is not only to expose seniors to the benefits an association membership can offer, but also to give them a chance to relax and have a good time before finals week.

"We want to allow graduating seniors a good time on their last day of classes to celebrate their graduation," White said. "We also want to tell them about what the association can offer and start a connection with them now."

White said the event was created because the association was looking at other ways to help recent alumni stay active with the university.

He said it also gives the association a chance to give back to the students.

"We are always looking at other ways to get more involved with the students on campus," White said. "This is also an opportunity for us to do something nice for the seniors."

Frieling said graduating seniors who attend the event will receive

information about Alumni Clubs in their area and ways to continue to stay involved in K-State and other related activities.

"In their grab bags, students will be given a list of Alumni Clubs," Frieling said. "It is always nice to have a K-State contact wherever you live and establish a connection with fellow K-State alumni."

Both White and Frieling said the Senior Send-Off has been successful in the past, with more than 600 people attending last year.

White said the goal for the 2000 event is 1,000 students, but she said each year, the event continues to grow.

"In the past, this event has been very successful," White said. "Each year, we have been pleased with the turnout and it has slowly gotten bigger. Our only hope with each year is that it continues to grow. With that many people in one area at one event, people are going to have a good time."

In the event of rain, the event still will take place, but will be moved inside the Brandberry Indoor Complex, next to Bramlage.

Campus Fourum
395-4444

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

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Found ads can be placed free for three days.

030
Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100
housing/
real estate

For Rent

Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, marital status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440. LARGE ONE-BEDROOM split-level, close to campus. Parking. 537-7846.

NICE, LARGE basement apartment in clean, quiet house close to campus. Washer/dryer, gas fireplace, \$370/ month plus one-fifth utilities. 776-8437, leave message.

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AVAILABLE AUGUST. Three-bedroom, main floor duplex. Campus area. Central air, garage. No pets. 539-5627.

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NEW FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath, 1400 square foot duplex apartment. Laundry hook-up, off-street parking. \$1000/ month, \$1000 deposit. No pets. Available July, August 1 or August 15 lease. Day 776-3530, evening 537-6216.

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ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. June-August. \$295-310. 539-8401.

ONE-BEDROOM, 1523 Pierre, \$275/ month plus utilities. No smoking or pets. August 1. 776-4805.

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ONE-BEDROOM. \$340. June lease. Cats okay. Nice yard. 1019 Houston. 539-1362.

REALLY CLOSE to Aggieville and KSU. Four-bedroom with one and one-half baths. \$800. Two-bedroom basement apartment. \$395. May 2000 free. Off-street parking. No pets. 537-7852 after 6pm.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGE CLASSIFIEDS

TUESDAY, MAY 2, 2000

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

9



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SPECIAL ON Four-bedroom Apartments. New Leases Only. \$150 Security Deposit! Rent due August 1, 2000. Pay Only \$275 per person for our four-bedroom, two bath apartments for the twelve month leases. Individual leases for each bedroom. Fully furnished, washer/dryer, fully equipped kitchen, alarm systems, computer lab, copier and fax availability, fitness center/ rec room, swimming pool, reserved parking, tennis, volleyball and basketball courts. University Commons Apartments. 539-0500.

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1913 ANDERSON, ONE-BEDROOM. Available June 1, \$295, no pets. 587-0399.

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APARTMENTS NEAR CAMPUS. One four-bedroom starting at \$285/ month. Call Century 21 Knight Real Estate at 565-0138.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Close to campus, nice three-bedroom, washer, dryer, dishwasher, central air. No smokers, no pets. 776-8476.

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CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Cats allowed. Laundry and storage facilities, water/ trash paid. 701 Allison Avenue, available June 1. \$430/ month. Daytime 776-3530, evenings 537-6216.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Three-bedroom available June. No pets. Call Shirley, 539-4568, 776-4834.

LANDLORDS WHO CARE. Brand new four and five-bedroom duplexes. Largest in town. Off-street parking. All new appliances included. Two bathrooms, living rooms, and decks. Lawn care and trash paid. No pets. One-year lease, available August 15. \$1,400/ month, \$1,400 deposit. 537-4682 or 532-8323 ask for Ron.

LEE CREST APARTMENTS. One-bedroom apartments one block from campus. Water/ trash paid. Available June 1st. 539-7961. After 5p.m. and weekends 539-4824.

LET US HELP you find a place to live. We may have what you need. No dogs. Leave message, 537-8389.

NICE, OLD-STYLE THREE-BEDROOM apartment with wooden floors in all bedrooms and new carpet. Located between post office and Juliette. 539-4440.

NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom houses and apartments for June 1 and August 1. GREAT VARIETY! Alliance, 539-HELP (4357).

ONE AND TWO-BEDROOM apartments next to campus. Central air, parking, FREE WASHER/ DRYER. Trash paid. No pets. Available August. 537-7050.

ONE AND two-bedroom, two blocks to campus. CHEAP SUMMER LEASES. Central air, laundry, pets okay. 770-7230.

ONE BLOCK from campus. **THREE-BEDROOM,** \$810/ month, all utilities paid, August- May lease. 770-8550.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT plus study, one block from campus, water/ trash paid, no pets. \$300/ month. 1114 VATTIER. 539-5729.

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SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM southern colonial house. Hardwood floors, large windows, balcony. 928 Leavenworth, trash paid. Available June. No smoking. No pets. 539-0590.

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THREE-BEDROOM, ONE AND ONE-HALF BATHS. central air, close to campus. 537-1746.

TWO AND THREE-BEDROOM, close to campus. Central air/ dishwasher, laundry facilities. No pets. 539-0866.

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TWO-BEDROOM. GAS/ WATER/ TRASH PAID. Available June 1. \$450/ month. Call 770-9897.

120

For Rent-Houses

919 LEAVENWORTH, spacious four or five-bedroom, off-street parking, washer/ dryer hook-ups, \$1000/ month. June lease. 537-1566.

FOUR AND FIVE-BEDROOM houses. June and August. 770-7230.

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130 For Rent-Mobile Homes

1997 MOBILE home, 16x60', **THREE-BEDROOM, TWO BATH,** refrigerator, dishwasher, stove. Best option to buy. 770-3391 or (316) 755-2935.

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\$219 PLUS UTILITIES. Roommate wanted for summer sublease. Four-bedroom, two bath, parking, pool, close to rec center. Woodway Complex. Call 395-5404.

CLOSE TO VET SCHOOL. One large bedroom in four-bedroom house, furnished, washer/ dryer, full kitchen. \$225 plus shared utilities. Call Matt 565-0316 or Leo 776-8437.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for NICE four-bedroom house. \$225/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Washer/ dryer included. Call Steph or Nancy, 776-9026.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share spacious three-bedroom. One block to KSU and Aggieville. August lease. \$300/ month. ALL UTILITIES PAID. Call Steph or Nancy, 776-9026.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted starting August 1. \$325/ month. AGGIEVILLE PENTHOUSE Apartments. Call Jeff. 565-9475.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice four-bedroom, two bath house. One-half block from campus. Washer/ dryer/ central air. \$225 plus utilities. Call Derek, 770-3187.

ROOMMATE WANTED FEMALE for four-bedroom house with washer/ dryer \$200 a month plus car-

ble/ phone. Call 539-6492 ask for Amy. Available August 1.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share four-bedroom Woodway apartment for fall semester. \$229/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-4283 or (316)271-2629.

ROOMMATE WANTED: two-bedroom apartment on College Heights. August lease. \$265 plus utilities. Call Michelle, 776-9775.

150

Sublease

AMPLE PARKING, one block to campus, quiet. **STUDIO** apartment available May 15 thru July. \$240. 539-3638.

AWESOME SUBLEASE! One room in two-bedroom apartment. High-speed internet, fully furnished, nice, clean, great complex. Call 587-0649, leave message.

EMERGENCY! Female roommate. Available May 14. \$200/ month, two-bedroom, **LARGE ROOM,** walk-in closet, two bathroom, washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. Call Lori, 537-0828.

FEMALES OR MALES needed to sublease spacious apartment mid May through August 1. Two blocks from campus and three blocks from Aggieville. 537-3536.

FEMALES WANTED for summer sublease in very nice house. Washer/ dryer, three bath, two car garage, split bills by five. May rent paid. **RENT NEGOTIABLE.** Ask for Brenda or Ashley 587-0339.

FURNISHED FOUR-BEDROOM apartment, across from campus, three parking spaces, fenced yard, washer and dryer. \$280/ month. 587-9718.

MAY 12- JUNE 31. Share fully furnished two-bedroom, two bath, includes washer/ dryer, pool, tennis, etc. \$328 includes premium cable, trash. **NO CHARGE FOR MAY.** Kellie, 537-2471.

MUST SUBLEASE for SUMMER! University Commons, furnished, one-four bedroomS available, pool plus extras, 776-4209.

STUDIO APARTMENT. One block from campus. \$300/ month for everything, excluding cable and phone. Call in the evenings, 770-3106.

SUBLEASE for JUNE and JULY. One-bedroom across from Union and Nichols Hall. Off-street parking, central air, great location. Call for details. 537-3707.

SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM apartment **JUNE-JULY or JUNE-DECEMBER.** \$539 a month. Candlewood area. Access to KSU and Westloop. Fitness room, tennis court, pool, parking. Call 587-0361.

SUMMER SUBLEASE PETS ACCEPTED. Backyard, washer/ dryer. One block from campus. \$550/ month plus utilities. 770-9631.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two bedrooms available in a four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Clean, fully furnished. Available May 13-mid-August. Call 565-9084, ask for Liz or Stephanie.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom, two bath furnished apartment. Washer/ dryer, pool. Only pay June/ July. \$238/ person 537-8854. Available May 13.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Clean TWO-BEDROOM, washer/ dryer, water/ trash/ cable paid. Close to campus/ Aggieville. \$200/ person. 770-9647.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two-bedroom, June- July. Half block from campus. \$460/ month. 770-8794.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, 1417 Humboldt, **CLOSE TO AGGIEVILLE** and City Park. Utilities paid. Rent and phone. Call 776-2163.

TIGHTEST PAD east side of campus. Three-bedroom duplex. No pets. 1005 Bertrand Apartment A. 587-8287. Available May 18- August 1.

WANTED: FEMALE SUBLEASER. Four-bedroom duplex, dishwasher, central air/ heat, washer/ dryer. 395-2474.

work Monday- Friday 1p.m.-7p.m.; apply in person Monday, May 1-Thursday May 4, 1-4p.m. at 417 Houston, 539-2309.

LEADINGTEACHING positions available in a quality Early Childhood Program. Call (816)512-4688. Send resume to Wee Friends, 600 E 22nd St., Kansas City, MO 64108.

NEED SUMMER HARVEST HELP! To run Case International combines and automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL and we will help to obtain CDL. We provide room and board and good salary! Also we are looking for an experienced lady to go on harvest run to care for ages seven, five, and new born girls. Call (785)689-4660.

OPERATIONS WILL be seeking to hire another student University Computer Lab Assistant. This position monitors and checks the equipment operational status in the public labs. Available to work 2-4 hour blocks of time, 15-30 hours a week, including weekends, holidays, breaks, and summer months. Experience with computers is a plus. Applicants with two or more years employment potential will be given preference. Applications can be picked up at Room 14, Hale Library. For more information, call 532-4941. Applications will be accepted until 5p.m., Wednesday, May 5, 2000.

RGIS INVENTORY Specialist is now hiring. 10-20 hours per week now, more during summer. \$8/ hour starting wage, advancement potential. Call (888)242-RGIS to preapply. EOE.

SEASONAL WORKERS. Riley County is accepting applications for seasonal workers. Valid driver's license and the ability to lift 70 pounds required. Experience in construction, concrete work, asphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, tree and turf maintenance, roadside mowing, tractor operation, or herbicide spraying desired. 40 hour work week at \$7.09 per hour. Apply at the Riley County/ Counselor/ Personnel Office, 115 N. 4th St., 3rd Floor East, Courthouse Plaza East Building, Manhattan, KS 66502. Applications accepted until positions are filled. EEOE

STUDENTSTO work at the Horticulture/ Forestry Research and Extension Center near Olathe. Basic field work (growing flowers and vegetables). \$6/ hour, 40 hour week. Begin working end of semester. Call 532-6170 or pick up application at HFRR, 2021 Throckmorton Hall.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT on diversified livestock operation. Housing available. Good Farms. (785) 468-3613.

SUMMER SCHOOL teachers for students in grades 7th through 12th in English, math, science, and social science. June 12-30, 2000. Must be Kansas certified. Send letter of interest to USD 498, Valley Heights High School, 2274 6th Rd., Blue Rapids, KS 66411. (785)363-2508.

WANTED: BABYSITTER/ MOTHER'S helper in my home for four-year-old and one-year-old. Must be available Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Call 587-8767.

WANTED: STUDENT PROGRAMMER. The Department of Extension 4-H Youth Development is now accepting applications for a student programmer. We offer great working experience! Our programmers use Microsoft VC++, ASP (Active Server Pages), Oracle and Microsoft Access in a Windows 2000 environment to develop web-based database solutions for K-State Research and Extension 4-H youth development faculty, staff, and volunteers. This is a great resume building opportunity! **REQUIREMENTS:** Intermediate Advanced Programming Skills. Four to seven semesters eligibility. 15-20 hours/ week during the semester. 40 hours/ week over the summer. Apply by May 2000. **BENEFITS:** Flexible hours, time off to study for exams. On the job training. Weekends off, no evening hours. On campus office location. **FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AND APPLICATION CONTACT:** Will Baldwin, 211 Umberger Hall. Voice 532-6270. wbaldwin@oz-net.ksu.edu

WANTED: FEMALE SUBLEASER. Four-bedroom duplex, dishwasher, central air/ heat, washer/ dryer. 395-2474.

HUNDREDS OF positions available. Student painting company, work outside with friends in hometown. No experience. Call 1-888-277-9787.

IMMEDIATE ASSISTANCE needed to paint and stain house, repair, set fence post and mowing. Leave name and phone number in box by door, 2024 Browning.

JOB OPPORTUNITY-STUDENT REPS. Looking to earn money next fall, while you're having fun and creating excitement? sixdegrees is seeking clever student leaders to promote our website. Sign up now to become sixdegrees student representative and we'll send you surprises all summer. Then we'll kick off orientation together in the fall. Are you ready? Write to us now at funandmoney@sixdegrees.com

LABORER/ RENTAL and residential maintenance: painting, cleaning, etc.; must be clean-cut; able to

tion. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Fundraisers/Scholarships

LOOKING FOR student group to sponsor for on-campus promotion. Pays \$100/ day. Call Matt Preister (918)671-7355.

400 open market

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antiques Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and Airport. Open 12- 5p.m. Closed Sundays- Mondays. 539-4684.

FULL VINYL top for older Jeep. 532-1433.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Camouflage clothing, new G.I. boots, sleeping bags, camping gear, purple camouflage clothing, Carhartt workwear. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. Monday- Friday 9- 5:30, Saturday 9-4. (785)437-2734

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LARGETH

Regulators take steps to halt claims from 14 online firms or individuals

By MARCY GORDON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Fourteen online trading firms or individuals have agreed to stop making claims that the trading strategies and systems they sell can bring investors easy money with little risk, federal regulators said Monday.

The Federal Trade Commission, the Commodity Futures Trading Commission and the Securities and Exchange Commission announced settlements with the firms in which they agreed to drop unsubstantiated claims of profits.

The federal agencies also warned consumers to be wary of false and misleading claims on Internet sites touting trading strategies or systems.

"The Internet provides many benefits to the investing public, but it can also provide a means for some Web operators to make mis-

leading or fraudulent claims about their investment strategies," said William Rainer, chairman of the commodities oversight agency. "Today's actions ... should help remind consumers to be very skeptical when someone promises amazing investment profits with little or no risk."

The firms and individuals neither admitted to nor denied wrongdoing in the settlements with the three agencies.

Eleven, cited by the CFTC for alleged fraudulent promotion of computerized trading systems and advisory services for commodities such as foreign currencies, also agreed to pay civil fines of \$10,000 each. The fines will be waived, however, for those that can demonstrate they are unable to pay.

The three firms named by the FTC provide strategies for day trading, in which investors make bets on the tiniest changes in stock prices, squeezing profits by rapidly

buying and selling shares electronically.

The online firms — CompuTrade LLC, Granite Investments and Day Trading International of Kirksville, Mo. — sold combinations of "real time" training, computer software programs, trading manuals, e-mail newsletters and mentoring services at prices from \$79 to \$4,995, the FTC said.

They made advertising claims such as "Make money regardless of the market going up or down" and investment returns of "2,041 percent," the agency said.

Under the settlements with the FTC, which have been approved by the agency's commissioners but require 30 days of public comment before final adoption, the three firms would have to include this sentence in all future advertising: "DAY TRADING involves high risks and YOU can LOSE a lot of money."

Protesters clash with police, storm McDonald's in London

By KRISTIN GAZLAY
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Anti-capitalist protesters clashed with police Monday in central London, tearing down the golden arches of a McDonald's and spray-painting a hammer and sickle on a statue of Winston Churchill in a May Day protest.

Elsewhere in Europe, the workers who are usually commemorated on May Day took a back seat to the far right, as neo-Nazis rallied in German cities and nationalist parties held demonstrations in France.

The riots erupted in London when a group broke away from a peaceful demonstration held by protesters planting seeds in front of the Houses of Parliament.

Demonstrators threw stones and other objects near Prime Minister Tony Blair's official residence at Downing Street, where a dozen officers in riot gear took up positions. The protesters then stormed a nearby branch of McDonald's, breaking windows, tearing down the large "M" sign and distributing food.

The demonstrators tried unsuccessfully to storm St. Martin's in the Field Church, daubed anti-war slogans on the Cenotaph war memorial and defaced a statue of Churchill by putting red paint on his mouth to look like blood and spraying the communist symbol on his jacket.

They also covered the lower part of Nelson's Column, the slender white tower that anchors Trafalgar Square, with anarchy symbols and scrawled "Reclaim the Streets 2000" across it.

As darkness began to fall, about 2,000 protesters corralled in the square were allowed to leave, resulting in more violence. They smashed car windows and severely damaged several businesses before being pushed across the Waterloo Bridge to

the south bank of the Thames, where authorities once again penned them.

"The people responsible for the damage caused in London today are an absolute disgrace," Blair said.

"To deface the Cenotaph and the statue of Winston Churchill is simply beneath contempt," he said. "It is only because of the bravery and courage of our war dead that these idiots can live in a free country at all."

Three police officers and four civilians were taken to the hospital and nine other policemen suffered minor injuries. Twenty-eight people were arrested.

In Berlin, about 1,200 neo-Nazis rallied in a depressed eastern neighborhood. The young crowd, many with shaved heads, waved German imperial flags and listened to speeches calling for "Germany for Germans." There were no outbreaks of violence, as police kept a group of more than 100 counter-demonstrators separated. More than 100 people

from both right- and left-wing groups were detained.

About 1,800 more neo-Nazis had rallies in other cities around Germany.

In Hamburg, Germany, several hundred rioters threw stones, broke windows and set bonfires early Monday, until the melee was broken up by police using water cannons. Twenty-one police officers were injured and 134 people arrested.

Police used a water cannon against a Monday night march of about 5,000 leftists through Berlin's Kreuzberg district after demonstrators lit a barricade on fire and threw stones, bottles and fireworks. Several dozen people were arrested.

In France, about 3,000 members of the far-right National Front party marched to the Paris Opera House behind a woman on horseback dressed as Joan of Arc, whom the anti-immigration party has adopted as its patron saint.

Progress remains slow in Mideast talks

By DANA BUDEIRI
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EILAT, Israel — Trying to improve the climate in peace talks after a bungled start, Israeli officials said Monday they've resigned themselves to Palestinian statehood, and the Palestinians acknowledged Israel's pain on the eve of Holocaust Remembrance Day.

Despite such goodwill gestures, negotiators reported little progress and awaited the arrival of a U.S. mediator Tuesday to help draft an outline of a final peace treaty.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat said he would declare statehood sometime after Sept. 13, the dead-

line for the treaty itself, regardless of whether he had reached agreement with Israel by then on the terms of independence.

"The independent Palestinian state is the natural right of the Palestinian people," Arafat told reporters at his Gaza City headquarters.

Israeli officials said they would not oppose a Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza Strip but said the Palestinians should accept that some Jewish settlements there will become part of Israel.

A second day of negotiations in this Red Sea resort took place amid Palestinian anger over Sunday's disclosure that Israel has authorized construction of 174 new homes in Maale Adumim, the

largest Jewish settlement in the West Bank. U.S. envoy Dennis Ross was to join the talks as a mediator Tuesday for the first time.

Arafat said the ongoing construction had a "negative effect" on the Eilat talks.

Israeli Cabinet Minister Haim Ramon, who often speaks for Prime Minister Ehud Barak, said the Palestinians knew well that Israel planned to annex Maale Adumim as part of a peace treaty.

"The same as the Palestinians say it is clear to them that they will have a Palestinian state," Ramon said. "It's clear to them as well that we will insist that Maale Adumim will become part of the state of Israel."

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Colbert Hills Reception & Tour

All Faculty/Staff and Students are invited to attend a reception and walking tour at the new Colbert Hills Golf Course, May 4, from 5-7:30 p.m.

Due to limited parking, please park in the West parking lot at KSU Stadium. Shuttle buses will run from 4:30-7:30 p.m.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

May 3, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 149

Find Pony Express
in Marysville

■ page 12

Commission approves strip mall progress

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Enna Shipp had one piece of advice for her neighbors as she walked away from the podium at the City Commission meeting Tuesday night: plant lots of trees for a higher appraisal value.

The Manhattan City Commission voted 4-0, with Commissioner Roger Reitz absent, to establish a strip mall in the area of North Third Street between Leavenworth Street and Bluemont Avenue.

The decision furthers the possibility of replacing the 34- to 35-acre area with a shopping center proposed by Chicago-based developers First National Development Ltd. According to current city estimates, the

area includes an estimated 30 residential owners and 24 commercial owners. One concern in particular for area owners would be how they would be compensated if the deal progressed.

"What I want to know is if we're going to get what we put into it, what we owe on it and what we need for our emotional needs," Shipp said about her home on Moro Street.

Connie Bleuel said she and many others have put their lives on hold, not knowing what will happen next. Right now, Bleuel said she and her husband could pay off their house in the next three years.

"Where in Manhattan can we go to have what we have now without going into further debt?" she said. "I guess the biggest thing about this is bringing in the element of fear

and the unknown."

Debbie Nuss, president of the League of Women Voters in Manhattan/Riley County, said the league and the city shared the goal to strengthen the downtown region of the city, but that the league could not support the redevelopment vote because the city has yet to provide for the houses displaced.

"It is not enough to have a relocation plan unless we know where the residences will relocate to," she said.

More housing is needed in the area as it is, she said, and the city would do well to try to plan housing into a shopping center for the area.

Attorney Joe Knopp, representing area businesses and individuals, said he objected to the redevelopment because the funding

might require Manhattan sales tax funds. Areas such as Village Plaza and Miller Ranch could provide space without costing citizens, he said.

"There's a million square feet lying out there for development at zero cost to this community," he said.

Derrick Roberson, an attorney representing Pizza Hut's interests in the area, said the piecemeal approach to the project keeps it moving but delays all important questions to the end.

Tuesday's decision marks the third the commission has made since January to keep the project moving.

"It builds a momentum of its own, and I don't think it is sound decision making," Roberson said.

Commissioners said the step-by-step approach allows the city more chances to back out without cost, plus a chance to get specific plans for how the developer would relocate the existing persons.

"I think we're going to have to proceed to get answers," Commissioner Bruce Snead said.

A presentation by Joe Norton, attorney for the city's bond council, said the proposal still could be vetoed by the Board of Education or the Riley County Commission, and all parties would have to approve the developer's feasibility study, project plan and relocation plan before the agreement was binding.

The entire process could take another three to six months, he said.

Typing of TEVALs optional

■ Handwritten comments might be available for teachers to see.

By NANCY FOSTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When it comes to evaluating K-State faculty, the university has several guidelines.

The university requires that every faculty member involved with teaching responsibilities be student-evaluated at least once a year. Tenured faculty must use either the TEVAL or IDEA form to evaluate one course of their choice once a year. All faculty members who are not tenured are required to be evaluated once a year in every course they teach.

The evaluations then are sealed and taken to the Center for Advancement of Teaching and Learning in Fairchild Hall, unless they are intercepted by their department, said Victoria Clegg, director of Center for Advancement of Teaching and Learning. If intercepted, the department can type students' responses. They then must send them to Fairchild for tabulation of results.

While the university does have several guidelines regarding evaluations, it does not state comments must be typed before teachers see them.

Clegg said students who are concerned about comments they make on the form should know several things.

"These are not returned to professors until grades are submitted," she said. "So, if a student is concerned about a comment they have made, it won't be seen until after grades are determined."

"She also said unless a student has distinct handwriting or is in a smaller class, chances are, the professor will not be able to identify them. If

■ See TEVALs on PAGE 16

Celebrity golf tourney to be at Colbert Hills

By MIKE SHEPHERD
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Colbert Hills will play host to its first celebrity golf tournament less than a month after its grand opening.

Members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity are teaming up with former K-State football All-American and Kansas City Chief Kevin Lockett to bring athletes to Manhattan on May 19-20.

Proceeds from the event will go to local charities, including the Manhattan Special Olympics Sports Club, Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan and the Read and Achieve Programs in Manhattan, the Kansas City area and Tulsa, Okla.

"We have set a goal of \$25,000," said Tim Blake, vice president of Lambda Chi Alpha. "I think that's attainable."

For Jim Colley, treasurer of the Manhattan Special Olympics team, that's a share of money his organization would not otherwise have.

"That's crucial for us because we only have a \$10,000 budget," he said. "It's not a great budget but a lot to us."

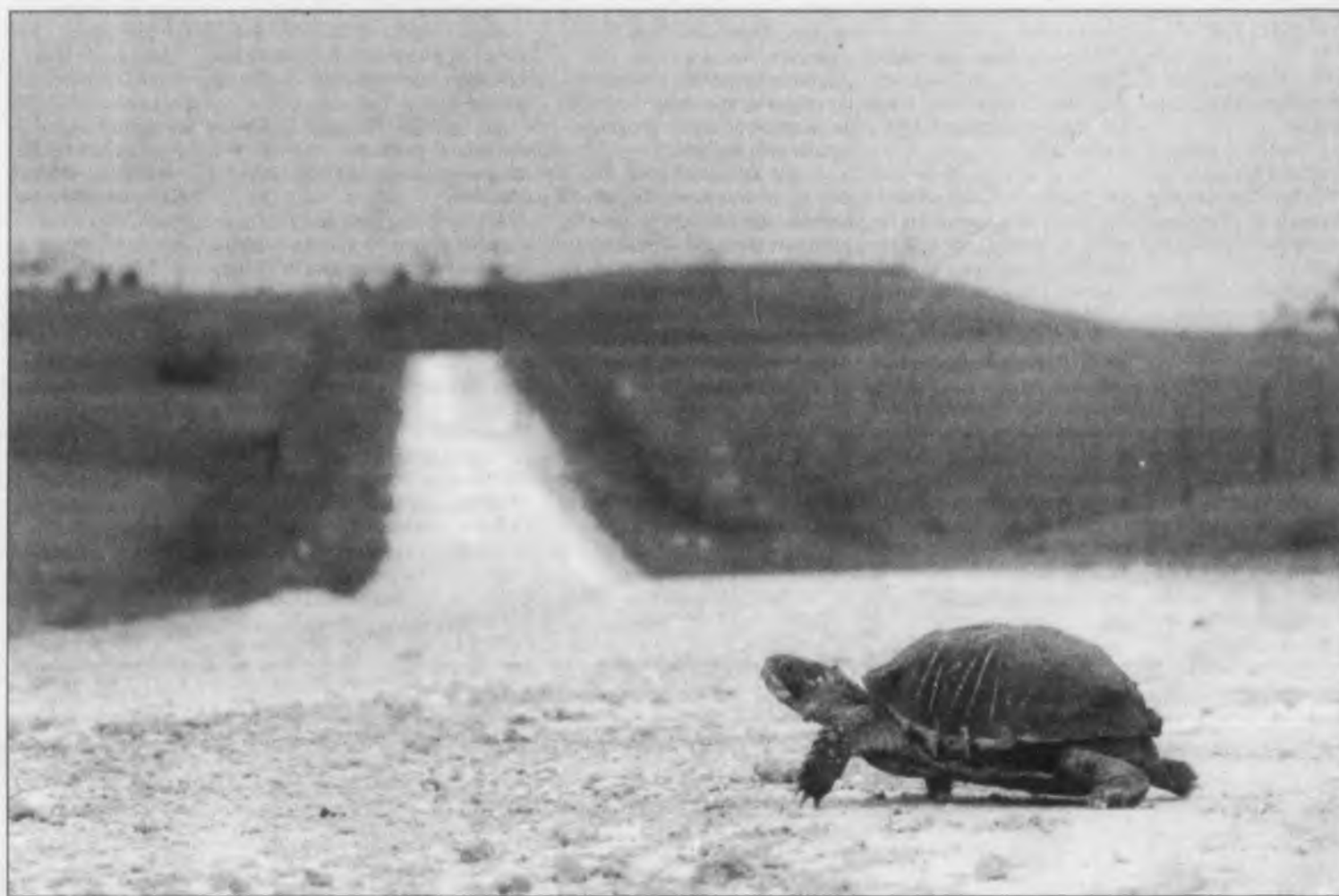
Colley said the share of money received from last year's celebrity basketball game by the same sponsors made up a third of this year's budget.

It was money they were not expecting, he said.

What it allowed them to do was expand their services — adding three new sports to their line-up. Just last month, Special Olympians competed in cycling, power lifting and swimming.

Athletes who have agreed to play in the 36-

■ See CELEBRITY on PAGE 16



EVAN SEMON/COLLEGIAN

WHERE'S THE HARE?

Box turtles, or genus *Terrapene*, are divided into four species: *Terrapene carolina*, *T. ornata*, *T. coahuila* and *T. nelsoni*. The first two species are distributed around the U.S. and Mexico. If you find a box turtle in the wild, please return it to where you found it. If you see a turtle crossing the road, help it across in the direction it is going. Do not leave it in the road. If it has been struck by a vehicle but is alive, find an exotic animal veterinarian who can help it.

Local walk to benefit multiple sclerosis research

By TAMARA MANN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More than 800 residents of eastern Kansas could directly benefit from the upcoming eight-mile Multiple Sclerosis Walk at 8 a.m. Saturday.

MS Walk is a nationwide event that raises money to conduct research and set up educational and support programs for individuals living with multiple sclerosis, a chronic, often disabling disease of the central nervous system.

The Manhattan MS Walk began in 1991 with the help of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

"This event was originally coordinated by a girl in our house whose mother had MS," said Tiffany Grams, Manhattan community chairwoman and junior in bakery science and management. "We continued

supporting the walk not only for Alpha Delta Pi, but to benefit the Manhattan community, too."

There were 11 MS Walk sites last year in Kansas. Together, these sites raised \$90,000.

Manhattan's contribution to this figure was \$5,417. The Eastern Kansas Branch of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society has set this year's goal higher.

"Our total goal for our area is \$100,000, and we are hoping to see Manhattan raise \$15,000 of that total," said Sheri Daudet, branch manager of the Eastern Kansas Branch for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Daudet said Manhattan's numbers have varied from year to year. She said nice weather probably was the cause of last year's low turnout.

They already are expecting an increase in participants this year, due to the number

of individuals who are preregistered for this event, she said.

Individuals wishing to participate in the eight-mile walk, which provides a handicapped-accessible option, can register by phone, mail and at the multiple sclerosis Web site, www.nmss.org. There is no entry fee, but participants are asked to gather pledges to raise money for the event.

"We do recommend gathering at least \$25 minimum in pledges, but this isn't set in stone," Daudet said. "There will be prizes available to individuals raising certain amounts of money. All of the prizes have been donated by sponsors and range from T-shirts, ball caps to Eddie Bauer gift certificates."

There also is a Mission Impossible Award given to individuals raising \$5,000 or more, which is recognized at the national level, Daudet said.

Money raised from this event is used to provide a variety of services to individuals with MS.

"Sixty percent of the money raised will stay in eastern Kansas to provide support and programs," Daudet said. "The other 40 percent goes to nationals, where it is used for research development."

The number of people who will be diagnosed with MS can be estimated, but the physical and emotional effects are unpredictable.

"The total incidence rate of individuals who will have MS is 100 in every 100,000 people. Most of those people are diagnosed between the ages of 20 and 40, and the progress, severity and specific symptoms of MS in any one person cannot yet be predicted," Daudet said.

New advances in research and treatment are an incentive for individuals to

Cool Care Club offers elementary students after-school entertainment

By BEN HOPPER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Erin Bremer's education doesn't end after school.

She and other Manhattan elementary school-aged children attend the Cool Care Club.

"I really like the animals and the people that go there," said Erin, a fourth grade Bluemont Elementary School student.

The Cool Care Club, a licensed day-care facility, has about 25 pets that students can feed and care for. It is operated by Chris Payne, a Manhattan School District teacher, weekday afternoons. Payne, a 1994 graduate of K-State, started the club in 1996.

"The pets are a big part of the club. It gives the kids an opportunity to get involved," Payne said.

A chinchilla, gecko, sugar-gliders and tarantula are just a few of the animals that students care for. They also have the opportunity to clean cages and feed the animals.

"They are learning life skills," Payne said. "By doing the job, they get a respect for nature and life."

For doing these jobs, children are paid "bogus bucks," the club's currency.

Students earn and manage their own bogus bucks. The bogus bucks are used to purchase items such as crayons, stuffed animals and stickers from the club's store.

Most of the items are donated.

"Hot Wheels are a big item now," Payne said.

Erin has been a club member for more than two years. Her father, Dale, said he likes how well the kids play together and the atmosphere at the club.

"Erin likes the animals," he said. "There is also a computer with educational software and games."

Dale Bremer, a research associate in the agronomy department, said he thinks having the children do jobs and earn bogus bucks is a great idea.

"It teaches them about working and getting something from their work," he said.

Payne said parents have to enroll their children into the club.

"It is contracted care — parents pay for their

■ See CLUB on PAGE 16



MIKE SHEPHERD/COLLEGIAN

Chris Payne (left) explains to Erin Bremer, 10, how to finish a napkin holder she made at the Cool Care Club. The club, which is in Payne's home, is an after-school program for elementary school-aged children.

CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ A Diversity Dialogue will take place from 4 to 5:30 p.m. today in Hale Library's Hemisphere Room. The topic will be "Feminism and Women Issues." Students, faculty and staff are welcome. For more information, call Molly Roysse at 532-

7470.

■ Golden Key Executive Board will meet at 6 tonight in Union 203.
■ Hillel will meet at 8:30 tonight at Java Espresso & Bakery in Aggieville.
■ Christian Explorers will meet for Bible study at 8:30 tonight at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry Center.

■ The National Society of Collegiate Scholars will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Umberger 105. After the meeting, members will go to Wildcat Creek Sports Center for fun and games.

POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or

minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY *MONDAY, MAY 1*

■ At 8:14 a.m., James Armstrong, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$250.

■ At 8:57 a.m., Shannon W. Prewett, Wakefield, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$4,000.

■ At 9:07 a.m., Dawn M. Scott, Topeka, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$165.

■ At 11:14 a.m., Jarrod Spotted, Haymaker 402, was arrested for burglary, theft and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$15,000.

■ At 10:45 p.m., Jeremy N. McConville, 1323 Laramie St., Apt. B, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

Survey finds Hispanic/black parents to value education

Hispanic and black parents are far more likely than white parents to rank a college education as the most important ingredient for a youngster's success, according to a poll released today.

The survey of the general public and parents of high-school-age youths found that 65 percent of Hispanic parents and 47 percent of black parents considered college the most important element for success.

Only 35 percent of the general public and 33 percent of white parents agreed.

Most of the general public and non-minority parents picked various other attributes — such as knowing how to get along with people, having a good work ethic, gaining skills on the job — as most crucial for success.

The survey was conducted by the New York-based Public Agenda, a non-profit research group.

Parents of high-school-age youngsters also endorsed more education as the best sequel to high school graduation. More than three-quarters, or 77 percent, identified four- or two-year college as most beneficial, and 16 percent cited trade school. Only 4 percent advocated a job.

Yet 67 percent of the public and 63 percent of parents with high school kids said they believe success is possible without college.

The survey's findings on minority aspirations contrasts sharply with minority attendance in schools of higher education.

In 1998, the latest federal figures available, among 18- to 24-year-olds, 37 percent of whites were enrolled in higher education, but only 30 percent of blacks and 20 percent of Hispanics were.

"For many non-Hispanic whites, it is a given that they will go to college," said Antonio Flores, president of the Hispanic Association of Colleges and Universities.

But not so for Hispanics. "They want to go, but they can't afford it," Flores said. They may be held back by poverty, language barriers or lack of family experience in higher education.

The survey polled 1,015 adults by

telephone in December. An additional 451 Hispanics, blacks and whites were included in the sample of parents of high school-age children. The margin of sampling error was 3 percent overall, and 7 percent for the extra survey of parents.

The study was commissioned by the National Center for Public Policy and Higher Education in San Jose, Calif., which promotes education and training after high school.

— The Associated Press

Speaker addresses need for juvenile crime prevention

TOPEKA — Kansas needs to focus on programs designed to prevent violence and other problems among juveniles rather than locking them up, Dr. W. Walter Menninger said Tuesday.

"Instead of building more and more facilities to warehouse kids, we have to band together for effective programs of prevention," said Menninger, president and chief executive officer of The Menninger Clinic in Topeka.

Menninger, a nationally known children's advocate, made his remarks at the First Annual Governor's Conference on Juvenile Justice.

He said juvenile lockups "have limited positive returns."

Menninger bemoaned the legislature's recent decision to spend about \$60 million to build juvenile lock-ups and only \$5 million for prevention programs.

"Until we increase our investment in prevention and improve the ratio of just \$1 for prevention for every \$12 spent for institutions, we're not going to solve our problems," Menninger said.

Menninger said his psychiatric clinic has started a project with 10 Topeka schools to identify troublemakers and show parents, teachers and students how to prevent violence.

At the first school to implement the Menninger Peaceful Schools Project, suspensions have decreased dramatically and students have a better learning environment, Menninger said.

The key, he said, is to detect problems as soon as possible and help children and their parents.

"Our society, as a whole, doesn't pay enough attention to children early on,"

he said.

Menninger said the loss of hope among youths is a primary contributor to violence. The problem is worsened by easy access to weapons, he said.

— The Associated Press

CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Bahari at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

CONTACT US

Kelcie Miller 532-6556	Editor in Chief kelcie_miller@yahoo.com
Brandi Hertig 532-6556	Managing Editor blh3834@ksu.edu
Justin Hayworth 532-5492	Photo Editor jwh7736@ksu.edu
Bryan Scribner 532-0730	Campus Editor bjs9639@ksu.edu
Danetri Thompson 532-0730	City & Government Editor danetri@ksu.edu
Jim Calvert 532-6560	Ad Manager jrc1016@ksu.edu
Molly Brammer 532-6560	Assistant Ad Manager mmh2779@ksu.edu

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BY MAIL
Kansas State Collegian
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

BY E-MAIL
collegn@ksu.edu

ON THE WEB
collegian.ksu.edu

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TAKE *note*

Colorado politics. The plan to sell the Colorado's \$2.9 billion share of the tobacco settlement still was alive Monday despite a legislative committee's rejection of the proposal.

The Senate Finance Committee voted against House Bill 1454, but late Monday night, through a procedural move, revived the legislation for another vote.

The measure would sell part of the proceeds to investors to guarantee funding, but some lawmakers said there is no evidence the tobacco industry is in danger of going bankrupt.

Senate Minority Leader Mike Feeley, D-Lakewood, supported the bill, agreeing with state Treasurer Mike Coffman that it made better sense to let investors take the risk and ensure that programs to be funded with the money will contin-

ue, no matter what happens to the tobacco industry.

Coffman said the state's initial payment is lower than expected because of declining tobacco sales.

The Legislature has passed Senate Bill 71, outlining how the state will spend its \$2.9 billion share of the national tobacco settlement.

The money would be used for health insurance for low-income children, improving literacy, scientific research on tobacco-related issues and fund tobacco education, prevention and cessation programs.

Colorado was among 39 states that sued the tobacco industry to recoup public expenses on smoking-related illnesses. In 1998, the states and the industry agreed on the \$206 billion settlement, which protected the industry from further litigation by the states.

Colorado's share is estimated at \$2.9 billion, to be paid in installments through 2025.

So far, eight other states have rejected selling their settlements to investors on grounds that it did not make financial sense.

Sen. Doug Lamborn, R-Colorado Springs, said the Legislature is making a mistake by not setting aside more money in the trust fund in case smoking continues to decline.

Under anticipated plans for selling, or securitizing, the settlement, the state would have received about \$940 million immediately.

Sen. Ed Perlmutter, D-Golden, said the state should demand a higher price of at least \$1.2 billion, but the Finance Committee rejected the proposal.

Sen. Doug Linkhart, D-Denver, said the tobacco industry will continue to soar, even if Colorado succeeds in cutting back on tobacco use as it hopes.

— The Associated Press

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FLAT OUT OF LUCK

Brandon Jessop, sophomore in secondary education, waits for his ride at the Halfway Station along U.S. Highway 24 in Pottawatomie County on Tuesday afternoon after getting a flat tire on his bicycle. He said he was dared to ride 100 miles, "so I might as well go all the way to Topeka and back," he said. "One hundred miles is all the same if I can run 28," the former K-State track team member said, "unless you get a flat tire and have to wait for your ride for an hour and a half." Jessop waited 75 minutes for his roommate to pick him up.

MIKE SHEPHERD/COLLEGIAN

Graduates can access e-mail for 6 months

By DANEDRI THOMPSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students not returning to K-State or graduating still will have access to their e-mail accounts until Sept. 18. After that, they still can have K-State in their address with free e-mail from *zk-state.com*.

Larry Robertson, university consulting manager at the technical assistance center, said students not returning will lose their *ksu.edu* accounts on that date because it's the 20th day of the next academic semester.

"The 20th day is the day the university has said that all students who will return to K-State are on campus and using the system," he said.

Accounts belonging to students who don't return in the fall will be disabled. Robertson said user identifications will last about 12 months, though.

"So, if a student doesn't come back in the fall, but then comes in December, they can come back and use the same user ID," he said.

He said students can make their accounts last a little longer by forwarding mail from their accounts to another account.

"If a person forwards their account, let's say to a Hotmail or another account, that forward lasts for six months past the 20th academic day," he said. "That way they can still receive mail for up to six months, so you'd have enough time for everyone to learn you're new address."

He said students can forward their e-mail from their Unix account to another one by logging onto Unix and typing the word "forward." He said the system then will lead students through the forwarding process.

Karen Shafer, director of alumni communications for the KSU Alumni Association, said just because students are leaving the university, they don't have to go without an e-mail account with K-State in the address.

She said the Alumni Association launched a Web site where students can get free e-mail, which will be their user name followed by the domain *zk-state.com*.

"I think it's just a way for people to show their pride, because you

can e-mail all your friends and have K-State in the address," she said.

Travis Lenkner, campus representative for *zuniversity.com*, said *zk-state* is a portal site for the university.

"It's much like Yahoo! or Excite, except it's about K-State."

Through that portal site, you can register and use free e-mail," he said.

He said the portal site was acquired

through a partnership between the Alumni Association and *zuniversity.com*. *Zk-state* also will provide Internet service to alumni.

"You graduate and you're moving," Lenkner said. "One of the first things you're trying to figure out is how to get Internet access."

He said that's where *zk-state* comes in. For \$16.95 a month, K-State alumni get unlimited Internet access, as well as the free e-mail account.

Seniors can pick up the software for *zk-state* Internet access at Senior Send-off on Friday, or they can stop by the Alumni Association and pick up the software.

Lenkner said the idea behind the project is to keep alumni connected to the university.

He said the Alumni Association has found it loses track of a lot of alumni for 10 years, and then they join the association.

"This group that graduates right now is the hardest to keep track of because they're switching jobs and moving around," he said. "The Internet is much more popular among the younger generation, and we're hoping to provide a way for a large majority of our alumni that's one less hassle when you move. Plus, it keeps you connected to K-State, effort-free."

He said another advantage of *zk-state* is that money generated from the project returns to K-State organizations.

"The whole idea behind *zk-state* is for every person who uses it, proceeds come back to the university," he said. "The university Foundation, Alumni Association and other portions of the university get some of that money."

10 Commandments monolith construction delayed

■ Increase in budget to pay for construction of wall bearing monolith.

By FRANK FLATON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The construction of the Ten Commandments monolith's new home in the Heritage Court at Manhattan Christian College has been delayed slightly due to weather but is scheduled to be complete in early August.

Jolene Rupe, director of public relations for MCC, said the exact date of the completion of the project is unknown.

"It's going great, but a lot of it depends on the weather," she said. "Right now it's a mudbog over there because of all the rain. There are several steps on this project and as

far as I know we are still on step one."

Charles Hall, project manager for Heritage Court, began the project's groundbreaking Feb. 4, and said the project was scheduled to take two months.

"The weather held us up to start with," he said. "And we had to get everything coordinated with all of the volunteers at the beginning of construction. That's the main thing that slowed us down."

Hall said the first step to the construction was to begin building the masonry walls, which are not complete yet. The placement of the four flag poles, completion of underground irrigation and wiring, the construction of five walkways and landscaping would follow.

"It's going very nicely once we got the masonry work going," he said. "We've been working every

day with exception to rain. It's very smooth right now."

The monolith, which the City Commission voted to remove from City Hall a year ago, will be surrounded by a brick walkway, benches, planters, four flagpoles and stone gates as a new entryway onto the campus, Rupe said.

The project originally was estimated to cost \$50,000, but \$12,000 had to be added to the cost to pay for stonemasons to construct the Heritage Court's walls.

"We assumed that some local stonemasons would volunteer their time to do the stone work, but they had to back out because of other time commitments," said Lori Jo Stanfield, vice president for business affairs at MCC. "So we were forced to increase the budget to \$62,000 to pay for the stone work." Rupe said the monolith will be

one of the final additions to the court and will face Anderson Avenue.

MCC made an agreement last spring to present the monolith at the Heritage Court with the monolith's owners, the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Aerie and Auxiliary No. 2468 shortly after the City Commission voted to remove it.

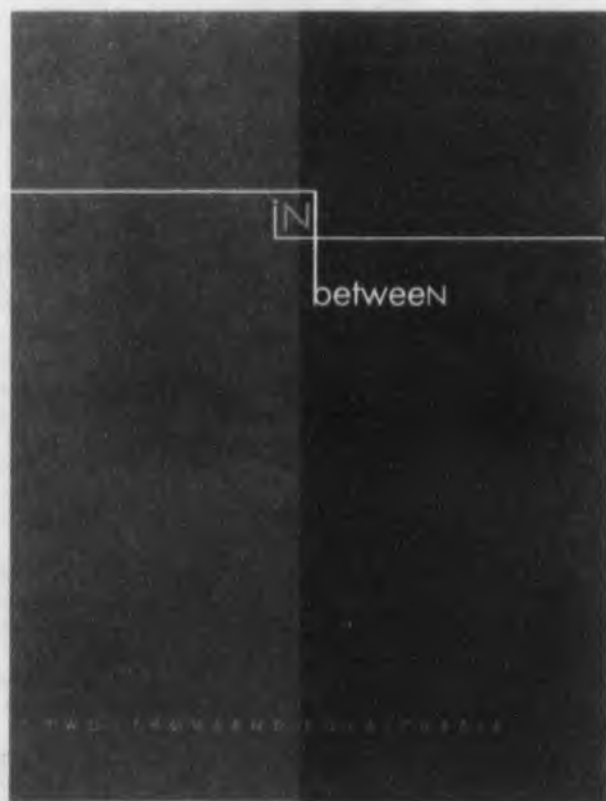
MCC will not own the monolith but agreed to insure it against damage and is allowed to display it as long as it remains in Manhattan.

Rupe said students and faculty of MCC are excited that the Ten Commandments monolith will have a new home.

"Everyone's been very positive about the construction and they're glad to see that the project is under way," she said. "There has been a lot of feedback that the commandments finally have a home."

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OPINION

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 2000

OPINION EDITOR: JOSEPH HURLA
532-0732 ■ letters@spub.ksu.edu

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TEVALS ineffective method of critiquing instructors

The teacher-evaluation process at K-State needs to be either scrapped or reformed.

Student evaluation of teachers is disorganized, has little value to teachers and threatens students' academic futures. In its present form, it is virtually worthless.

To begin with, the entire process is a disorganized mess.

Students are not aware of how the forms are used; neither are some instructors.

Some teachers ask students to

answer additional questions. Most don't.

Many students believe written comments must be typed before they are given to instructors. They are misinformed.

Secondly, TEVALS are of little consequence to most instructors.

Many students will fill out the form with zest, wanting desperately for their voice finally to be heard.

Many of the forms, however, simply are ignored.

Some teachers with tenure will

tell their classes the insignificance of the forms. Others will let students fill them out, believing they will someday be used. Others do look at them and gain valuable feedback.

In addition, the fact that TEVALS do not have to be typed prior to being given to teachers is appalling. Students who give frank, harsh evaluations could be penalized later if they have the same instructors.

Granted, the likelihood of a vengeful instructor taking out his or her anger on a student's grade is slim.

Yet that chance exists, and precautions should be taken to prevent its occurrence.

TEVALS need to be revised now or simply abolished. In their present form, they have the potential to harm students, something they absolutely should not do.

Before they are used again, several changes need to be made. Students and faculty should be given

► OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

a uniform policy on how the evaluations will be used. In addition, that policy needs to be one in which the students' voices are not only heard, but heeded.

Finally, all TEVALS should be typed before they are ever viewed by an instructor. Student feedback will not be unrestrained until students can be assured they will not receive backlash for speaking out.

Until that time, the voice of students will continue to be needlessly ignored.

mental JOURNEY

Uncertain future leaves columnist thinking of infinite possibilities

I met a young woman the other day who looked, walked and sounded exactly like my first love.

That's not "a resemblance" — exactly like her. I saw her several times that day, and every time I did, I slipped out of fin-de-siècle Manhattan and fell several years and thousands of miles away, back into the cavernous recesses of my personal history. I was immersed in the sights, sounds, scents and textures of the life I led before I came here. I couldn't leave — and I didn't want to.

I've always been sort of nostalgic at best, outright melancholy at worst. I pick the scabs of my past nervously. I constantly revisit old, lost friends and mentally trace my steps from here back to the landmarks of my greener years.

This probably isn't healthy. Assuming it's not just senility (or simple insanity), why does the past, merely a handful of dust and other people's fingerprints on my life, have such a pull? I'm supposed to be a rational, forward-thinking kinda guy (according to the Collegian media guide and collectible card game). Then why am I stuck knee-deep in who I used to be?

Maybe it's all relative. Why can we remember the past but not the future? Well, avoiding the "why" question (Stephen Hawking hasn't returned a single call of mine since the Avalanche beat the Coyotes — sheesh), just the simple fact that we do tells us as much as we need to know.

The future is amorphous, uncertain, variable and untrustworthy. I've never gotten used to the idea of even having a future. I've always assumed that final torch-bearing mob is waiting just around the corner and that I'd end up trapped in a balala-wood windmill faster than you can say "Boris Karloff."

The past, though — rock-solid, dependable, and inevitably as glorious and pleasant as you remember it to be. Cozier than a warm couch during first frost and NFL wild-cards, isn't it?

Funny thing is, most of my memories are pretty explicitly wretched. Do I remember the three years we spent together? Nope.

I remember clearly every snide comment, every awkward silence, the last 15 minutes together — a long, excruciating goodbye pulled taut until it

broke and we tumbled down into our own separate worlds. I remember getting the

car stuck in the snow, trudging three miles in a blizzard and collapsing through the door to the first question, "Where's the car?" I remember the time she broke my nose (hey, it was an accident, and I was asking for it, besides). I remember knowing with a coroner's certainty that it was over — losing the best

thing I ever had — and damning myself for it.

But I can't remember the nights of hot apple cider and pulled blinds and awkward half-smiles by two people used to scowling ... I can't recall these at all until someone pulls them out of the little-used recesses of my ever-porous brain, out from between the episodes of "Probe" and the special character codes for a Commodore 64 embedded in my gray matter, and thrusts them so far into the front of my mind that they're in my eyes, obscuring my sight.

There's a perfectly reasonable young woman talking to me, someone I can't even detect because of the ghosts in my head. If she hadn't been wearing a name tag, I still wouldn't know the first thing about her (because it would've taken another few days to get her fingerprints off the change she gave me). It's bad enough I have to be a casualty of my own ghosts — she and the people I live my life with don't deserve to be, too.

I've indulged in my past enough. Maybe I don't have a future at all — maybe the Freemasons or the Mormons or those damn ninjas from Portugal finally will track me down. Maybe my heart will just explode.

Maybe that last squirrel had rabies. I can't keep track of all my impending reapers, and I can't be bothered to try. I've actually got a future — swift and fleeting as it might prove to be — it's just so much harder to live with the uncertainty and dynamic flow of history still being written. Guess I gotta try.

And there's an entire fleet of graduates who are reaching that exact same conclusion, isn't there? I'd love to leave this place except ... well, I do have a great parking spot. And I might have finally

found exactly what I've been searching this place, looking so many years for ...

But to you, leaving K-State's freshly mowed lawns, intent on gouging your way through the real world, let me beg you not to make the same mistakes I did and, truthfully, still do. Just go. Don't become shackled by your past. What's past, as they say, is merely prologue.

I want you to practice what I know but have trouble putting into motion myself, simpering hypocrite that I am. Go from this place and blaze a trail so bright we all can follow — or at least take inspiration from it. Take the jump from this nest and give those wings a good flap or two. You'll be surprised how far you can fly when

you're ready. Don't look back. This place might've helped make you what you are — it is not who you are. You are more than the sum of all your yesterdays — whether it's measured on a stopwatch or a calendar, you're heir to a future of awesome possibilities and infinite potential. See your future for what it is — not what you were — by looking ahead.

Go now. Don't turn around. Don't look back.

Ken Wells is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail him at sigma7@ksu.edu.



Ken WELLS



ADAM HAYES/Collegian

Decision to compare Holocaust with INS raid wrong

I deeply regret that Tuesday was the last class George Kren taught. He retired this semester after 35 years of instruction and scholarship at K-State. Dandri Thompson could have learned a lot from him about the Holocaust.

Her decision to compare the Holocaust with the Immigration and Naturalization Service's raid on the Gonzalez home is regrettable. In fact, she even says "we're not headed to a genocide." If this is true, why did she use the Holocaust as an example? Because the Holocaust is the phrase of choice to vilify people and governments. However, this political manipulation of the Holocaust must end for us to ever learn the lessons of the event. Confusing government action taken to enforce the rule of law with the genocide of millions contributes to this trivialization of the Holocaust.

I am not sure why she believes the INS's execution of justice compares to the Holocaust, and her attempt to defend herself from criticism deserves further discussion. She, like many other activists such as the National Rifle Association and pro-life groups, have fallaciously argued similarities

between her cause and the Holocaust that are not supported by the historical record. It is time we eliminate these ill-informed acts of trivialization from our discourse.

As usual, her pre-emptory argument to her critics is "That's what those innocent Germans thought, too." However, the Holocaust did not happen to the Germans; rather, German citizens willingly participated in and supported a culture that incorporated anti-Semitism into their laws and customs.

Adolf Hitler never seized power from anyone. He was elected by the people of Germany and enjoyed popular support throughout most of his reign.

Even if you could prove Germans (Jewish people and other "undesirables" already had been defined as non-citizens) disagreed with the practices of the Holocaust, their inaction does not deserve our praise.

In fact, most, if not all, credible historians have traced the roots of Germanic and other forms of European anti-Semitism to prove that governments merely facilitated the expression of such hatred; they did not foster it.

GUEST VIEWPOINT WEST

terribly misinformed NRA about how the first thing the Nazi government did was to take everyone's guns. Good luck finding any credible historian who has found any evidence to support this claim. The only rights taken were the rights of the "undesirables" to live. Even if you were correct that the government was interfering in the lives of a family, does this truly equate to the systematic annihilation of millions of people?

The only thing Thompson got right in her column disproves her argument. The following statements are quotes from her column.

"In Germany, people thought the issue was a poor economy and a lack of national pride." They believed Jews were the cause of this economic decline due to their usury and they were to blame for the loss in the First World War.

"But to Adolf Hitler, the issue was hate." Hitler facilitated a process for the Germans

and other nations to eliminate what they viewed as the source of the problems.

Obviously, Thompson paid about as much attention in her classes that dealt with the Holocaust as she did to her journalism classes when they instructed her to report the situation accurately. Trivialization of the Holocaust is far more likely to cause repression than any raid by the INS. Lay off of the hyperbolic arguments ... Thompson actually might articulate a decent argument if she would look at the facts of a situation instead of the political spin.

Finally, if anything is genocidal — or close to it — in this episode, it is the continued embargo of the Cuban people that has been quietly swept under the rug in this whole affair.

If we only spent as much time worrying about the Cuban embargo and the people dying from our outdated foreign policy as we did about the actions of the Justice Department, the world might be a better place.

Isaac West is a graduate student in speech. You can email him at isaacw@ksu.edu.



The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds.

The Kansas State Collegian: Stating the obvious for over 100 years.

Do you think the Royals actually could win a game without making it exciting?

Hey, Richard Smith, I love you, man. It's about time somebody had Beasley's back.

Only independents play Bingo on Wednesday nights.

I loved Richard Smith's column about Beasley and, as a football player, I'd like to clarify that he was hurt last year, so expect even better things.

I want to thank the Union for having the good-looking construction workers there as a distraction.

I think the next sport added should be intergender boxing. The first match is me vs. any guy who has a problem with Title IX.

Cable in Manhattan sucks. Everything is fuzzy.

Friday night specials at Skip's: \$1.50 big beers; \$2 mixed drinks; \$200 MIPs.

Janet Reno should watch "South Park."

The editorial board needs to leave Janet Reno alone. That family had plenty of opportunities to follow the law.

I think equestrian was a good sport to add to K-State's sports because at least you don't have to worry about horses getting DUIs.

What was the purpose of Monday's editorial? Was it to be funny, or what? I didn't get it.

What's the deal with all the tests and homework? I thought this was dead week.

Dandri Thompson, where did you go to law school?

I love how Moore Hall bolts their screens down. Can you say fire hazard?

I was just wondering how the Derby Days point system went. Did we get points for MIPs or scholarship?

Dandri Thompson should try reading a paper besides the Collegian before she writes about news.

I'll see you in hell, Parking Services.

Does the U.S. Constitution apply to illegal aliens?

Personally, I like the Fortmeyers.

Hey, Joe, could you please define Kelly Furnas' sexuality — a guy or a girl — because it's really confusing.

I'd just like to say that Kelly Furnas is a boy. A boy, dammit.

READERS write

Warrant for Elian search fits none of categories

Editor,

I, too, am concerned with the accurate presentation of the facts concerning Elian Gonzales.

I believe David Vogel mostly was correct in his observations in his letter Tuesday. However, I think an oversight of his greatly overshadowed the problem of the raid on the home of the fisherman who rescued Elian.

Vogel's assertion that the Fourth Amendment was upheld by the acquisition of a warrant is the crux of the matter. This statement says the Justice Department had the right to raid the home in search of Elian. However, there are a few kinds of warrants and none of them fit the situation.

Which warrant was served in the attempt to return Elian to his father? Was it one that allowed the search in order to capture a harbored criminal? No.

Was it one that allowed the search for criminal evidence? Not that one, either.

Well, what was it? Those are the two with which people are most familiar.

Actually, the warrant was for the search for an illegal alien. There are problems with this.

The fact is that Elian (whether of his own volition or not) was seeking asylum. It was my understanding that once an alien begins the process of applying for asylum, they have the right to stay here until denied their request. Thus, the warrant and the Fourth Amendment were misapplied. There were no grounds to capture him, as he was here legally.

This abuse truly is the focal point of the raid. If the Justice Department had not used false pretenses, they would not have been able to acquire the warrant. This, in turn, would have prevented the public from perceiving an abuse of power in the more disturbing facets of the raid. The raid simply would not have been able to occur.

In this day and age of information, it seems hard to believe that what you do not always hear the whole story. Yet, it is easy to get wrapped up in the excitement without truly trying to sort out the details and, more importantly, the assumptions.

So, I do have to agree with

Vogel: "It is important for people to vigilantly guard against abuses by the government." In addition, "it is equally as important to apply the correct legal analysis."

In this case, Vogel's good intentions are somewhat overshadowed by his oversight concerning the nature of the Justice Department's warrant.

— **Timo Aranjó III**
senior in mechanical engineering

CNS wrong to disallow downloading of MP3s

Editor,

Last week, as I sat blissfully in a classroom soaking up the intoxicating fumes of knowledge, some depraved people in Computing and Network Services hatched an unnatural plot to make my life less happy.

I refer to their denunciation of the computer program called Napster, a well-engineered piece of software that allows people around the world to share MP3 files with one another.

CNS claims the program eats valuable system resources and it should not be used, especially as its purpose falls outside the boundaries established for campus Internet hook-ups.

How can they do this to us, the student body? We support the university technology systems with our hard-borrowed tuition money, and this is the payment we receive for our efforts? The least they can do is allow 20 percent of the students at K-State to download 5-megabyte files two or three times a day.

It only adds up to an amount of data somewhere between 60 and 70 gigabytes daily — which is about 10 times larger than the average computer hard drive.

After all, the only people who really need the Internet for educational purposes are those few who have to use library resources and other online information for assigned projects.

This so-called video conferencing — it can't possibly be that important. Who are these students to stand in the way of my entertainment? I must have my MP3s.

After reading my letter, I'm sure you'll agree that I have the right — nay, the responsibility — to exercise my student computing privileges. It's really just the prin-

ciple of the thing. I don't need to have music, but I feel I must take the moral high ground — never mind the dubious morality of the worldwide distribution of copyrighted songs via MP3 — and stand up for my convictions.

Join me in my fight, and together we can make the world a better place for connoisseurs of pirated music everywhere.

— **Micah P. Hawkinson**
freshman in English

Writer perseveres after drug placed in beverage

Editor,

It's my birthday.

My friends and I go out. I am so happy to have them here with me, because they care so much. Though I am surrounded by wonderful people, there still remains a darkness that soon will come into my life.

I am not much of a drinker. I don't like alcohol very much. I do like a social drink on occasion — like a birthday, for example — but for some reason, someone decides I need a little something extra in my drink.

I am standing around with my friends, talking, laughing and dancing a little. I only have had two drinks, but that is enough for me.

All of a sudden, my chest begins to hurt. Sometimes this occurs when I have a drink, so I usually just discontinue drinking for the evening.

I soon become become thirsty. I run for the bar to get some water and I have to sit down.

Before long, I feel like there is a pair of vise grips squeezing the life out of me between my back and my chest.

I am shaking.

I need more water, but I cannot hold onto my glass.

My neck is numb. Slowly, the numbness crawls up my face to my eyes. They feel like they are going to combust — almost like they are bleeding.

My friends take me outside. I cannot stand and everything is blurry. Where am I?

My heart rate is dangerously high, but I cannot feel my heart beating. I am shaking. I cannot stand nor hold my glass of water. I almost pass out.

What is going on? I don't know.

My friends are here with me and keep telling me I need to go to the hospital — but I won't. I know it will pass and, an hour later, it does.

You know who you are, and you know what you did.

I am a strong, independent woman with real morals. I don't get drunk, I don't sleep around and I respect others and their feelings — not to mention their health.

I guess this gives you a reason to try to take advantage of me, but you failed.

You know you cannot get a woman with any respect for herself, because you don't know what respect is, so instead, you think you need to use a drug. You tried to hurt me, but you failed because someone like me only becomes stronger with life-changing experiences such as this.

You know who you are, and you will not win.

— **Dawn Mills**
junior in kinesiology

Writer's column wrong concerning Constitution

Editor,

I am writing in regard to Danedri Thompson's column "3 Amendments to U.S. Constitution Violated." This had to be one of the most misinformed and sloppily researched columns I ever have seen in the Collegian.

First, on the Fourth Amendment, Thompson states INS burst in "arguably without a search warrant." OK, Thompson, let me do the research for you. Go to www.herald.com/content/archive/news/raffers99/insdocs/content.htm. There you can find a copy of the signed warrant itself, the application for that warrant, as well as an eight-page affidavit the magistrate relied upon to find probable cause to issue the warrant. Look it up.

Second, as to the Sixth Amendment, your argument that due process of law was violated fails because there was a valid warrant.

Third, Lazaro Gonzalez did not have custody as Thompson claims. He had been granted an emergency temporary protective order, but when his petition for temporary custody later was dismissed, Lazaro Gonzalez had no legal basis to exercise control over Elian. The INS became Elian's legal guardian

under immigration laws. Thus, Thompson is blatantly wrong when she states, "they were well within their rights to refuse to return the boy when ordered, because they were, and technically still are, the boy's legal guardian." A little simple research would have cleared this misconception up.

Finally, Thompson speaks of the Second Amendment right to bear arms. Here, her argument falls off the map. Did the government ever take any of Lazaro Gonzalez's guns, or prevent him from owning any? No. A SWAT team entering your house has nothing to do with your right to bear arms, as Thompson suggests.

I fully can understand the differing political and emotional views surrounding this case.

But to allow this ignorance of the facts and the law to be printed, especially without any basic research being done, is journalism of which the Collegian should be ashamed.

— **David Waters**
K-State class of 1999
University of Kansas School of Law

L.A. student has solution for KSU parking problem

Editor,

I think this problem with the parking isn't really a problem at all; I think that if we all look at the big picture, it will solve itself.

I am from Los Angeles, and the way UCLA solved this problem should be instituted here. What they did was to make a 10-mile halo around the campus, and anyone outside of that halo could be eligible for a permit.

It is so simple, one almost feels stupid. Now, I don't think we should have a 10-mile boundary, but I do think we should have a mile or two limit as to who should be eligible to park on campus.

I don't want any of the greeks to get all bent out of shape, but when I see a car with any of the greek letters on it parked on campus, I think to myself, "What a lazy ass." Many of the houses are located only a few blocks from campus, and some are right across the street from Throckmorton Hall.

I don't care what the temperature is outside. You are young, so you can walk. This goes for all students who live right off campus

and choose to drive the two or so blocks.

Otherwise, we will be forced to fight for the precious few parking spots that remain after everyone has driven a block or two.

— **Thomas Weatherford**
sophomore in fine arts

Student suggests ideas for campus bike problem

Editor,

It has come to my attention that there is a problem with bicycles on campus.

The origins of this problem range from someone walking a bike through the hallway, to locking a tree or railing, to being run down on the way to class.

After doing some research, I think I understand the problem. No one knows the rules.

I spoke with the campus bicycle officer.

He informed me he doesn't have a lot of repeat offenders. Once they find out what the rules are, they pretty much obey them.

My next stop was Parking Services. Here, I was informed there is a requirement that all bikes be registered with Parking Services. When bicyclists register their bikes, they are given a pamphlet containing the rules.

All I had to do was look at the Web page and I realized why only one of every 10 bikes at K-State is registered. The Web page was blank. Thus, unless you register your bike, you cannot learn the rules.

Here is my solution.

First, let's complete the Web page. A little information goes a long way.

Second, when new students go to orientation, give them a pamphlet at that time.

Third, put up signs at all bicycle racks, stating that students must register bikes. This will give them a second opportunity to hand out rules.

Finally, impose a \$3 fine on unregistered bikes. That would encourage students to have their bikes registered, since registration is free.

I believe this would solve the bike problem here at K-State.

— **Kenneth Snuffer**
sophomore in business administration

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Right: Chad Tabor tries to field a low throw from the catcher as Wichita State's Brian Burgamy slides safely into second with a stolen base. Below: Wichita State's Blake Blasi makes a throw to first base before the Wildcats' Benton Oleen can break up the double play. The Wildcats hit into four double plays on the day in their 7-2 loss.

STORY BY MIKE VIETTI ■ PHOTOS BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH

disappointing

DEFEAT

K-State strands 11 baserunners against Shockers, brings losing streak to 7

K-State simply never did the right thing at the right time in the Wildcats' 7-2 loss to Wichita State on Tuesday at Frank Myers Field.

K-State head coach Mike Clark simplified it further.

"We gave it to them," he said. "Between the walks, the impatience at the plate — we ground into four double plays on five pitches, and

fielder Brian Burgamy flied out to Weishaar in left field.

Lundwall escaped the second and third innings with inning-ending double plays and made it through the fourth, giving up only a walk before Wichita State got on the board in the fifth, scoring two runs.

Then came the sixth inning, when K-State committed three errors, which led to five runs, three earned, for the Shockers.

"We had a couple of opportunities to knock it down to a two-run inning or a three-run inning if we make a play, and we didn't make a play," Clark said. "That's disappointing."

Even more troublesome for the Cats was that, despite scoring only two runs, the Wildcats put themselves in position to score runs in nearly every inning.

In the bottom of the second, junior first baseman Mark English was hit by a pitch to lead off the inning. Junior shortstop J.D. Loudabarger followed with the first K-State hit of the day, a single through the right side of the infield. Junior outfielder Benton Oleen then bunted back to the pitcher, Brandon Sloan, who threw out English at third on a questionable call. Senior second baseman Chad Tabor then ended the inning when he grounded into a double play.

Similar episodes took place in the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh innings before K-State plated their first run in the eighth.

Freshman center fielder Joey Ammirato and junior catcher Graham McAllister opened the inning with consecutive walks. Weishaar then cracked a single between the first and second base gap to load the bases with no outs. After freshman DH Pat Maloney struck out, English knocked in Ammirato with a single, his team-leading 44th RBI. The Wildcats then left the bases loaded when Loudabarger struck out and Oleen popped up to second base.

"It was like pressure was on us to hurry up and hit the ball for some reason, and when we did our damage the last two innings, we were taking until we got a strike," Clark said. "Who knows how many runs we score at the end of the ball game if we don't get picked off."

English, Weishaar and Tabor led

the 10-hit K-State attack, each producing two hits, while Tabor and Ammirato accounted for the two Wildcat runs.

K-State (17-27) will face Wichita State (32-15) again at 7 tonight in Wichita at Eck Stadium. Clark said either junior Scott Tallman (0-2) or sophomore Chad Duckers (3-4) will start from the mound.

Clark said he didn't know where to rate Wichita State in comparison to Big 12 teams, but that he would be able to tell after Wednesday's game. His concerns, however, were getting his team to be patient, he said.

"We have to shake ourselves, come back tomorrow and play the way we're capable of playing," Clark said.

K-State baseball celebrates 100 years by naming all-century team

By SAM STIERS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State baseball is 100 years old, and to celebrate, the university named its all-century team Tuesday.

Former K-State players were voted onto the team by a group of present and former Wildcat head coaches and lettermen. There are 21 players on the squad, and five of the players were named to a combined total of 10 All-American teams.

Chicago White Sox team member Craig Wilson highlights

the list. Wilson is the only Wildcat player to be named conference player of the year. He earned the honor in 1992. There also are four other former major-league players on the list: Elden Auker, Ted Power, Andy Replogle and Keith "Kite" Thomas.

The all-century team will be introduced before the K-State-Kansas game Saturday at Frank Myers Field.

The ceremony will be part of the Farm Bureau All-Century Celebration Weekend, which will last during the three-game series against the Jayhawks.

all-century team

Player	Position	Years played	Town
Elden Auker	Pitcher	1930-32	Norcross, Kan.
David Hieftizer	Pitcher	1988-90	Overland Park, Kan.
Wade Johnson	Pitcher	1965-67	Salina, Kan.
Matt Koeman	Pitcher	1995-96	Grand Junction, Colo.
Ted Power	Pitcher	1974-76	Abilene, Kan.
Andy Replogle	Pitcher	1973-75	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Cary Colbert	Catcher	1982-84	Manhattan
Steve Anson	Infielder	1973-76	Mishawaka, Ind.
David Chadd	Infielder	1987-88	Wichita
Bill Huisman	Infielder	1969-70	Goldfield, Iowa
Scott Poepard	Infielder	1994-97	Forest Lake, Minn.
Bobby Randall	Infielder	1968-69	Grove, Kan.
Heath Schesser	Infielder	1995-97	Manhattan
Craig Wilson	Infielder	1988-92	Franklin Park, Ill.
Sean Collins	Outfielder	1988-89	Venice, Calif.
Bill Droege	Outfielder	1969-72	St. Louis
Greg Korte	Outfielder	1975-78	Hays, Kan.
Ernie Picob	Outfielder	1963-66	Wichita
Clarence "Perk" Reitemeier	Outfielder	1951	Lafayette, Ind.
Keith "Kite" Thomas	Outfielder	1947	Kansas City, Kan.
Jack Woolsey	Outfielder	1967-69	Kansas City, Kan.

Source: K-State Sports Information

Leaving early for NBA draft not good idea

It's a hard concept to fathom.

Picture a college basketball player, fresh off a stellar performance in his sophomore season — two more bright

years ahead of him before he's NBA-bound.

Then he decides to declare for the draft early.

Call it pressure, call it a family-

based financial decision, call it what you will — but it's simply not a good idea to forgo your last two years of college basketball for the NBA.

It's ridiculous. Some guys might not even be first-round picks, which means they won't even be guaranteed to make any money.

Heck, we've got high school kids trying to skip college and expecting to succeed at the professional level. This year, 6-foot-8-inch Darius Miles, prep senior out of East St. Louis, Ill., is one of several expected to declare for the draft in hopes of a lottery selection.

Now don't get me wrong, there have been several athletes who made the jump from high school to the NBA in extraordinary fashion. Just look at Kevin Garnett and Kobe Bryant — they're NBA All-Stars. But the thing is, those type of athletes are diamonds in the rough, and boys in high school can't expect to make that kind of transition.

It's about as absurd as community-college players hoping to be a lottery pick in the draft. Oh wait, I'm sorry, we do have some lucky boys hoping just that.

Ernest Brown and Cory Hightower, sophomores out of Indian Hills (Iowa) Community College, already have made their declaration. Hey, at least they both decided to enter together for moral support when they don't get chosen in the first round.

Regardless, I just don't understand their decisions, especially when you consider that high school and community-college players forfeit their college eligibility when they declare.

I'm sure I'll be able to hear Brown and Hightower's whimpering cries all the way from Iowa when their lottery dreams fall through and their college careers are terminated.

Let's just hope this year's group of over-eager high school phenoms don't go that route. Miles has a bright future with St. John's, and the Redmen will need some new talent after losing Lavar Postell to graduation and sophomore Erick Barkley to the draft.

Yet, just in case any of you underclassmen are out there with hopes of NBA stardom, I'd just like to let you know that you have until the May 14 deadline for early entry declaration into the draft. Hurry up, guys, only 11 days left to make one of the worst decisions of your life. You know you want to.

Everybody else is doing it, right?

As a matter of fact, 16 underclassmen already have declared, and at least five or six more are expected by mid-May (emphasis on the words "at least"). If you look at the age breakdown of those 16 already committed, it consists of a field of two college freshmen, a whopping nine sophomores and five juniors.

Honestly, Iowa State junior Marcus Fizer is the only lock to be a top-five draft selection. In fact, I'd probably pick him to go in the top two.

Otherwise, freshman DerMarr Johnson of Cincinnati looks like a solid selection anywhere from 10th to 15th overall. His 6-foot-9-inch size and versatility at the guard position is hard to pass up.

But truthfully, I think many of this year's early entries are throwing their basketball careers away. Look at Connecticut junior Khalid El-Amin. He's got about as much chance as former K-Stater Mark Young of being a high draft pick. Well, maybe it's not that far-fetched, but you get my point.

So here's my advice to all you underclassmen out there: REMOVE YOUR NAMES. You've got until June 21 to pull out and return to your respective collegiate programs.

In the words of movie character Billy Madison, "Stay as long as you can, and by God, cherish it." You've got the promise, but the development and maturity just isn't quite there yet. It just takes time.

Then, in a couple of years (or three or four) down the road, you'll be ready to declare and take your game to the next level.

But until then, have fun in college and get that education. Heck, even lead your team to the NCAA Final Four.

Just don't fall into the trap like many athletes before you, because it only takes one mistake to throw your hopes and dreams away.

Derek Boss is a freshman in pre-journalism. You can e-mail him at dnb8765@ksu.edu.



that's just ridiculous."

As far as the walks, the Cats gave up seven to the Shockers, but the bigger story was that K-State left 11 men on base, including two in the bottom of the ninth, after junior left fielder Kasey Weishaar was picked off first base to end the game immediately following his single that made the score 7-2.

"To get picked off five runs down for the last out of the ball game — that's embarrassing," Clark said.

K-State starting pitcher Todd Lundwall (1-4) took the loss, pitching 5 1/3 innings, allowing six runs, five earned on seven hits, while walking five and striking out two.

The freshman right-hander was making just his second start of the season and pitched himself into and out of jams until the fifth inning. Lundwall walked three in the first to load the bases with two outs, but escaped when Shockers' center

not disclosed, and K-State assistant sports information director Tom Gilbert said neither of the players did anything illegal.

The Cats this season already have dismissed Collin Yoachim, who was arrested on a DUI charge.

Gilbert said the two incidents are different, and the suspensions dealt with a violation of team rules. He also said the suspensions

would be re-evaluated after this season ends. Yoachim simply was dismissed, Gilbert said.

The two players had played key roles for the Cats throughout the season, but Day's season was over because of injury.

The release said he was expected to miss the rest of this season after undergoing Tommy John surgery, a surgery performed to repair an injured elbow.

Before his injury, Day had played in 19 games and posted a .238 batting average.

Robertson, however, was coming into his own as a K-State pitcher.

He had a 3-7 record and a 5.38 ERA in 13 appearances. He ends the season leading the team in innings pitched (75) and strikeouts (73).

This was the first season for

both players, who had transferred to K-State from community-college programs.

They had neither traveled nor participated in the Missouri series last weekend.

K-State head coach Mike Clark would not comment on the matter, as is consistent with the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics' policy on personnel matters.

2 K-State baseball players suspended for violations of team rules

By NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State baseball team Tuesday indefinitely suspended two of its players for the remainder of the season.

K-State junior pitcher Kelvin Day and sophomore pitcher Luke Robertson were suspended for violation of team rules.

Specifics of the incident were

famous NAMES

Students reveal positive, negative sides to sharing monikers with celebrities

By TARYN FORT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tim Taylor, Barbara Walter and Andy Garcia are just a few of the famous names walking around Manhattan.

Having a famous name has some interesting connotations. Taylor, senior in construction science, said his name has brought positive and negative effects to his life.

"Being at college has brought with it even more attention to my name than before," he said. "On the days when a professor calls roll, I often get called 'the tool man' instead of Tim Taylor. Everyone also finds it very fitting that I am in construction science. I figured that there was no other major for me."

The problem with having the same name as a celebrity or character lies in the fact that people are constantly bringing attention to the famous name, Garcia, junior in elementary education, said.

"It is cool because when I introduce myself people always remember, but then again, that is the only reason why they remember sometimes," Garcia said. "Teachers remember me and girls remember me, so that is the plus side of it. Then you have those people who always

remind you or make fun of you when you are writing out a check or something. It does get old after a while."

Another K-State student by the name of Tim Taylor, a first-year veterinary student, was surprised to find there was another Tim Taylor enrolled on campus.

"I transferred in from UNL, so I am getting a whole other round of the recognition," he said. "I get pretty much the same problem as anyone else who has a famous name. People laugh when you use your credit card and write checks. I think that it can become bothersome at some point, but at least I am not a girl named Monica Lewinsky. That would be a real problem."

Sometimes having a famous name can even cause problems when trying to simply enjoy yourself or take part in activities that you enjoy. Barbara Walter, Manhattan resident, has run into this problem on several occasions.

"Almost every time I make reservations, whether it be at a hotel or restaurant, I get asked if I am the real Barbara Walters," she said. "I also hold some stock in Kmart, and I have had to reassure the analysts that keep track of the stock performance that I am only a stockholder with interest and not covering a news story."



KELLY GLASSCOCK/COLLEGIAN
Tim Taylor, senior in construction science, is one of a few people at K-State with well-known names. Taylor said that it brings both positive and negative effects to his life.

Challenge Course aims to teach communication

By JENNIFER RYAN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volunteers will help 55 K-State students learn the value of trust, communication and problem-solving through the LeaderShape Institute's Team Challenge Course from May 15 to 20 at the Rock Springs 4-H Center.

"This is a chance to get students from different organizations and groups on campus apart from their classes and have them get to know each other," said Amy Donahy, assistant director at the Office of Leadership Studies and Programs.

Freshmen to returning seniors are eligible to participate in the program, and five spots remain for this summer's session.

This is the first year a session of LeaderShape has come to K-State.

In the past, the program had taken place only at the national LeaderShape Institute in Champaign, Ill., Donahy said.

"The purpose of LeaderShape is to have good leadership development, communication and working in group problem solving exercises to help students when they get back to school," she said.

The program features two main LeaderShape facilitators from the University of Illinois and Salt Lake City. K-State faculty and staff members will serve as small group leaders, including Gayle Spencer from the Office of Student Life, Candice Pitts from Education and Personal Development Programs, Derek Jackson from the Department of

Housing and Dining, Tracy Rutherford from the Department of Agriculture Communications and Jack Taylor from Student Financial Assistance.

In addition to the Team Challenge Course, which is a half-day outdoor team-building experience, students also will construct a vision statement or plan to implement certain activities when they return to campus.

"Sharing the vision statement with others and making yourself responsible for going for it and putting that plan into practice was an outstanding part of LeaderShape," Leo Prieto, senior in modern languages, said.

Prieto, staff assistant at leadership studies, attended a session of the LeaderShape Institute in Illinois and said he felt it helped him to develop teamwork skills.

"We were put into groups with people we've never met, but we felt like we knew each other really well by the end of the week," he said. "We developed trust and understanding, which you need when you're involved in organizations. You have to have that unity and mutual respect for one another."

Kara Gray, freshman in physics, said she signed up to attend LeaderShape to generate ideas for her clubs and activities. She is involved in the Physics and Astronomy clubs and lives in a residence hall.

"It sounded like a really neat opportunity, and I talked with someone who had gone to the national program. It sounded like a great experience and it gave very practical information," Gray said.

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Course Title	Course#	Ref#	Credit	Dates	Times
Park Issues & Management	FOR 641	94535	3 UG	5/4-6/4	Trip
Science, Technology, and Architecture	ARCH 240	94500	3 UG	5/15-6/2	M-F 9:00 am-Noon
Design Graphics and Visual Thinking	LAR 310	94541	3 UG	5/15-6/1	M-F 1:00 pm-5:00 pm
Sketching with Watercolor	LAR 741	94533	1-3 UG/G	5/15-6/2	M-F 6:00 pm-9:00 pm
Jewelry Fabrication CLOSED	ART 300	94537	3 UG	5/15-6/2	M-F 9:30 am-4:00 pm
Talking about Art	ART 300	94501	2 UG	5/15-5/26	M-F 9:00 am-Noon
Human Form And Composition	ART 301	94502	3 UG	5/15-6/2	M-F 9:30 am-2:30 pm
History of the Sixties	HIST 200	94506	3 UG	5/15-6/2	M-F 8:30 am-Noon
Korean War 1950-1953	HIST 200	94504	3 UG	5/15-6/2	M-F 8:30 am-Noon
The Peculiar Institution: American Slavery, 1619-1877	HIST 200	94505	3 UG	5/15-6/2	M-F 9:00 am-12:30 pm
The History & Politics of Family Violence CLOSED	HIST 551	94503	3 UG/G	5/15-6/2	M-F 1:30 pm-4:45 pm
Psychology of Sport Injury CLOSED	KIN 590	94508	3 UG	5/15-6/1	M-F 9:00 am-12:30 pm
Topics in Math for Elementary Teachers: Mathematical Modeling	MATH 591	94509	3 UG	5/15-6/2	M-F 9:30 am-12:30 pm
Topic: Global Advertising and Culture	MC 450	94510	3 UG	5/15-6/2	M-F 9:00 am-12:30 pm
History of Musical Instruments	MUSIC 310	94511	2 UG	5/22-6/2	M-F 9:00 am-Noon
Jazz in Kansas City and the Southwest	MUSIC 424	94512	3 UG	5/15-6/2	M-F 1:00 pm-3:45 pm
Diversity and Social Interaction in the Workplace	SOCIO 670	94513	3 UG/G	5/15-6/2	M-F 9:00 am-12:20 pm
Interpersonal Communication in Feature Films CANCELED	SPGH 450	94507	3 UG	5/15-6/2	M-F 6:30 am-Noon
Dramatic Comedy & the Psychology of Humor	THRE 330	94514	3 UG	5/15-6/2	M-F 1:30 pm-5:00 pm
Rites of Passage: Woman's Religious Experience Across Cultures	WOMST 500	94538	3 UG/G	5/15-6/2	M-F 9:00 am-12:30 pm
Women & Their Bodies: Cultural Messages About Dieting, Food, & Fat	WOMST 500	94515	3 UG	5/15-6/2	M-F 6:00 pm-9:00 pm
The History & Politics of Family Violence CLOSED	WOMST 510	94516	3 UG/G	5/15-6/2	M-F 1:30 pm-4:45 pm
Introduction to Total Quality Management Room changed to CALVIN 18	MANGT 300	94517	1 UG	5/19-5/20	F 4 pm-10:00 pm Sat. 8 am-5 pm
Topics in Management: Leadership for Practitioners	MANGT 897	94518	3 G	5/15-6/2	M-F 4:30 pm-7:30 pm
Leadership Training Seminar	EDCEP 211	94519	2 UG	5/15-5/26	M-F 8:30 am-11:30 am
AutoCAD for Engineering and Construction	ARE 311	94540	2 UG	5/15-5/31	M-F 8:00 am-Noon
Introduction to Information Technology	CIS 101	94521	1 UG	5/15-5/17	M-W 1:00 pm-5:10 pm
Introduction to PC/Spreadsheets	CIS 102	94522	1 UG	5/18-5/23	F,M,T 1:00 pm-4:10 pm
Introduction to PC/Database	CIS 103	94523	1 UG	5/24-5/30	W,U,F 1:00-4:10 pm
Introduction to PC/Word Processing	CIS 104	94524	1 UG	5/31-6/2	W-F 1:00 pm-5:10 pm
Top/Intro to Computer Programming	CIS 190	94527	1 UG	5/15-6/2	M,W,F 10:00-11:30 am
Topics in Construction Management— Pre-Engineered Metal Building Systems	CNS 644	94525	2 UG/G	5/15-6/2	M-U 8:00 am-Noon
Introduction to Total Quality Management Room changed to CALVIN 18	DEN 300	94526	1 UG	5/19-5/20	F 4 pm-10:00 pm Sat. 8 am-5 pm
Apparel & Textile Study Tour CLOSED	AT 650	94534	1 UG/G	5/15-5/21	Trip
Doula Training	FSHS 300	94528	3 UG	5/15-6/2	M-F 1:00 pm-4:20 pm
American Families	FSHS 708	94531	3 UG/G	5/15-5/19	M-F 9:00 am-5:00 pm
Aging in the Cinema	FSHS 708	94532	3 UG/G	5/15-6/2	M-F 9:00 am-12:30 pm
Digital Design Portfolio	IDH 499	94539	3 UG	5/15-6/2	M-U 9:00 am-Noon

August Intersession

July 31-August 18, 2000

Course Title	Course#	Ref#	Credit	Dates	Times
Life of the Common Soldier During the American Civil War	HIST 200	94804	3 UG	7/31-8/18	M-F 8:30 am-Noon
History of Musical Instruments	MUSIC 310	94807	2 UG	8/7-8/18	M-F 9:00 am-Noon
Franklin D. Roosevelt: America & the World	HIST 200	94803	3 UG	7/31-8/18	M-F 1:15 pm-4:30 pm
Top/Intro to Computer Programming	CIS 190	94827	1 UG	7/31-8/18	M,W,F 10:00-11:30 am
Introduction to Information Technology	CIS 101	94820	1 UG	7/31-8/3	M-U :00 pm-4:10 pm
Introduction to PC/Spreadsheets	CIS 102	94821	1 UG	8/4-8/9	F,M,T 1:00-4:10 pm
Introduction to PC/Database	CIS 103	94822	1 UG	8/10-8/15	M,T,U,F 1:00-4:10 pm
Introduction to PC/Word Processing	CIS 104	94823	1 UG	8/16-8/18	W,U,F 1:00-5:10 pm
Problem: Analysis of Historic Precedent in Interior Design	IDH 499	94828	3 UG	7/31-8/18	M-F 9:00 am-Noon
Rapid Design Visualization	IDH 499	94829	3 UG	7/31-8/18	M-U 9:00 am-Noon
Leadership Training Seminar	EDCEP 211	94800	2 UG	7/31-8/11	M-F 8:30 am-11:30 am
NMR Spectroscopy of Macromolecules: A Practical Approach	BIOCH 815	94808	2 G	7/31-8/17	M-U 9:30 am-Noon
Introduction to Total Quality Management	MANGT 300	94817	1 UG	8/18-8/19	F 4 pm-10:00 pm Sat. 8 am-5 pm
Introduction to Total Quality Management	DEN 300	94826	1 UG	8/18-8/19	F 4 pm-10:00 pm Sat. 8 am-5 pm

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Thinkers, Doers, Movers & Shockers

Counties suffer despite booming economy

By TANNER EHMKE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas, along with the rest of the country, has been experiencing unprecedented economic growth for nearly a decade. Unemployment is at an all-time low, the consumer base is climbing and retail sales are growing.

However, one K-State professor has discovered that not everyone prospers in prosperous times. There are many counties in Kansas that have not seen the benefits of the past 10 years.

In a series of recent studies conducted by David Darling, a K-State community development economist, it was discovered that from 1991 to 1998, total personal income in Kansas increased by 45 percent before adjusting for inflation. The consumer base increased by 3.4 percent, and 68 counties had an increase in employed residents.

But for a majority of Kansas counties, the news was not so welcome.

Since 1991, 78 of the counties lost consumer base to more prosperous counties located near metropolitan areas. Sixteen counties have been particularly prosperous in

these prosperous times, Darling said. Nine of those 16 are heavily influenced by economic growth in the Kansas City and Wichita areas. The most successful counties seem to show up in clusters, he said.

"There is a tougher challenge on rural areas," Darling said. "There is not a large mass of human capital. They export their best and brightest youth, and they may not have an up-to-date information structure."

Many small communities also are not homes to firms leading their industry, Darling said. They are not hosts to headquarters or nerve centers of corporations where there are highly paid people.

Darling often travels to rural communities in need of help while trying to survive, even during economically prosperous times. The many of Kansas' counties wading through economic hardships are in the central to western part of the state, where population is sparse and development is difficult.

In Darling's study, nine of the 10 counties experiencing the greatest decline in civilian employment were in central to western Kansas, with five counties losing jobs in double-digit figures from 1991

economic growth

Since 1991, civilian jobs in Kansas have increased by 12 percent, showing signs of positive economic growth. Of the state's 105 counties, 68 have experienced an increase in employment, 33 have experienced a decrease in employment and 4 have experienced no growth.

Job Growth

Top 10 counties experiencing job growth		
Osage: 33%	Wilson: 32%	Jackson: 32%
Pottawatomie: 28%	Franklin: 28%	Brown: 27%
Gray: 25%	Jefferson: 24%	Johnson: 24%
	Rooks: 24%	

Job Decline

10 counties experiencing the most reduction in employment		
Woodson: 17%	Barber: 14%	Decatur: 13%
Graham: 11%	Kiowa: 11%	Ness: 10%
Edwards: 9%	Lane: 9%	Greeley: 9%
	Pawnee: 8%	

Source: Kansas Department of Human Resources

to 1998.

"The data raises the question, 'Who is prospering in prosperous times, and who is not?'" Darling said. "One way of looking at different prosperity is how well the population of a county is employed and how that has changed over time."

The agricultural economist provides information and advice to small rural communities on how to

grow their small economy.

The community must first find their leadership. The leaders then organize their community, work with the local government and have a vision and a plan to get there.

"It's a lot of work. Some communities just choose not to do that work," Darling said. "They can't find the leadership to move the community forward."

Companies reach truce; ABC temporarily restored

By DAVID BAUDER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Time Warner called a sudden truce Tuesday in the corporate brawl that deprived 3.5 million cable TV customers of ABC for more than 27 hours, restoring the channel in time for viewers to see "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?"

The cable company and the Walt Disney Co., ABC's parent, didn't settle their differences but set a new deadline of July 15 for their negotiations over compensation for cable channels.

Customers had responded angrily when Time Warner systems in seven cities, including New York, Houston and Los Angeles, stopped airing ABC programs at 12:01 a.m. Monday. The blackout started a run on rabbit-ear antennae and satellite TV systems.

The compromise came in the middle of a news conference called by Time Warner Cable chairman Joseph Collins. He was offering Disney a six-month extension to continue airing ABC's signal, without resolving the disputed issue of

cable compensation.

Disney had earlier rejected an eight-month extension. Collins said ABC programming would not be restored until ABC had agreed to the extra time.

In the midst of the news conference, broadcast live by Time Warner-owned CNN, Collins stepped away from the podium to confer with his executives. He returned to the microphone to announce that Disney had offered an extension until July 15.

"We're going to accept this," Collins said.

Within a half hour, WABC-TV in New York was back on the air, showing "General Hospital." In Raleigh, N.C., ABC returned with "Oprah" at 4 p.m.

ABC issued a statement saying it was gratified that Time Warner is now making the viewers their first priority.

"We are broadcasters and until yesterday had provided uninterrupted service to all viewers for 47 years. Wanting to restore service as quickly as possible to those who depend on us, we, too, are willing to compromise," ABC said.

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Trent Benisch	Matthew Harkins	Angela Moxley	Benjamin Stone
Rob Bensman	Ashley Herynk	Leo Prieto	Chris Struzina
Josh Brueggeman	Brandon Hobbs	Laura Rector	Craig Vinson
Sara Budden	Khris House	Mandy Roderick	Richard Webdall
Aleksey Casco-Figueroa	Holly Jeschke	Mary Seltzer	Ruth Welters
Rich Cole	Chris Johnson	Angie Shields	Molly White
Susan Conner	Jenny Johnson	Kristin Slepicka	Ryan Wooldridge
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BATTER UP

Cortney Weeks, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, practices his batting at Wild Cat Creek sports complex. Many people who play on intramural softball squads use the facilities to practice.

EVAN SEMON/
COLLEGIAN

Engineering teams place at regional conference

By TANNER EHMKE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For the first time, both divisions of K-State's American Society of Civil Engineers qualified to compete in the national competitions this summer.

The ASCE team competed Thursday-Saturday at the Midwest conference at the University of Missouri-Rolla. The team won first place in the steel bridge competition and second place in the concrete canoe race.

"It's the first time in a while we can actually go to the national competition," said Jerrid Dinnen, chairman of the concrete canoe team. "We're very excited about going. We worked very hard this year. We're looking forward to competing against some of the top ranked teams in the nation."

Dinnen, senior in civil engineering, and the team of about 17 members who went to the conference, had been working on the project since the beginning of last semester. The team designs, constructs and tests a canoe made of concrete for the purpose of racing.

However, the boat was not made of the regular materials such as gravel and sand, Dinnen said. Fly ash, which is a byproduct of coal, and a ceramic sphere were used as substitutes to make the canoe lighter.

The team also used ideas from canoes constructed in the past to make it stronger and durable, yet still light-weight.

"We have little to no faculty help," Dinnen said. "It's all student run."

Matt Tollefson, president of ASCE, said the canoe team has improved immensely over the past three years. The team decided to start making improvements when it placed last in the competition three years ago. The canoe made then weighed 250 pounds. This year's canoe weighed in at 150 pounds, greatly improving the speed.

The team encountered many other obstacles over the yearlong process, Tollefson, senior in civil engineering, said. Finding out what materials are needed and obtaining them from donors was a significant problem, Dinnen said. The team experimented with different design mixes to find the right material mix. Getting younger students involved proved to be another obstacle, he said.

"We hope our success increases involvement," Tollefson said.

The national concrete canoe conference will meet June 24-26 in Golden, Colo.

Like the concrete canoe team, the steel bridge team hasn't been to the national competition before. The steel bridge team competition will meet May 20 and 21 at Texas A&M University.

The steel bridge team won awards for efficiency, stiffness and aesthetics, winning the overall competition.

"Next year, the schools will arrive to the competition with a design like ours," said Brian Austin, chairman of the steel bridge team. "The competition will be tougher next year."

Because of the remodeling of Seaton Hall, the team had to build most of the bridge at Austin's home in Topeka.

"I didn't even know how to weld before," Austin, junior in civil engineering, said. "All the other schools had theirs professionally fabricated."

The team still intends to make improvements for next year's competition in Arkansas. Next year's bridge should have better joints and be simpler to construct during the competition.

"We've never been to nationals before," Austin said. "You don't know what kind of help the other teams have had on their projects. But I wouldn't have believed you if you told me we would have taken first this year."

Puerto Ricans protest U.S. Navy's bombing site

By CHRIS HAWLEY
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VIEQUES, Puerto Rico — With a showdown looming over the U.S. Navy's prime Atlantic training ground, protesters who have blocked bombing for over a year said Tuesday that federal agents would have to arrest them to clear the range but promised they would not fight back.

Supporters from the U.S. mainland, including U.S. legislators Luis V. Gutierrez and Nydia Velazquez, promised Tuesday to join the protesters, and national and international church councils urged President Clinton to call off any planned raid.

Scores of Puerto Ricans kept a vigil at the main gate to the restricted Navy compound on Vieques Island, jeering at soldiers

in passing Humvees. With three U.S. warships offshore, the occupiers readied for what they called the invasion with goggles, petroleum jelly and vinegar-soaked rags to protect against tear gas.

"They are trying to create panic among the people with this deployment," protester Robert Rabin told the crowd, referring to the arrival of three U.S. warships reportedly carrying 1,000 Marines.

The range has been occupied by protesters since a civilian security guard was killed by stray bombs in April 1999, releasing pent-up frustrations throughout Puerto Rico, a U.S. territory of 4 million people. Arrests planned this week would be carried out in an operation directed by the Justice Department, Pentagon officials said.

The Pentagon said its range on the east-

ern third of Vieques is vital to national security because it provides live-fire combat training before every deployment of Atlantic Fleet carrier battle groups abroad, practicing precision bombing as well as amphibious assaults.

About 50 protesters at several camps inside the range are blocking a Jan. 31 directive by President Clinton allowing the Navy to resume limited training until Vieques' 9,400 residents decide in a referendum — probably next year — whether the Navy should leave.

The Navy announced Tuesday that, under Clinton's directive, it will begin removing 1,600 tons of munitions from the western third of Vieques on Thursday in order to transfer the federal land — nearly 8,000 acres — to Puerto Rico later this year.

Markedown Madness

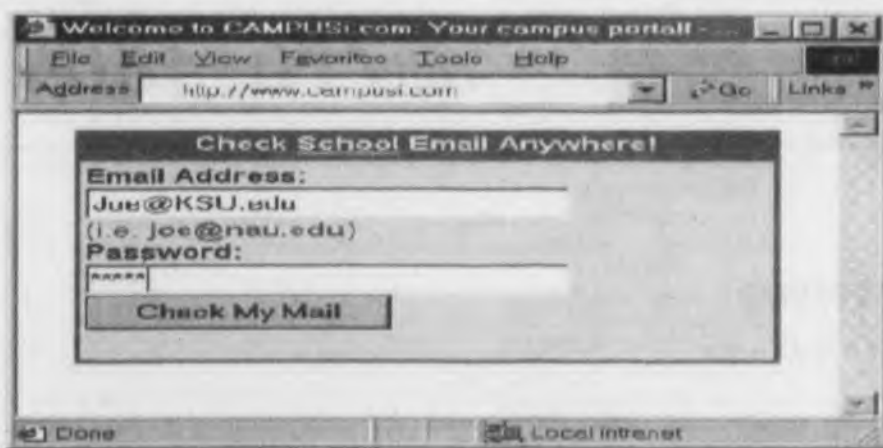
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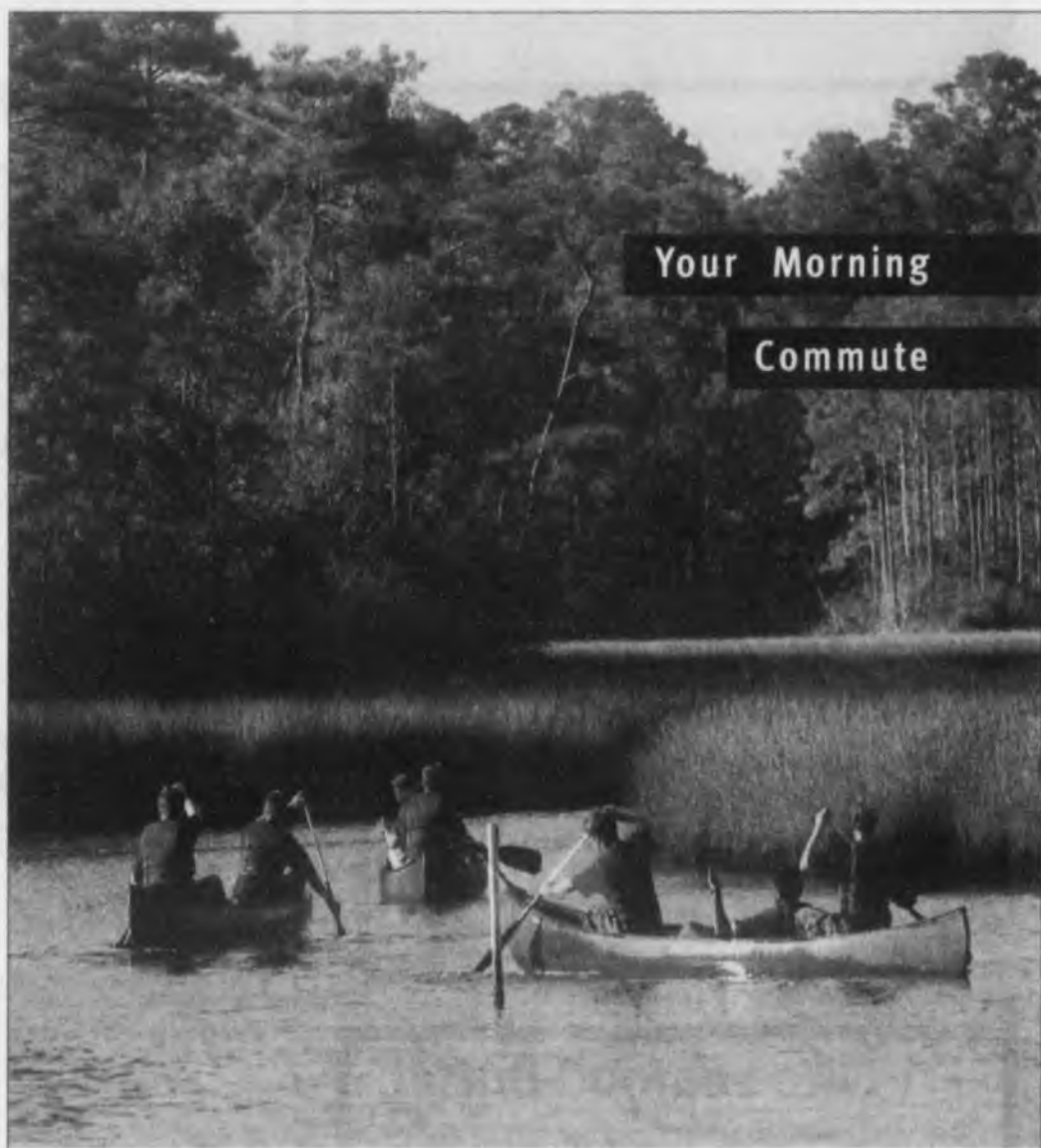
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Holocaust survivors join in march

By MONIKA SCISLOWSKA
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OSWIECIM, Poland — Warning against attempts to deny the horrors of the Holocaust, the presidents of Israel and Poland led about 6,000 people on a solemn march Tuesday, retracing the path prisoners once took to the Auschwitz gas chambers.

Holocaust survivors joined thousands of students from Israel, Poland and other countries for the annual March of the Living, intended to spread awareness of the World War II tragedy.

The procession followed the two-mile path from the Auschwitz camp to its gas chambers at Birkenau. Marchers placed wooden tablets inscribed with victims' names on the nearby railway tracks, on which cattle wagons packed with doomed deportees once rolled in from all over Europe.

The Nazis killed more than 1 million Jews at Birkenau between 1940 and 1945 while occupying Poland.

In an emotional speech in Hebrew at the end of the march, Israeli President Ezer Weizman stressed the need to keep the victims in memory as a warning to

future generations.

The story of the torture and murder of the Jews of Europe will never let go of the conscience of civilized people around the world, despite the tireless energy of the Holocaust deniers, said Weizman, 76, standing near the ruins of the gas chambers.

A Polish professor lost his university job last month after publishing a book questioning the Holocaust. And, in a high-profile case, British historian David Irving, who has written that the number of Jews killed by the Nazis was greatly exaggerated, lost a libel suit he brought against an American scholar who criticized his work.

The march started with a mournful tone from a shofar, the traditional Jewish horn. Weizman, Polish President Aleksander Kwasniewski, their wives and several Israeli parliament members led the marchers through the main Auschwitz gate marked by the inscription "Arbeit macht frei," or, "Work will make you free."

After a couple hundred yards, Kwasniewski and Weizman left the marchers to tour the Auschwitz museum, and rejoined them at the end for a solemn commemoration.

"I share your pain and reflection," Kwasniewski told the marchers. "We are here together to make sure that nobody, neither people nor nations, are ever again threatened with annihilation."

The Polish president also called on young Jews to put aside historical prejudice and see Poles as friends.

About 800 of this year's participants were not Jewish — mostly from Poland, but also several dozen from Germany and the United States, march spokesman Joram Dori said. Organizers hoped to raise that number to increase the awareness of the Holocaust among non-Jews at a time when the Holocaust gets denied even by historians, Dori said.

The first march was organized by the Israeli education ministry in 1988 on a biannual basis. Since 1996, the marches have taken place each year.

"Holocaust survivors are dying off, and we are the next (generation) so we have to spread education about the Holocaust to everyone — Jewish and non-Jewish," said high school student Greg Needel, 16, from Baltimore, Md.

Before World War II, Poland had a thriving Jewish population of 3.5 million, compared to about

Clinton signs order against discrimination

By DEB RIECHMANN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Parenting teens is just as important as maintaining a government job, President Clinton said Tuesday in signing an executive order prohibiting discrimination against parents in the federal workplace.

"Believe it or not, there are still some employers who are reluctant to hire or to promote employees who have children at home," Clinton said at a White House conference on raising and mentoring responsible teens.

"The goal of this order simply says no glass ceiling for parents," Clinton said.

The order ensures that workers are not discriminated against simply because they are parents.

It only applies to federal workers and does not require approval from Congress.

"The job they're doing at home is more important anyway, and if they can do your job, you ought not to stop them," Clinton said to employers of parents.

Parents, teens, teachers, youth workers and others attended the daylong conference, which was moderated by First Lady Hillary

Rodham Clinton.

Topics included what parents and communities can do to help teens succeed, how parents can spend more time with their teens and the media's effect on youth and parenting.

Today's teens aren't different, society is, Hillary Clinton said.

"Rather than trying to make our kids somehow adapt, we should be thinking about ways that our institutions can change and be more supportive of our own kids and provide what our children have always needed — the kind of connectedness and support and love and discipline that every young person really wants and needs from us."

She announced an Internet site for teen-agers (www.america-teens.gov) to help them with homework, hobbies and careers. The site is being developed by 17 federal agencies.

In addition, she announced another site will be created where parents can find information about media ratings systems.

Republican National Committee spokesman Chris Paulitz said the conference relied heavily on liberal-minded panelists. Hillary Clinton used to say it takes a village to raise a child,

Paulitz said.

"Now, all it takes is partisan Democrats and Hollywood moguls."

Actor and producer Danny DeVito, father of two teens and a 12-year-old, and his wife, actress Rhea Perlman, spoke in the East Room of the White House about successful after school initiatives in Los Angeles.

"We have to listen to kids," DeVito said. "There are so many things going through their heads. They're confused. They're mad or sad. What do they do if they don't have anybody who they can trust or turn to?"

But just being at home doesn't mean parents are emotionally involved with their teens, said Dr. Robert Blum, director of general pediatrics and adolescent health at the University of Minnesota. Going shopping or tossing a football does not bond parents and teens, he said.

"I challenge adults to include us, encourage us, have faith in youth of all ages," said Gabriella Contreras, a 14-year-old activist in Tucson, Ariz. "Volunteer with us to make a difference in our community, to enable us to have a voice ... or just get involved with our daily lives."

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ENTREES

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To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a vertical photo to Kedzie 103.

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Telephone number _____

- ☐ I wish to place an engagement announcement.
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Signature _____

Announcement Information

Groom's name: _____

Year in school: _____

Major: _____

Bride's name: _____

Year in school: _____

Major: _____

Bride's parents: _____

City/State: _____

Groom's parents: _____

City/State: _____

Wedding date: _____

Location (city/state): _____

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Wedding attendants: _____

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: REED DUNN
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 2000

11

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25 Text
28 Deception
30 Commotion
33 "Can I take that as —?"
34 Flanders fields flower
35 AAA job
36 Energy
37 Deli loaves
- DOWN**
- 1 Info
2 Actor-composer
3 California wine center
4 Photo finish
5 Dead heat
6 Bobby of hockey
7 Mini-plateau
8 Make like
9 Michelle Kwan
10 Greatly
11 Created
16 Old soldier
20 Appealing
22 "Hi, sailor!"
23 Lassoed
25 Upper limit
26 Indivisible
27 Cold treat
29 Basilica area
31 Buck's mate
32 One who gives a hoot
34 Support
38 Mean of wasp
40 Eastern leader
42 Start of the Vth century
43 Exceeded
44 Hardy cabbage
45 Lovers' quarrel
47 Open slightly
48 El —, Texas
49 Kept tabs on
52 Bullring bravo
53 Wrestling victory
- Solution time: 27 mins.**
- YESTERDAY'S ANSWER**
1. TAPES ADD MALE
2. ALAS MOI YEAR
3. JACKPOTS SOUR
4. IRK SPENDS
5. SHAME ROIL
6. NERO BILLFOLD
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8. BOBWHITE MEAN
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10. FAMISH GOO
11. ABOUT TOMORROW
12. RITE ERA EAVE
13. METS NUN DYAD



COURTESY PHOTO

HIGH FLYIN'

STORIES BY SARAH MCCAFFREY

Worlds of Fun adds new roller coaster, prepares for summer season

Fasten your safety belts and keep your hands inside the ride as Worlds of Fun gears up for its 28th season in Kansas City, Mo.

The No. 1 tourist attraction in the Kansas City area officially opened its gates for business April 8 with the debut of the park's newest feature, the Boomerang roller coaster.

Besides the Boomerang, the park offers roller coaster fanatics several options. In 1998, the park added the Mamba coaster, which is ranked as one of the top 10 coasters in the world.

Kathy Bellew, public relations manager for Worlds of Fun, said the Mamba and the Boomerang are the most popular rides at the park.

"My favorite ride is the Mamba because it goes fast," Josh Preston, freshman in computer engineering, said.

Another coaster that has been ranked one of the top coasters in the world is the wooden coaster, the Timberwolf. The ride, which is located in the Americana section of the park, opened in 1989 and still remains a major attraction at the park.

The park also offers attractions for those who aren't roller coaster fans.

Fury of the Nile is a 4.5 minute water ride that takes riders six at a time over a

course consisting of 850,000 gallons of water and five acres of wooded scenery. The rafts float along on their own course, making each trip different.

OPERATING HOURS

Saturdays and Sundays until May 21.

Summer

May 22-Aug. 27, open at 10 a.m.

The park will return to weekend only operation Sept. 9-Oct. 22.

Admission prices

\$31.95 — for single day for those taller than 48 inches.

\$15.95 — Twilight admission available after 4 p.m.

\$65 — season passport.

The Skyliner brings a traditional amusement atmosphere to the park. The ride is located in the Americana section and provides its riders with a panoramic view of the entire park.

Worlds of Fun also sponsors several different events throughout the season.

"We have band and choir festivals, dance festivals and Halloween," Bellew said. "People come and play at the park when they're done competing. People are welcome to come out and watch."

The park also features a laser light show that starts in June. The Summer Spectacular Laser Light Show debuted at the park in 1997 as part of the park's 25th anniversary celebration.

With so many different attractions, the park appeals to more than just children, Kristie Schemm, junior in art education, said.

"I like to go with my friends," Schemm said. "Last time I went I rode everything and got sick. I think I'm getting to old to go, but I'll go back with my friends if they want to go."

Boomerang newest ride at park

At Worlds of Fun theme park in Kansas City, Mo., it's out with the old and in with the new.

The latest addition to the theme park is Boomerang, a ride that replaces the Zambezi Zinger in the African section of the park.

Kathy Bellew, public relations manager for Worlds of Fun, said the park tries to add a new attraction every year.

The ride consists of two towers, and each are 12 stories tall. It also has two 125-foot lifts and a 60-foot vertical loop. The length of the track is about 2,000 feet, including forward and reverse movements. It was designed by Vekoma International B.V. in the Netherlands.

The ride begins when riders are pulled backwards to the top of the lift tower where the car is released. Riders go forward through the track to the second lift. Once the car reaches the top of the second lift, the same process is repeated in reverse.

The duration of the ride is about one minute, during which riders go forward, backward and upside down at speeds up to 50 miles per hour. A maximum of 1,000 people can ride the attraction each hour.

Worlds of Fun is the only amusement park in the Midwest to have a ride like Boomerang.

"We wanted to do something unique in the Midwest," Bellew said.

Reaction to the ride has been favorable despite the fact that some patrons have lost an old favorite in the Zambezi Zinger.

"The response to the Boomerang is awesome," Bellew said. "Everyone that gets off of the ride is amazed."

Ashley Hinson, sophomore in biology, went on a ride similar to the Boomerang at Six Flags amusement park in California.

"It scared me, but it was fun," she said. "It was the first time I ever rode a roller coaster."

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5-3 CRYPTOQUIP

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U I A G L R K L Q U O I U L M W M I

R U O S K O M E W U F K A I Q T O Q F

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I IMAGINE THAT OPTOMETRY STUDENTS ARE USUALLY RATHER GOOD PUPILS.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Q equals E

DATEBOOK

Campus

■ "The American Dream," Lunchbag Theatre, 11:30 a.m. Thursday at Purple Masque Theatre.

■ Clay Animal Sculpture Family Workshop, 7 p.m. Thursday at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

■ Senior Send-Off, 5-7 p.m. Friday at Bramlage Coliseum.

■ "Like Water for Chocolate," 7 & 9:30 p.m. Sunday at Forum Hall.

Manhattan & Beyond

■ 3rd Annual Pearls and Swine auction, 6 p.m. Friday at Pottorf Hall in C/Co Park.

■ Columbian Youth Choir, 7 p.m. Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday at Columbian Theatre, Wamego.

■ Mother's Day at the Zoo, 10 a.m. Tuesday at Sunset Zoological Park.

If you know of upcoming events in and around Manhattan, e-mail them to arts@spub.ksu.edu.

Shaking Tree to spice up Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbeque

BY BROOKE ERICKSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEAN

The not-so-typical boy band, Shaking Tree, will be shaking grounds at Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbeque at 10 p.m. Thursday.

Ari Nisman, president and CEO of Degy Management Services, Inc., said the performance is coming at a good time.

"We want to come just before students have to begin their finals," he said.

The four-man group consists of Dain Estes (vocals, guitar, mandolin), Tom Waddington (violin, mandolin), Ian Burns (bass, vocals) and Aaron Hetherington (drums, percussion), and is becoming one of the most talked-about bands around.

"Their potential is so unlimited right now," Nisman said. "There has been already a lot of talk about them, and a lot of play by commercial radio stations. The CD has caused such a stir and it hasn't even been released yet."

At Pat's on Thursday, the group's album will be available for \$10. In two weeks, it will be \$14.98 in record stores.

Estes started the group after leaving his former band, Turquoise Sol, and brought a lot to the new band.

"He had a great influence on the music and lyrics," Nisman said.

Shortly after the men became a band, they sent a press kit to Degy Management.

"They sent a very raggedy, and unprofessional press kit," Nisman said. "We dismissed the appearance and listened to it anyway."

He said it definitely was not a mistake.

"Their music was so captivating and unique that we signed them within a month. Their potential is endless because they have made a crossover in the markets," Nisman said. "There's country stations calling wanting to play them. There's African and Latin influences in the music. It just appeals to so many markets."

Shaking Tree has been with Degy Management for two-and-a-half years.

The 12th track on the group's new album, "One More Time," has been aired on Kansas City radio stations such as KMXV FM 93.3. They also have been invited to perform live on WDAF-TV4 at 7 a.m. Friday for Cinco de Mayo.

Shaking Tree recorded their album in Memphis, Tenn., where John Hampton produced it. Hampton also has produced albums for the Gin Blossoms and Lynyrd Skynyrd. Knot Known Records, which was their first record label, will be representing them.



COURTESY PHOTO

The group has been touring all over the United States, from as far west as Seattle to as far east as Indiana.

The group's favorite places to perform are in their hometown, Lawrence, and in Manhattan, Kansas City and Kearney, Neb.

Nisman said they try to stay loyal to their favorite places.

"We never go a month without touring these places," he said.

The Thursday show is scheduled to begin at 10:00 p.m. will have a \$1 cover.

THE GONGFARMERS

BY RANDY REGIER



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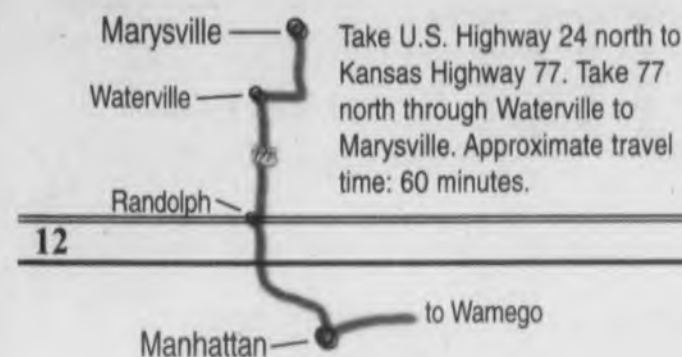
BY SCOTT ADAMS



KANSAS roadtrip

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 2000

12



A little bit of

HISTORY

STORIES BY ANGELA KISTNER ■ PHOTOS BY KELLY GLASSCOCK

From Pony Express to famous black squirrels, Marysville has much to offer

One hour north of Manhattan, history awaits travelers of U.S. Highway 77.

Marysville, Kan., home to an original Pony Express station, several museums and historic buildings and eight historic trails, is situated in the Blue Valley, where a blue cast settles over the hills and valley.

"People are surprised that we have such beautiful country," said Judy Kracht, executive secretary of the Marysville Chamber of Commerce.

Kracht said people also are surprised that Marysville is so hilly.

"They expect it to be flat and nothing," she said.

Kracht said people come from everywhere to visit the beautiful and historic town.

"We do get a lot of travelers from both directions," she said. "People want to get off the interstate and get on the small roads to see things."

One thing travelers might be interested in seeing is the black squirrels. Entering Marysville from any direction, travelers will be greeted with the sign "Marysville, Kansas — Black Squirrel City."

Kracht said Marysville is heavily populated by black squirrels.

"You can see them just about every day," she said.

Sharon Kessinger, chairwoman of the Koester House Museum Board and co-owner of The Marysville Advocate newspaper, said there is a town ordinance designating black squirrels as the official town mascot and protecting them by law — a person can be fined \$25 for harming one.

"I don't know know of anyone who would harm one intentionally, though," she said.

Recently, an injured baby black squirrel was rescued by two children and taken to K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine to be rehabilitated and reintroduced into nature.

Kessinger said the college will bring it back to Marysville and release it in the exact place it was found.

Another attraction that will catch travelers' eyes is the Koester



Two lions guard the gates of the Koester House Museum and Sculpture Garden. Laura Ingalls Wilder wrote about the two lions as her family went through Marysville in 1894 in her book, "On the Way Home."

Left: A black squirrel sits on a tree in Marysville.

House Museum and Sculpture Garden.

Kessinger said Charles F. Koester, who came to America from Germany, moved into the house in 1876 with his new bride. His family lived there until 1964, and in 1972, heirs of the Koester house donated it to the city to be used as a museum.

"The museum is almost completely furnished with Koester belongings," she said. "It's a neat museum."

With the house is a sculpture garden that contains 12 white bronze sculptures.

"He was trying to make his yard look like a

yard in Germany," Kessinger said.

On the outside of the garden, Koester built a brick wall to keep a nearby river from flooding his gardens.

"I've been told it makes it look more like a German garden to have the wall around it," Kessinger said.

There also are two lions guarding the Koester House gates. Kessinger said Laura Ingalls Wilder wrote about the lions in her book "On the Way Home" when her family went through Marysville in 1894.

In 1998, Carol Gissom of the Conservation Analytical laboratory of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., surveyed the sculptures.

"She didn't know of any other collection of that many, especially that many that had been collected by one person," Kessinger said.

Kessinger, who has lived in Marysville for 25 years, said it has a lot of history that many people don't know.

"I think Marysville is one of the best-kept secrets in the state," she said.



Arvila Wolfe, head of the 16th Annual Pony Express Rug Hooking Workshop, works on the details of her rug Monday afternoon. The workshop attracts many people interested in rug hooking from around the nation.

Rug hooking lures Canadian to visit Kansas

Marysville, Kan., a town rich in history, also is a town rich in a certain kind of art — rug hooking.

The 16th-annual Pony Express Rug Hooking Workshop, which runs through Friday, attracts rug hookers from places all over the United States and even Canada.

Freda MacDonnell, a primitive and pictorial rug hooker, has come down from Canada to the annual workshop to teach since 1995.

Jenny Podlasek, an instructor of primitive and traditional rug hooking, came to this year's workshop from Chicago to teach for the first time.

Podlasek has been teaching rug hooking for 30 years.

"I like things, and this is an American ancient art," she said. "It's something you don't find in the stores — you have to know somebody."

Podlasek said she teaches rug hooking everywhere. "From one coast to the other," she said. "I just got back from Maryland a couple of weeks ago."

Diane and Charles Gay came from Eureka Springs, Ark., to participate in the rug-hooking workshop.

"This is our favorite workshop," Diane Gay said. "It's so friendly."

Gay was working on a rug that, when finished, will have three purple geese floating on the water. Her husband was working on a rug that had whales.

The Gays have their own shop, The Mountain Handcrafts Company, where they sell handmade items, including hooked rugs. Diane also has her own clinic for rug hooking.

Not all participants sell the rugs they make, though.

Arvila Wolfe, head of the workshop, said she doesn't sell any of her pieces.

"We give them to our children and friends," she said. "There may be a few who sell, but in our group, we don't."

Wolfe has been rug hooking for 15 years. She said she only has made six rugs, but with the rugs she also has made pillows, chair cushions and footstools.

Wolfe said that after she saw her first rug hookings 15 years ago, she has been hooked since then.

"I loved the work," she said. "I thought it was beautiful."

The rug hookings are on display for the public to see through Friday at the Lee Dam Center for Fine Arts.



The Pony Express Rug Hooking Workshop started April 30 and will run through May 5.



A section of the original Pony Express station still is preserved as part of the Pony Express Museum. The museum also houses artifacts from many different eras of Marysville history.

Pony Express building open to public

For a period of 18 months in the 1860s, Pony Express riders delivered mail to speed up the process across the Western frontier.

Marysville, Kan., is home to the only Pony Express Home Station left on its original site with its original building intact.

Jill Schmidt, curator of the Pony Express Museum, said the Pony Express went from St. Joseph, Mo., to Sacramento, Calif.

"This is where the first rider would stop," she said.

There were two types of Pony Express stations. One was the home station, which is located in Marysville, where the riders would change. The other kind was relay stations, where horses were changed.

The Pony Express was organized by Russell, Majors and Waddell, a firm in Atchison, Kan.

A postcard for sale at the Pony Express Museum in Marysville features the help-wanted advertisement for Pony Express riders: young, skinny, wiry fellows not older than 18. They must be expert riders, willing to risk death daily.

Despite the risk of death, Schmidt said only one Pony Express rider was killed during the organization's 18 months.

"It was up in Wyoming," she said. "He was killed by Indians."

Schmidt said some riders carried a gun with them, and all riders carried a Bible with them.

"Each one was given a Bible," she said. "One of the men (Russell) was really religious and didn't want them to swear."

The goal of the Pony Express was to deliver mail in 10 days or fewer.

Schmidt said one piece of mail was delivered in eight days — news of Abraham Lincoln's inauguration.

This also was the most famous piece of mail delivered by the Pony Express, she said.

Despite delivering mail faster, the Pony Express was not profitable and eventually was replaced by the telegraph.

"By the time the Pony Express went out of business, it had lost about \$250,000," Schmidt said.

The Pony Express Museum houses many artifacts from the Pony Express organization, including an inscribed Bible that a Pony Express rider carried.

Besides Pony Express artifacts, the museum also contains many other historical artifacts from that time period.

Sharon Kessinger, chairwoman of the Koester House Museum Board and co-owner of the The Marysville Advocate newspaper, said the national post office in Marysville was the first civilian post office in Kansas that still is in operation. The original post office boxes are located at the Pony Express Museum.

Kessinger said the Pony Express probably is the most original piece of history in Marysville and one of her favorite things about Marysville.

"I would say that it's the most romantic period of history," she said.

Kessinger said people come from all over to see the history of the Pony Express and that time period. There is a re-creation of the Pony Express ride by the National Pony Express Association in June, which will go through Marysville on June 22. She said people from Germany come to participate in the ride, and Czechoslovakia even has its own re-creation of the Pony Express ride.

"It seems to have captured people's imagination," Kessinger said. "It shows action of the Old West."

Dining

Carolyn's Kitchen
1806 Center St.
(785) 562-2830

Fiesta LaGrande
308 Center St.
(785) 562-5395

Grandma's Cafe
1081 Pony Express Highway
(785) 562-5395

Hardee's Restaurant
2002 Center St.
(785) 562-3248

June's Bar & Grill
612 Broadway St.
(785) 562-9817

Koester House Restaurant
908 Elm
(785) 562-1075

Penny's Diner
1127 Pony Express Highway
(785) 562-1234

Pizza Hut
1166 Pony Express Highway
(785) 562-5428

Sandy's Pantry
911 Broadway St.
(785) 562-2322

Sonic Drive In
1803 Center St.
(785) 562-2900

Subway Sandwiches
1888 Center St.
(785) 562-2280

Taco Bell
1153 Pony Express Highway
(785) 562-1131

Wagon Wheel Cafe
703 Broadway St.
(785) 562-3784

Attractions

Bronze Pony Express horse and rider
Highway 77 and 36

Doll Museum
912 Broadway St.
(785) 562-4077

Koester House Museum
919 Broadway St.
(785) 562-2417

Lee Dam Center for Fine Arts
Ninth & Elm streets
(785) 562-2828

Marshall County Historic Courthouse Museum
1207 Broadway St.
(785) 562-5012

Pony Express Station Museum
106 S. Eighth St.
(785) 562-3825

Lodging

Best Western Surf Motel
2005 Center St.
(785) 562-2354

Country Cousin Motel
1720 Center St.
(785) 562-2171

Fisher's Motel
1122 Pony Express Highway
(785) 562-2341

Jayhawk Motel
307 Center St.
(785) 562-2761

Oak Tree Inn
1127 Pony Express Highway
(785) 562-1234

Redwood Motel
1156 Pony Express Highway
(785) 562-2261

For more information on the Marysville area, contact the Marysville Chamber of Commerce at (785) 562-3101 or online at skyways.lib.ks.us/kansastowns/marysville/index.html.

Causes in bonfire tragedy cited

■ Poorly built structure to blame for collapse.

By JUAN A. LOZANO
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Inadequate wiring of logs and weak oversight of the building of a complex and dangerous structure were factors to blame for the deadly bonfire collapse at Texas A&M University last fall, an investigation commission announced Tuesday.

The five-member panel, disclosing the findings of its probe into the collapse that killed 12 people last November, blamed school officials and students involved in the construction of the bonfire for contributing to the disaster.

"This failure has roots in decisions and actions by both students and university officials over many years," said Leo Linbeck, a Houston construction executive who headed the panel.

"It created an environment where a complex and dangerous structure was allowed to be built without controls," he said.

But the panel said drinking and

student horseplay did not play a significant role in the accident.

The pole at the center of the 59-foot pile of logs, which was supposed to serve as the spine of the stack, had very little to do with the collapse, the commission said. A crane that hit the stack did not contribute to the problem, nor did soil, ropes or other equipment that was examined by the commission.

But the report said the overall weight of the bonfire, 2 million pounds, also would have caused problems, even with perfect construction.

Students have been gathering to build the bonfire on the College Station campus each year since 1909. The Thanksgiving holiday event draws thousands on the eve of A&M's football game against its archrival, the University of Texas.

The large structure is built over several weeks with multiple stacks of full-size logs put in place by cranes, tractors and student workers. The structure — which resembles a tiered wedding cake — is designed to twist inward and collapse on itself as it burns. The center pole consists of two long telephone poles spliced together end to end and buried 15

feet deep on one end. It's held in place by guy wires.

"It's premature to speculate," on the impact the report will have on the bonfire tradition, university spokesman Lane Stephenson said Monday. "We do not anticipate any on-the-spot kind of decision."

John Comstock, 19, who left the hospital partially paralyzed last month, five months after he was pinned under timbers, said he wants the tradition to continue. Parents of some of the victims also have said their children wouldn't have wanted the tradition to end.

No lawsuits have been filed.

Linbeck has said his panel's only duty was to find the cause of the collapse, and that determining accountability was not within the group's charge.

He said the entire report will be made public over the Internet.

The possible use of alcohol also prompted the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission to conduct an investigation to find its source. That investigation is not yet complete.

The federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration also is investigating.

Dispute continues over Confederate flag

By JIM DAVENPORT
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBIA, S.C. — The dispute over the Confederate flag flying over the Statehouse has exposed a generation gap in the ranks of South Carolina's civil rights leaders.

Some veterans of the struggles of the 1960s support a deal under which the flag would be moved to a less conspicuous spot on the Statehouse grounds. But a younger generation of blacks wants the flag removed altogether and says the older leaders are too willing to compromise.

The flag has become a very emotional, symbolic issue, particularly for younger blacks, said Joseph Lowery, president emeritus of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the civil rights group once headed by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. "It has taken the place of the back of the bus."

The state Senate agreed April 13 to lower the flag as long as it is raised again above a monument to Confederate war dead on the Statehouse grounds. The House could vote as early as next week.

But many newer civil rights leaders and the NAACP say the appropriate place for the flag is in a museum. Proposals to move the flag to a less visible monument, include it in a circle of flags or encase it in glass at a monument have all run into opposition.

"The flag promotes the Confederacy's existence

and white supremacy," said Kevin Gray, 43, who heads the Read Street Freedom House Project in Columbia. "Placing the flag on the Statehouse grounds is simply a slap in the face."

Gray said the NAACP's tourism boycott of South Carolina, which officially began Jan. 1, should continue until the flag is out of sight.

"Older black legislators are tired of the fight or believe they need to work in the spirit of comity and civility, that they need to bend over backward for their white colleagues," he said.

But Sen. Robert Ford, a black Democrat who grew up in the shadow of Jim Crow laws, said it is unrealistic to think the flag would be removed from the Statehouse entirely, because the state was the birthplace of the Confederacy.

The "whippersnappers don't know what's going on and don't care," said Sen. Kay Patterson, 69, a black Democrat who has fought to remove the Confederate flag from the Statehouse since he was elected to the House in 1975.

House Minority Leader Gilda Cobb-Hunter, a 48-year-old Democrat who is among the most prominent in the new wave of black leaders in the House, shrugs off Patterson's whippersnapper remark.

Some black legislators' leadership style "is go-along, get-along, as opposed to some whose style is less of a willingness to settle. That one word, 'settle,' describes the difference," Cobb-Hunter said.

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New county jail nears completion

By DANEDRI THOMPSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Riley County Police Department will be moving to a new home sometime this summer if everything goes as planned with the completion of the Riley County Law Enforcement Center.

"Best estimates are it's going to be finished sometime late summer for people to start working from there. When the official opening will be after that, I can't tell you that," Ed Klimek, Manhattan city commissioner, said.

Klimek said the move will unite patrol and records departments, as well as the investigations department and county jail, at the junction of Seth Childs Road and Kansas Highway 18.

"They're going to be able to perform their duties because they're going to be able to get together and communicate," Klimek said.

He said the police departments

are now in separate buildings.

"You've got your uniform officers over at 6th and Colorado, and you've got your detectives and investigators in another building downtown," he said. "That's not a very good situation when you've got your police department broken up in two different places."

The county jail in the new center also will house female inmates, something the old facility couldn't do.

Female inmates and occasionally male prisoners are sent to the Geary County jail at Junction City. The city of Manhattan pays Geary County about \$40 per day per female inmate for the jail space.

"We spend a great deal of money sending prisoners to other counties," he said. "That becomes a very expensive process. Plus you have to transport your prisoners back and forth."



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/COLLEGIAN

The new Riley County Law Enforcement Center, at the junction of Seth Childs Road and Kansas Highway 18, should be completed sometime this summer if all goes as planned. The new building will bring together parts of the department now housed in separate buildings.

He said the main reason for shipping prisoners is overcrowding. The present jail was built in 1938 and was intended to hold 19 inmates. It now houses an average of 25-34 prisoners daily.

The city broke ground for the new facility in October 1998. If all goes according to schedule,

employees will be turning the key and opening the door of the new building by the end of the summer.

The department also will hire 16 additional employees when the center opens: 10 corrections officers, four corrections supervisors and two communications dis-

patchers will join the department at different times after the center is complete.

Because the new center will be quite a distance from the courthouse, Klimek said a police substation similar to the substation in Aggieville probably will be placed downtown.

"We haven't really located where that will be, but I think that's going to be necessary to have one for downtown operations," he said. "The court and civil court are in downtown Manhattan, so we'd like to have some sort of substation for officers to make it much more convenient and cost effective."

Lawmakers fail to pass highway legislation

By KELLY WIESE
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Kansas highway projects could be trimmed because lawmakers failed to pass a bill that would have allowed the state to spend \$55 million in federal funds on construction.

The state's comprehensive transportation plan, enacted last year, counted on getting that money over 10 years. However, the funds depended on passage of legislation to require repeat drunken drivers to use ignition interlock devices.

Because the bill failed, the state still gets the money but must use it instead for safety programs, such as promoting seat belt use.

"It's going to mean a hit to us," said Marty Matthews, spokesman for the Department of Transportation.

KDOT was counting on the money in administering the 10-year, \$13.4 billion transportation plan.

"We committed to doing a certain number

of projects around the state," Matthews said. "We had a specific pool of money we were counting on. When you take \$55 million out of that pool, it leaves you a little short in some places."

He said the department has not determined which projects would be affected.

Under the bill that failed, repeat drunken drivers would have had to use ignition interlock devices, which typically require people to blow into a tube to have their blood-alcohol levels checked. If someone's level is above the legal limit of .08 percent, the device prevents the car from starting.

Requiring ignition interlock use is one of many proposals the federal government has endorsed to curb drunken driving. Federal highway construction money is tied to complying with those measures.

The House approved a compromise version of the ignition interlock bill, 97-26 on Saturday, the last day of the Legislature's session.

However, shortly before legislators

adjourned for the year, the Senate rejected the bill, 20-15. The Senate has 40 members, and a bill needs 21 votes to pass.

Rep. Mike O'Neal, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, called the bill's failure a bitter disappointment.

Vrtil, R-Leawood, also said he doesn't like the federal government setting the state's priorities.

"I am growing sick and tired of federal blackmail," he said. "If we use our own independent judgment about what is best for Kansas, the feds don't send us the money."

O'Neal, R-Hutchinson, thought the threat of losing construction funds would give the bill a push.

If the Legislature passes the measure in the future, some of that money could be recovered. But the department is planning for the worst-case scenario.

"We were really hoping to get something done," Matthews said. "It certainly is something that we need to find a solution to."

Senate fails in veto override, waste to remain at plants

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Senate, in yet another struggle over nuclear waste, failed Tuesday to override President Clinton's veto of legislation that would have sent thousands of tons of highly radioactive garbage to Nevada for disposal.

The 64-35 vote fell three senators short of the two-thirds vote needed to pass the measure over the president's objection.

The legislation, which was vetoed by Clinton on March 25, would require that more than 40,000 tons of used reactor fuel, now kept at 72 nuclear power plants in 31 states, begin to be shipped to the Nevada desert 90 miles northwest of Las Vegas beginning in 2007.

The Nevada site is the location of a proposed permanent tomb for

nuclear waste under Yucca Mountain. The shipments would have been contingent on the Nuclear Regulatory Commission issuing a license for the permanent facility, which still is undergoing scientific review.

Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., who in the last seconds changed his vote to no for procedural reasons, said he might bring up the measure again. But Nevada's two senators said if he does, they're confident they will again prevail.

Reid and Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev., argued that the spent reactor fuel is safe where it is at the reactor sites.

The nuclear industry has argued the government promised to assume responsibility for spent nuclear fuel and that reactor site storage capacity in many cases will run out in the years to come.

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150

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CELEBRITY

■ continued from page 1

team tournament include former Super Bowl Most Valuable Player Doug Williams, New England's Michael Bishop, former Harlem Globetrotter Tony Brown and Kansas City Chief players Warren Moon, Chester McGlockton, Tony Gonzalez, Rashaan Shehee, Tony Richardson and Donnell Bennett.

Blake said money will be raised

from the silent auction that will take place May 19 and from businesses that are sponsoring different holes on the course.

He said he hasn't heard whether any of the celebrities will make individual contributions, but said it is a possibility.

Blake said it was a coincidence that the two sponsors came together for this event. Each organization, he said, had approached Colbert Hills about sponsoring tournaments with proposed dates only four days

apart.

"They called us and said, 'Hey, this is the situation,' and it worked out," Blake said. "We both wanted to do it."

Whatever the reason, Colley said he is glad.

"We're looking forward to it," Colley said. "We haven't seen it (Colbert Hills) yet, and we're looking forward to seeing the Locketts again."

"They're excellent people to work with."

TEVALS

■ continued from page 1

a student still is uneasy about being identified, they should just refrain from making the comment.

"If a person doesn't feel they can print their response, or doesn't feel comfortable doing it, then they probably shouldn't make them," Clegg said. "I think it's important that the student feels comfortable in giving back feedback, but if they don't, then they probably shouldn't make the comments."

Clegg said unless a department chooses to type the responses, then they are returned to the teachers in their original form. Because of the amount of resources and time required, forms are not typed once they reach Fairchild.

"It would be an extraordinarily long process if we in this department didn't return the exact form to the teachers," she said.

Clegg said the forms are effective in evaluating teachers to an extent, but that they never were meant to be the sole measurement of a faculty or staff member's ability.

"The TEVAL questions were developed initially to be very broad and generic, because they were developed to be used for any class," she said. "Every faculty member has the opportunity to add additional questions. The TEVAL was never created to be the complete evaluation tool."

She said if teachers add questions to the form, it increases their effectiveness. Also, certain departments might require their faculty to administer the evaluations more often than once a year. She said as long as the department and individual meet the university criteria, they

can administer however many they want, and in different forms — not just the TEVAL and IDEA forms.

Whether a course is affected by the responses is up to the teacher, she said.

Dan Davy, assistant professor of speech communication, theater and dance, said as a whole he finds the evaluations to be a useful tool, but that they have two large limitations.

When teachers receive the forms, they also receive a sheet that places them in a percentile based on the results of other professors. The results are based on a bell curve, which is where Davy finds a problem.

"It automatically bases everyone as mediocre," he said. "It means that 49 percent are always below average. If you are in the lower half, you will always fail by definition. That's what a bell curve is."

Davy said the bell curve assigns a mean to the faculty and constructively measures them against each other.

"There is something wrong with that system," he said. "I think it is unjust. It intrinsically distorts the faculty."

Ken Brooks, professor of landscape architecture, said the bell curve has a limited scope when it comes to determining the quality of instruction.

"It really doesn't consider much of the circumstance of the course and how it was taught," Brooks said.

He said the bell curving is not a vote, it's a collection of individual reviews.

"That's why the bell curving is not an accurate curving. It is based on numbers and not the validity of the student response," Brooks said.

He said all students do not have

the same validity in their answers, and should not be weighted the same. The ones who respond professionally, whether negative or positive, should count for more than those handled unprofessionally.

He said his department types all responses, assuring the anonymity of the students, but that some students take advantage of it and make comments that are unprofessional.

Weighing all student responses equally is the second limitation Davy said the evaluations have. The students who skip class or those who are failing receive the same weight as those who go to class and are obtaining good grades.

"If a student is flunking, chances are they are probably missing class. If that student happens to be there the day TEVALS are given out, then they have the same weight as the student who is there every day. Students with higher grades should be given more weight. Their responses have a more thoughtful, well thought-out opinion than those who are just going with the flow," he said.

Brooks said he thinks the evaluations on a whole have a mixed effect.

"They're depending on the attitude of the students and faculty to use them," he said.

He said in his courses he adds questions to the evaluation because it is limited.

Brooks said the real question pertaining to the teacher evaluations is what are the best ways to get student feedback and to change courses.

"I don't think a quick, anonymous evaluation is going to do that," he said. "A multiple channel of student input is needed."

CLUB

■ continued from page 1

child's spot," he said.

Payne said the kids named the club.

"They didn't want anything that sounded like a daycare," Payne said.

Payne also offers Summer Safari, a summer day camp. The program allows children to participate in educational and fun activities and field trips in Manhattan and around Kansas.

"We get the kids out and do something fun every day," Payne said.

Kansas City Royals baseball games, the Salina River Festival, the Kansas Cosmosphere, Milford Lake and Oceans of Fun are just a few of the club's past destinations. The group also goes to local businesses.

"We take get-to-know-your-community field trips," Payne said.

Payne said the group is unique to other groups in the area.

"We are a smaller group, so we can travel more," he said. "We are also in an air-conditioned facility."

Sarah Johnston attends the Cool Care Club and the Summer Safari.

"I like it when we go to Mr. Chris' mom's house to go fishing," Sarah, a sixth grade student, said.

Jan Slezinger-Johnston, Sarah's mother, said for Sarah, attending the club is like being at home.

"I don't want her going home alone after school. This is a great facility," Slezinger-Johnston said.

Payne said he recently finished tearing out a wall to install a free-throw basketball game. Students also can play on a computer and a video-game system.

A large shelf with books also keeps students entertained and they can read in the cave, a nook that Payne remodeled. Posters displaying different ani-

mals hang around the club.

"The information is here if they want to learn more about them," Payne said. "They are learning and they don't realize it."

Michelle Taylor, senior in psychology, picks up the kids from school and helps with the activities at the club.

Taylor, who said she would like to go into the child psychology field, has worked there for about two and a half years.

"I love the positive reinforcement there, like the bogus bucks. It rewards the kids for good behavior," she said.

Helping students with homework, supervising the chores or helping the kids resolve conflicts are some of Taylor's duties.

"To see the students treat each other with respect and help them succeed is very rewarding," Taylor said.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

May 4, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 150

**rowing
talent**
■ page 6



K-State bans programs used to download music files

By JAMIE BARRETT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More than 200 universities have banned the use of Napster and warez, and now of K-State has as well.

Napster, a program used to download and trade MP3 music files, has been slowing university connections and interfering with academic transmissions on the network.

Warez sites, repositories of software made easy to download, have been costing the university money to support as well.

Elizabeth Unger, vice provost for academic services and technology, said in a universitywide e-mail that

the programs have been disrupting academic uses for the Internet and have caused interconnection costs to soar.

Many other universities have banned these programs because they slow university connections and increase connection costs.

The K-State student government already has adopted a resolution to restrict irresponsible use of Internet resources, and the university will prohibit the use of Napster and warez programs May 12.

Jake Worcester, student body president, said when the Napster and WAREZ programs are used, they prevent other students from using

Internet services for academic purposes.

"It had been a problem because some online classes have been slowed and students have had a hard time getting connected to the Internet," Worcester said.

Worcester said student government is supporting the provost's office in the ban of the programs because it is causing huge difficulties.

"Even though these programs are very popular, they are causing huge problems, and there has to be something done about that," he said. "Just one person using the warez program caused the entire network to go down for an hour."

Jeff Bilberry, junior in mass communications and production director for KSDB-FM 91.9, said the ban on the Napster program will affect them in some ways.

"I know that Napster helped us to find some independent music, and it was a great way for us to find songs that just popped up," Bilberry said.

Bilberry said he understands the ban was necessary because it was clogging university connections, but Napster and warez should not have been banned from all university connections.

"I think it should be kept out of computer labs, but other people should be free to access it," Bilberry

said. "I definitely think we should be able to continue using it at the station because it was such a help to us."

Drew Maenche, junior in political science and music director for the Wildcat 91.9, said he does not think the university did the right thing in banning the programs.

"I think that it is a First Amendment violation, in a way," Maenche said. "These programs are not derogatory in any way, and if the university tries to stop us from using them, what else are they going to try and stop us from using?"

Worcester said the Provost office simply has asked students to stop using the programs, via the universi-

tywide e-mail, but if students continue to use Napster and warez there might be consequences.

"We want this to be a student-driven issue," Worcester said. "If there are repeat offenders, they will go through the student judicial branch as well as have their computing privileges taken away."

Worcester said the use of these programs has caused such problems because the students who use them do not realize they are causing problems.

"Letting the students know that it is a problem will probably be enough," Worcester said. "But it does have to stop because it has become an academic matter."



Since K-State athletic director Max Urlick announced the addition of women's equestrian to bring the school into compliance with Title IX, funding for the new sport has been a concern. A first-year budget has been set for the team; however, how it will be spent still is undecided.
STEVEN DEARINGER/
COLLEGIAN

Fire destroys mobile home storm shelter

By CRISTINA JANNEY
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Residents at Colonial Gardens mobile home park, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., will have to weather the storm season with one less storm shelter because of a fire at the park's office building Wednesday.

Residents will have to use the basement of the community center at the north end of the park for shelter.

That has some people who live on the south part of the park concerned.

Kathy Schmidt, who lives in the park with her husband and two teen-age children, said she was concerned the north shelter was not large enough and would be difficult to get to in the case of an emergency.

"There is one road that goes to that building. Otherwise you have to get on the highway and go down and around," she said.

Schmidt said she usually seeks shelter when the sirens sound.

The shelter closure did not bother others.

Sariah Wilson, senior in elementary education, said she would not be bothered about making her way across the park to the north shelter.

Willard Wells, community manager, said the north shelter in the community building is large enough to accommodate all the residents.

■ See FIRE on PAGE 12

MONEY MATTERS

STORIES BY KELLY EVENSON

Equestrian to use funds for travel, maintaining horses, uniforms

The recent decision by the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics to add a women's equestrian team as a varsity sport has sparked much debate.

However, Max Urlick, athletic director, said he thinks the K-State community will welcome the idea of the new sport.

"I think, initially, the sport was not welcome because it is not so well-known in this area," Urlick said. "Once the sport becomes more familiar, I think it will become more popular and find an official niche in the athletic department."

Urlick said the initial first-year budget to support the program will be \$135,000. He said it has not been identified officially where the money will be spent, but he said he thinks it should go toward travel, uniforms and support services for the team.

Due to a partnership with the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry, a new equine Education and Activities Center is a possibility within the next few years, but it will be funded through private donations and not the athletic department.

Teresa Douthitt, coach for the equestrian team, also said some of the money will go to the cost of travel to competitions, and also to maintaining the horses. She said this maintenance will include things such as feeding and vaccinations. None of the funding will go toward purchasing or transporting horses to competitions, because the host school donates the horses for competition.

"When the initial announcement was made, I was surprised," Douthitt said. "Of course, some people are not in favor of it, but since the announcement was officially made, I have been flooded with people who

are interested and in support of the team."

Urlick said during the next three to four years, the amount of the equestrian team's budget will be increased to where it eventually will be at a competitive balance with other schools. With the slight increase in 2000 student football tickets and some successful fundraisers, he said the money became available.

"It was just a matter of taking funds from available resources," Urlick said. "This is a new experience for K-State and for everyone who will be involved."

Douthitt said previous funding for the team primarily came from fundraisers and donations. She said the Kansas Quarterhorse Association has been a huge supporter in the past, and private clinics also have

■ See MONEY on PAGE 12

Students debate decision over new women's sport

Soccer, softball, swimming and diving, and equestrian. The choice of which sport to add in order to become compliant with Title IX was left up to the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The decision was to add women's equestrian to Wildcat athletics, and since the announcement was made, students have been debating if the choice was correct.

Aaron Schwabauer, junior in education, said he does not have a problem with the new women's sport. He said, however, if the university had decided to add a more well-known sport such as softball or soccer, the decision might have been more popular among students.

"I think an equestrian team is all right," Schwabauer said. "However, if it had been softball or soccer, it might have appealed to more of the students and the community."

■ See SPORT on PAGE 12

Charges against K-State football player dismissed

By BROOKE ERICKSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Charges have been dropped against K-State offensive lineman Thomas Barnett after he was arrested for kidnapping and making criminal threats to former K-State running back Leon Edwards in March this year.

Edwards failed to appear in court Tuesday, dismissing all charges against Barnett.

The preliminary hearing was to be at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Barnett was arrested March 3 after he allegedly kidnapped Edwards and drove him from Manhattan to Wichita to reclaim a shotgun Edwards had won in a bet.

Barry Wilkerson, assistant county attorney, said he didn't know why Edwards failed to appear in court.

"The last time I called him was late

■ See CHARGES on PAGE 12

Topeka man suffers injuries in motorcycle, truck collision on Anderson Avenue

■ Motorcyclist treated for slight injuries; driver of truck receives no injuries.

By SARAH BAHARI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A man was treated for left arm and leg injuries at Mercy Health Center on College Avenue after he was struck by an oncoming truck Wednesday night, authorities said.

Roger Haden, of Topeka, was driving a motorcycle when he was hit head-on by James Hardy, Riley, Kan., who was attempting to make a left turn at the intersection of 17th Street and Anderson Avenue at 6:35

p.m., said Lt. Kurt Moldrup of the Riley County Police Department.

Evan J. Tier, bystander, said two motorcycles were driving down the street while the truck was driving in the opposite direction.

One motorcycle swerved out of the way, but one didn't make it in time and flipped over the top of the truck.

They both were wearing helmets, Tier said. Police were on the scene directing traffic for about an hour.

Chris Jadwin, bystander, was about 100 feet away and said he could hear the impact of the crash.

"I was way at the top of the hill, and I could hear everything,"

he said.

No citations have been issued to either party, and the accident still is being investigated, Moldrup said.

It is unknown at this time who was at fault, he said.

Haden is in good condition and probably will stay overnight at the hospital. Bill Matthews, a friend of his, said.

Matthews said Haden broke his left wrist and had several scratches, but other than that, he was OK. The surgeon most likely was going to operate on his wrist immediately, he said.

Hardy received no injuries and could not be reached for comment.



Topeka resident Diana Haden and Riley County Police Department officials examine the damage after the motorcycle of her husband, Roger Haden, was hit head-on by a truck driven by James Hardy of Riley, Kan. No citations have been issued to either party involved.

EVAN SEMON/COLLEGIAN

CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The National Society of Collegiate Scholars will meet at 7:30 tonight in Umberger 105. After the meeting they will go to Wildcat Creek Sports Center for fun and games.
 ■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor prayer and conversation

with Mel White at 3 p.m. today in the Union Flint Hills Room. Please RSVP early at 539-4451.

■ There will be a Stop the Hate Vigil at 7 tonight in the Union K, S and U ballrooms.

■ The Pre-Vet Club will be having a picnic at 6 tonight at the shelter house on the south side of City Park. All members are welcome to attend.

■ The American Institute of Chemical Engineers will be having its last assembly credit meeting at 1:30 p.m. today in Ackert 120. The speaker will be Tisha Blackburn from Motorola.

POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or

minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY **TUESDAY, MAY 2**

■ At 2:16 p.m., Paul S. Fewell, 830 Yuma St., was arrested for failure to appear.

■ At 9:18 p.m., Naomi L. Devlin, 730 Allen Road, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 10:43 p.m., Thomas Clayton Brassfield, 1015 Sunset Ave., was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of an ID.

■ At 11:13 p.m., Joseph Robert Tilley, 1930 College Heights Road, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of an ID.

■ At 11:56 p.m., Jesse Joseph Sieve, 505 Denison Ave., was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of an ID.

Arkansas executes woman, 1st in more than 150 years

VARNER, Ark. — A former nurse who asked for the death penalty for drugging and suffocating her two children was executed by injection Tuesday in Arkansas' first execution of a woman in more than 150 years.

Christina Marie Riggs, 28, was the fifth woman executed in the United States since the Supreme Court lifted a ban on capital punishment in 1976.

She had maintained throughout that she wanted to die, and her last words reflected her grief.

"There is no way no words can express how sorry I am for taking the lives of my babies," she said. "Now I can be with my babies, as I always intended." She had withdrawn all appeals and chose not to seek clemency from Gov. Mike Huckabee.

Riggs told authorities that she intended to use potassium chloride — the same heart-stopping drug used in executions — to kill her children, 5-year-old Justin and 2-year-old Shelby Alexis, in 1997.

She gave the children an antidepressant in hopes it would make them drowsy, then injected Justin with the potassium chloride but did not administer it properly.

When Justin began crying, Riggs told police, she injected him with morphine left over from a hospital patient and smothered both children. Riggs then took 28 antidepressant tablets, intending to commit suicide.

The children were found dead in Riggs' bed. Riggs was found on the floor.

Initially, Riggs' mother and lawyer said she suffered post-traumatic stress after working as a nurse in the aftermath of the Oklahoma City bombing. The matter soon was dropped and never came up at her trial.

Riggs worked at the Veterans Administration hospital in Oklahoma City from 1990 to July 1995, but the hospital said she was not sent to the scene of the April 1995 bombing. She later worked at the Arkansas Heart Hospital.

Riggs pleaded with the jury in 1998 to give her the death penalty, saying: "I want to be with my babies."

Prosecutors told jurors that Riggs'

children had become an inconvenience to her. They said she left the children by themselves while she competed in karaoke contests and had plotted their deaths for weeks.

The last woman executed in Arkansas was Lavinia Burnett, hanged in 1845 for being an accessory to murder.

Nationally, the first woman executed since 1976 was Velma Barfield, who died by injection in North Carolina in 1984 for poisoning her boyfriend. The most recent was Betty Lou Beets, put to death in Texas in February for murdering her fifth husband.

—The Associated Press

Stovall discusses reasons for most juvenile violence

TOPEKA — Poor home lives and harassment by peers are the two chief contributors to violence among juveniles, Attorney General Carla Stovall said Wednesday.

Stovall spoke to about 400 people at the First Annual Governor's Conference on Juvenile Justice.

She based her assessment of the contributing factors of violence on the results of a recent study by the National Association of Attorneys General.

"What we heard in Kansas mirrors what attorneys general heard around the country," Stovall said.

Stovall said youths don't have enough adult supervision, particularly between 3 and 7 p.m.

"That's when it is that kids tend to be unsupervised and engaging in risky behavior," she said.

Stovall also said bullying and disrespect from other youths triggers violence.

"We have to understand what it is that our kids are enduring," Stovall said. "For some children, an errant baseball through a picture window is much less common than an errant bullet through a bedroom wall."

Before Stovall's speech, Gov. Bill Graves said his goals for the final two years of his term include funding successful juvenile justice programs, respecting local control over such programs and expanding youth lockups.

Graves praised a \$60 million building project for lockups that legislators

approved last week.

"I have to tell you how proud I am that we have committed to the first major construction initiative for juvenile justice in Kansas in a century," Graves said.

—The Associated Press

CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Bahari at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

CONTACT US

Kellee Miller 532-6556	Editor in Chief kellee_miller@yahoo.com
Brandi Hertig 532-6556	Managing Editor hlh3834@ksu.edu
Justin Hayworth 532-5492	Photo Editor jwh7736@ksu.edu
Bryan Scribner 532-0730	Campus Editor bjs9639@ksu.edu
Danetri Thompson 532-0730	City & Government Editor danetri@ksu.edu
Jim Calvert 532-6560	Ad Manager jrc1016@ksu.edu
Molly Brammer 532-6560	Assistant Ad Manager mmh2779@ksu.edu

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BY MAIL
 Kansas State Collegian
 Kansas State University
 Manhattan, KS 66506

BY E-MAIL
collegn@ksu.edu

ON THE WEB
collegian.ksu.edu

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TAKE *note*

'Millionaire' celebrities.
 NEW YORK — Do Drew Carey and Rosie O'Donnell sweat like regular folks when confronted with big-money questions on "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?"

Maybe not, though Carey admitted he was nervous. What was more important to ABC was the record-breaking number of people watching this week to see how celebrities perform in the hot seat.

Monday's first celebrity edition of "Millionaire" drew 35.8 million viewers, the most ever to watch the game show, even though 3.5 million Time Warner subscribers were unable to get it on cable because of the company's dispute with ABC.

Indications from sample markets are that Tuesday's edition did even better, though final Nielsen Media Research numbers weren't in. For the

first time, "Millionaire" had more viewers than all of the competing shows on CBS, NBC, Fox, UPN and the WB combined, said Marc Berman, an analyst for *Mediaweek.com*. "The show is unbelievable," Berman said.

Carey was the big winner the first two nights, earning \$500,000 for his charity, the Ohio Library Foundation. He declined a chance to risk his winnings on the \$1 million question: Which football star was the first to film a commercial for Disney World? The answer: Phil Simms.

Actor David Duchovny blew his chance to win \$500,000 the night before by missing a movie question, and was knocked down to \$32,000. Each of the celebrities appearing is guaranteed at least \$32,000 in winnings for charity.

O'Donnell, the show's most vocal celebrity backer, gives Carey a run for his money on Wednesday's edition.

Surfing the wave of popularity, ABC scheduled 17 nights of "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?" for the 24 nights in May's ratings sweeps. This week it added No. 18, a special behind-the-scenes peek at making the show, and audaciously scheduled it for May 18 opposite the season finale of "ER."

When first approached about doing a celebrity "Millionaire" series, executive producer Michael Davies questioned whether it would work. He believes one reason the show is so appealing is the notion that any average American could win.

Davies went ahead with the celebrities because, with the show on at least three nights a week, he needed something to keep things fresh.

"What was very clear when we started to book the show was the enthusiasm the celebrities that said yes had for the program," he said. "I knew that enthusiasm would be infectious."



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Kansas House majority leader runs for speaker

By CARL MANNING
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — House Majority Leader Kent Glasscock on Wednesday became the first candidate to announce for the chamber's top leadership post of speaker next year.

Glasscock, R-Manhattan, said one of his goals would be to unite conservative and moderate Republicans in the chamber.

"The conservatives need to be treated fairly and with respect. I've done that and I will continue to do so," he said. "They are an important part of the caucus."

"I want to do everything in my power to bring the party together. Republicans need to hear diverse voices, reach a consensus and work together," Glasscock added.

Glasscock, 47, is serving his fifth term in the House, and was elected majority leader for the 1999 and 2000 sessions. Republicans have a 77-48 majority in the House.

His announcement came two days after Speaker Robin Jennison, R-Healy, said he was retiring and starting a company to promote hunting in Kansas.

Nobody else has announced for speaker, and some legislators say Glasscock might run unopposed.

"I think Kent will be the only one. A real consensus has built for him," said Speaker Pro Tem Doug Mays, R-Topeka.

But Glasscock discounted that notion, saying, "I've never seen an open seat for the speakership that wasn't contested."

Rep. Tony Powell, a leading conservative Republican, said Glasscock appears the favorite to win but also said he will need

conservative support.

"It depends on whether the conservatives are brought in as part of the leadership. It is imperative that conservatives have a voice in the running of the House and our caucus," said Powell, of Wichita.

Mays said he's looking very strongly at running for majority leader, considered the chamber's No. 2 leadership position.

If Mays runs for majority leader, he will face at least Assistant Majority Leader Shari Weber, R-Herington, who says she will run.

The House elects its speaker the first day it convenes in January in odd-numbered years, but the minority party traditionally ratifies the majority party's choice during a December meeting.

Glasscock is married to Gov. Bill Graves' chief of staff, Joyce Glasscock. Both men said that wouldn't give either an inside track.

"Both the governor and I understand the separation of powers," Glasscock said, adding he would side with the House against Graves if necessary.

For his part, Graves said, "Kent is a great friend of mine, someone that I think has demonstrated great leadership skills and has been a great asset to me."

But he said, "I got more work out of Kent and more assistance when he was not in a leadership role."

Glasscock said his first task is to win re-election. He said several years ago a Manhattan lawmaker was considered the next speaker, but was turned out by voters.

"And I haven't forgotten that," Glasscock said.



GLASSCOCK

May Day Baskets

bring cheer to St. Joseph Senior Community

■ Human Development students donate time, gifts to senior citizens.

By ANGELA KISTNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

May Day came a little late for residents at the St. Joseph Senior Community.

But the response still was the same.

"That's a lovely idea," resident Eleanor White said as students from K-State's Introduction to Human Development class gave her a May Day basket and told her their class was bringing each resident a basket.

Kelly Theonnes, graduate student in human ecology and Human Development lab teacher, said this was the final lab for the class.

"We wanted them to get experience talking with the elderly," she said.

Michelle Eaton, graduate student in family studies and human services and Human Development lab teacher, said bringing baskets to the residents is a tradition that started last semester when the class took holiday baskets to the residents.

"We really had a good time," she said. "Hopefully, we'll be doing it from now on."

The students in the class get together in groups and use their own money to prepare the baskets for the residents, Eaton said.

"They really enjoyed our baskets," she said. "And we had enough baskets for everyone to have one."

Eaton said this lab project is more practical to real life.

Michelle Williams, sophomore in biology and pre-medicine, took a May Day basket to White. When Williams told her what class she was doing this for, White had a quick response.

"I didn't know humans had to develop anymore," she said.

St. Joseph is located on Kimball Avenue near KSU Stadium, and



MIKE SHEPHERD/COLLEGIAN

Ashlee Hunter, senior in speech, hands a May Day basket to St. Joseph Senior Community resident Billie DeLong while Jacque Davis, junior in elementary education; Kristen L'Ecuier, junior in dietetics; and Katerina Chuda, sophomore in business, look on. "It's rewarding to know you did something for someone, and you probably brightened their day," L'Ecuier said. LEFT: This is the May Day basket Michelle Williams, sophomore in biology and pre-medicine, and Ben Schultz, freshman in business, prepared for Eleanor White.

White said she see a lot of tailgaters during football season.

"Oh Lord, yes," she said. "I couldn't believe how kids get so darned worked up over a football game."

Another resident looked like she was ready to go to a football game. Decked out in K-State purple, Billie DeLong was happy to receive a May Day basket.

"This is all mine," she said as the group of Ashlee Hunter, Jacque Davis, Kristen L'Ecuier and Katerina Chuda handed her the basket.

All four women said they enjoyed what they were doing.

"It's a way to give back and to interact with people who probably don't get very many visitors,"

L'Ecuier, junior in dietetics, said.

"It's rewarding to know you did something for someone, and you probably brightened their day."

Hunter, senior in speech, said the lab project is beneficial for both the residents and the students.

"It's good for them, definitely," she said. "It makes you humble."

Maggie Grusznis, sophomore in human ecology and mass communications, said visiting with residents at St.

Joseph was a good class project because it confirmed a lot of what they were learning in class.

She visited with St. Joseph resident Lucretia Bitterman, who told her about living in Chicago. Bitterman said

she didn't really like being at St. Joseph, but she knew she had to be.

"I never thought I'd be all alone like this," she said.

Bitterman said she had a niece and nephew who visited sometimes, but that was it.

Grusznis said she thought Bitterman and the other residents really enjoyed the new visitors.

"I think it brightened up their day," she said. "It made the day a little different for them."

"I think it brightened up their day. It made the day a little different for them."

— Maggie Grusznis, sophomore in human ecology and mass communications

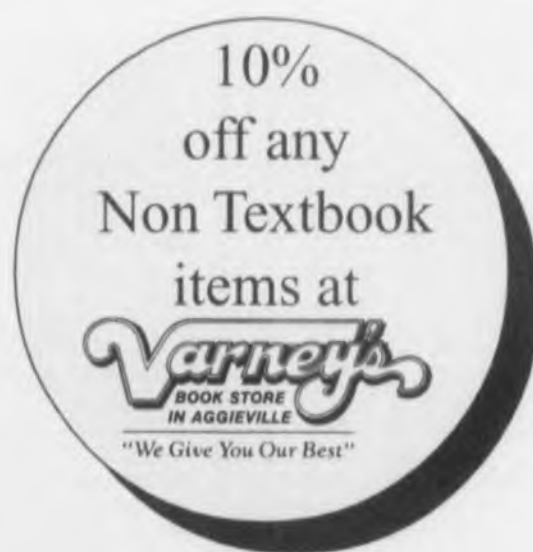
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4

OPINION

THURSDAY, MAY 4, 2000

OPINION EDITOR: JOSEPH HURLA
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu

OUR view

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Teachers should follow dead-week policy

Someone needs to kill dead week.

The one week of school students are supposed to have for themselves, to prepare for finals, graduation, jobs, internships or just to have a break from school is referred to as dead week. Tests and assignments are supposed to be nonexistent.

This is not always the case. Some teachers schedule quizzes, exams or tests for the week. Many more set deadlines during the week.

Both are counterintuitive actions.

After a hectic semester of school work, students often are hit with the realization summer is almost upon them. Dead week is supposed to provide them an opportunity to complete many of the tasks they have neglected all semester for the sake of school work.

For many, it fails to do so. Rather than spending their time preparing for the not-so-distant future, students spend the week completing

assignments that have been on the syllabus since January but they only recently received the information or knowledge to complete.

Although the university frowns on the administration of tests during dead week, having assignments due during that time period is acceptable.

To aid students' educational advancement and career opportunities, the university should consider changing this stance.

Assignments should not be made

due during dead week. This time should be reserved for students.

Dead week is students' final chance before the semester culminates in finals. In addition, it is their last chance to secure summer employment, housing or other details.

K-State should heed student needs and put dead week out of our misery.

► OUR VIEW an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.



The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds.

Hey, Richard Smith, did you doubt Michael Vick of Virginia Tech, too, or was he just a fluke of nature?

I hope not every liberal has the same opinion as David Levin — or this country's going to hell.

The Collegian is filled with a bunch of morons.

Attendance at the Marvelous 3 concert was pathetic. UPC did its job to get them here. Now, why don't K-State students support campus events?

Capri pants: a good example of someone who didn't measure twice.

Jeff: If you want to reach out and touch someone next semester, just call the Forum. You know how that goes.

When they don't turn on the A.C., it means, "Don't come back and live here next year."

K-State needs diversity. Jeff Elliott was diverse for 14 weeks. Thank you, Jeff.

Hi, this is Jeremietrus Fushnickens. He's been trying to force his opinions on me for a long time.

I may not have solved the parking problem, but I did put 400 miles on my bicycle this year.

That column in the Collegian today was awful about Colbert Hills. It is ridiculous to think that golf course was built for college kids when it was designed by Jim Colbert. It was built for the Kansas State golf team, and it is one of the top facilities in the country.

There's two things the world can do without: chastity belts and capri pants.

Does anybody have a kegorator for sale?

It's a bird. It's a plane. No, wait. It's a junebug.

Was school so boring on Tuesday that we had to have a turtle on the front page of Wednesday's Collegian?

THANK YOU

Graduating columnist expresses gratitude to those who helped

'Tis the end of the year, and my heart is overflowing with thanks.

So, some of the many people I care about — in condensed form — I want to say thank you to:



Professors

You spent many hours pouring over not only your research but also your lesson plans. You taught us some valuable lessons about the world around us.

Bike police

You worked so hard at keeping our sidewalks safe. We feel better because of you.

Financial aid

The only reason I am here is because you give me money. Without you, I would be saying something like, "Welcome to (insert burger joint), may I take your order?"

Lafene Health Center

Thanks for making me healthy.

K-State Student Union administration

Because of your care, we have been able to keep the Union open to the public while it is turned into a mall.

Campus Fourum

You make it possible for people to say what they want without having to be held accountable. Thanks for letting us pass the buck.

President Jon Wefald

Thank you for creating an instant rivalry with the entire state of Texas instead of waiting for Student Governing Association to declare them our rivals.

Dean of Student Life

Pat Bosco

Thanks for increasing the student enrollment rate and making it possible for my unmarried friends to get

decent dates.

Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex

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Pepsi Cola

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Parking Services

Thanks for encouraging us to wake up earlier, even if it is to fill our time looking for an elusive spot.

K-State football

Thanks for all the great times you gave us on Saturdays. After Spring Game, we know we have much to look forward to next year.

Students

Thanks for making class fun and interesting. Without all of you, I would have to answer all the questions.

City of Manhattan

You didn't complain at all when your streets filled to capacity — except for those with a roundabout in the center.

KSU Alumni Association

Thanks for raising funds to give some of us scholarships and for giving us great fans on the other side of the stadium.

Olga Firsova

Thanks for making us proud by going to the WNBA. It's nice to see our basketball team successful.

Finally, a big thanks to my friends and family. You have been an everlasting support in my life. You truly are the greatest.

Alicia Goheen is a senior in public relations. You can e-mail her at aah4721@ksu.edu.



KELLIE FARRELL/COLLEGIAN

Great truth can be found in books

I had an epiphany last weekend. I love having epiphanies. I love the feeling of sudden insight into the essential meaning of some truth or aspect of reality.

It is like an orgasm of the mind.

Mind you, it is not as good as a real orgasm, but it definitely is better than chocolate.

This epiphany occurred while I was in the act of one of my three regular recreational activities: reading. That is one of the reasons I enjoy reading so much; it is very conducive to epiphanies, and since I broke up with my last girlfriend, a mental orgasm is better than no orgasm at all.

This is not to say I don't have epiphanies during times spent doing my other two regular recreational activities: drinking beer and shooting pool while drinking beer, but the epiphanies don't come as often.

Moreover, drinking beer and shooting pool while drinking beer is not conducive to remembering epiphanies after they occur.

In this aspect, having a drunken epiphany is better than having drunken sex — at least you don't wake up next to some stranger. It's usually not until I go out again to drink more beer or shoot more pool while drinking beer that I even remember that I had an epiphany in the first place. I'll be approached by an acquaintance who will ask if I wrote that column on that great idea I had the last time I was out drinking, to which I'll respond, "Which great idea was that?" only to

concur that neither of us remember what the great idea was in the first place.

Sometimes, while I'm out drinking beer and/or shooting pool and having epiphanies, I remember I always carry a pen.



VIEWPOINT

DAVID LEVIN

I jot down my intuitive perceptions, only to find them the next time I'm at the laundromat checking my pockets. It is then I realize my beer-drinking epiphanies not only are unintuitive and unperceptive, but also

incoherent.

I'll pull out a napkin or beer coaster with such scribbles as, "It's the brick and mortar that makes the wheels swim," with lots of stars around, arrows pointing at, and the words "IMPORTANT IDEA" written above it.

This sober epiphany I had last weekend came to me while reading John Steinbeck's "Sweet Thursday," which is the sequel to one of my all-time favorite books, "Cannery Row." The main character of these books is the community of people that lives on Cannery Row, the location in Monterey, Calif., where all the fish canneries are.

Except for Doc, a naturalist who collects stray cats and ocean organisms to sell to various schools across the nation for biology classes, most of the stories' characters are vagrants and drunks, whores and thieves, swindlers and con artists — people living on the margins of society.

Yet these characters will have it no

other way, and for the most part, are content with their lives. Though these characters are not the most virtuous, they all are portrayed by Steinbeck in detached beauty.

At first, I thought the narratives were like an episode of Seinfeld; stories about nothing except life itself, but unlike Seinfeld, Steinbeck's characters aren't ugly and they all care for and love each other.

But it was when I was halfway through "Sweet Thursday" that I realized the stories really are about the fact that goodness and happiness only can occur within the ties all humans share. I had long known one cannot behave immorally if there's no one about.

Evil cannot exist on an island with one person. It never occurred to me that goodness also cannot occur in isolation.

Many people have said to me that while they love individuals, they hate humanity. But I'm the opposite. There might exist a few individuals who crap up the world for the rest of us, but humanity as a whole is beautiful, for out of humanity comes appreciation, and from appreciation comes love, and there's nothing more important than love.

That's about what Steinbeck wrote so eloquently, and why he was such an important writer.

It's interesting how great truths are often found in the works of great fiction.

David Levin is a graduate student in entomology. You can e-mail him at bugs@ksu.edu.

READERS write

Political science students, graduates show gratitude to department head

Editor,

As we approach the closing of another academic year at K-State, we reflect upon those who have had a great effect on our lives.

For each of us, there are many who come to mind, but there is one person we all would like to thank, Dale Herspring.

Herspring is the head of the Department of Political Science, but he goes beyond this role to help students. Herspring will bend over backwards to help any student who asks for assistance. Many of us could not have competed in or won national scholarships and fellowships with out the continuous assistance of Herspring.

He is generous with his time in helping students complete scholarship and college applications, even during his free time over holidays. Some of us have spent winter break working on applications, and others have spent spring break working on essays with him. He has been there for all of us on more than one occasion.

During these times, he often reads the same applications and essays several times a week just to assure us we had written our best. He has even brought applications home to brainstorm possible interview questions that would help us better prepare.

Herspring is known for his ability to grill potential candidates for various interviews and applications. These were perhaps the times when we learned the most about our interests, our career goals and ourselves.

Some of us won scholarships or places in top graduate schools and some of us did not. But Herspring did not care if we won or lost, because he knew we had potential and he cares about us as individuals, not as achievements.

Whether we won or not, we all received recognition for our efforts — yet his endless hours of help often have gone unnoticed.

Herspring is not just a mentor but also a friend. He

takes a personal interest in our lives. He has supported us through life's disappointments and successes. He always offers a listening ear, advice and help any way he can.

Furthermore, he continues to help us once we leave K-State. He keeps in contact as an adviser and helps us continue toward success with fellowships, internships, jobs and acceptance into prestigious graduate schools. He keeps in contact as a friend who is concerned with our families, everyday life and us.

Many of us do not call Manhattan home, but he makes us feel like it is a home where we are always welcome.

We, the undersigned, would like to recognize Herspring for his undying commitment and thank him for his continuous support. For us and many others, he has gone above and beyond the call of a department head to help with the development of future leaders who have and will continue to make K-State and the state of Kansas proud.

Thank you, Dr. Herspring.

—Victoria Choi
class of 1996

Former Fulbright and Truman Scholar

—Bulent Ciftlik

graduate

student in political science

—Stacy Meredith

senior in

geography

—Shantia Moore

class of 1997

Former Fulbright and Truman Scholar

—Laine Rundus

graduate

student in political science

—Keen Umbehr

sophomore

in political science

—Melissa Vopat

junior in

political science

Diversity Dialogue addresses questions regarding feminism

By TAMARA MANN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Addressing and defining feminism was the central focus of the Diversity Dialogue on Wednesday.

LaFayette Childs II, sophomore in environmental design, posed questions to those attending about the definition of woman and feminism.

Childs said he originally thought feminism meant that women thought they were better than him. He said after getting older he realized it's not that they were saying they were better, but rather they were saying, "I am equal."

Women want to receive the same respect as anyone else, not be shoved down, he said.

Latasha Reed, Diversity Dialogue facilitator and sophomore in biology, voiced her opinion about the different terms being discussed.

"In my opinion, being a woman is just being who you are — being a

person," Reed said. "A concrete definition of feminism to me would be simply viewing women as equal members of society who are just as valuable as the next."

"Feminists are just individuals taking steps in the right track to educate others to understand what feminism is. Often they receive a lot of opposition because things sometimes go against societal norms."

Angie Turner, sophomore in biology and participant in the dialogue, said she didn't realize feminism was an issue until recently.

"Feminism has never even crossed my mind before. Part of the reason may be because I haven't ran into that wall yet or ever been shut down by it before," Turner said.

Turner said since she has realized feminism is an issue, she has noticed it is addressed in movies and in daily life more often.

"I recently saw 'Erin Brockovich,' with actress Julia

Roberts," Turner said. "It's a great movie that addresses feminism. It portrays a poor, somewhat provocative woman who succeeds in the business world, while the male stays home with the kids."

Gender equity also was an issue touched upon at the dialogue.

Candi Pitts, academic counselor at the Academic Assistance Center and former kindergarten teacher, said gender equity issues begin at an early age.

"I used to teach kindergarten, and when I'd asked my students to tell me what was important, you could already see some of the gender equity issues forming," she said. "Little girls at this age already thought some of the most important things were to be pretty, liked and et cetera."

"We need to start focusing on lifting everyone's self esteem because that's something no one can take away from you."



EVAN SEMON/COLLEGIAN

LaFayette Childs II, sophomore in environmental design, posed questions to those attending concerning the definition of a woman and feminism. He said he realized it's not that women say they are better, but rather that they wish to be viewed as equal.

Fort Riley artillery practice raises questions from local residents

By CHRISTIE VANOVER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Fort Riley rolls out its heavy artillery, its surrounding communities feel the effects.

Doug Eckstrom, who has lived in the Manhattan area for nearly 15 years, said there are times when the noise from Fort Riley training exercises is annoying, but he said the training is a necessary evil.

"Everybody always has to find something to complain about," Eckstrom, senior in architectural engineering, said. "We're talking about national defense. It has to be located somewhere," he said. "It just happens to be our next door neighbor."

Maj. Michael Miller, chief of training, said Fort Riley is equipped with two deployable brigade combat teams that consist of infantry, armor, artillery, engi-

neer and air defense soldiers.

"We want the soldiers to be prepared for combat," Miller said. "For them to be able to do their job to protect the nation, they've got to train with the weapons they would use in combat."

The weapons that generate the most noise typically are Bradleys and tanks, but demolitions carried out by the engineers have an effect as well, he said.

"There are restrictions on the amount of explosives that we can use," Miller said, "and they are related to the amount of noise that goes off post."

Besides the force created by the weapons, other aspects play a factor in the amount of noise that reaches Manhattan and surrounding cities.

"People, especially in Keats and Manhattan, live in what's called an acoustic valley, and

Military personnel say training is necessary part of national defense

depending on the weather and climatic conditions, sometimes that, in effect, amplifies the noise," said Scott Price, community relations officer at Fort Riley.

In addition to other responsibilities, Price has the task of handling noise complaints for the installation.

"My job is basically to explain to people what's going on, why we're firing, what the consequences are if we don't and when it's going to stop," he said.

Price said he deals with a variety of people.

Some just want it on record that their windows were shaking in case of damage and others who

respond with profanity.

For the people reporting damage, Price said he immediately forwards the complaint to Fort Riley's Staff Judge Advocate Claims Department.

"They conduct an investigation, and in my experience if there is damage caused by vibrations, in the past, they have, in effect, settled claims," he said.

Steve Jankord, Manhattan Area Builders Association president and owner of Jankord Construction, has been building and remodeling homes in the area for 15 years and said settling is natural with any type of construction.

"I'm living in a 30-year-old

house, and I have to go through and straighten pictures and adjust stuff on my shelves," he said. "It's just part of living near a military installation. You can't ask them to stop training," he said.

Fort Riley does make an effort to minimize the amount of noise and vibration caused by live-fire training by using simulators, Miller said.

Soldiers do everything in simulation beforehand to make sure that they're proficient, so when they actually go to the range, it minimizes the time that they're out there, Miller said.

Another complaint frequently received is the time of day that the abrupt booms occur.

"One of the greatest advantages that we have over most of our opponents in the world is our night-vision capability," Miller said.

"Our night-vision technology gives us an advantage over the enemy, so you want to train to use that technology, and the only way to do that is at night."

Despite the series of booms that sometimes last hours, Fort Riley has a post-imposed policy preventing tanks from firing from midnight Saturday to noon Sunday. It abates the noise a little bit on weekends and for Sunday morning service, Miller said.

The policy, however, only applies to active duty units. Therefore, when the Kansas National Guard uses Fort Riley's ranges to train on weekends, they might shoot during those times.

"One thing people need to remember is Fort Riley has been here since 1852 and when cannons fire and flares go up in the night, that's really the sound and dynamics of freedom," Price said.

Don't forget to check out the last Collegian of the semester on Friday.

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SPORTS

THURSDAY, MAY 4, 2000

SPORTS EDITOR: NICK BRATKOVIC
532-0732 ■ sports@spub.ksu.edu

Cats SHOCK Shockers

K-State offense unloads on Wichita State, 18-6

By MIKE VIETTI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

WICHITA — The loudest cries came from the home-team Wichita State baseball fans in the fifth inning Wednesday night when Wildcats' center fielder Joey Ammirato flied out to right field.

The reason? Ammirato was the first out in the fifth inning as well as the ninth batter of the inning — a scenario that was frequent for the Cats in their 18-6 victory over the Shockers.

K-State (18-27) ended a seven-game losing streak to Wichita State (32-16) that dates back to May 1997 by not wasting opportunities to score, something the Cats did in Tuesday's 7-2 loss to the Shockers.

"The kids were ready to play," head coach Mike Clark said.

"I got on 'em after the game yesterday after the way everything finished. I really challenged them."

K-State responded with its largest offensive output since beating Howard 24-4 in mid-April. Fueled by seven walks and seven K-State batters being hit by pitch-

"We were a lot more patient today and really did a nice job. We got rewarded for it."

Mike Clark
head baseball coach

es, including a school-record four in the fifth inning, the Wildcats were able to capitalize on Shocker mistakes — only 12 of the Cats' 18 runs were earned.

The Wildcats also received a stellar performance from junior pitcher Scott Tallman (1-2), who was making just his third start of the season.

The southpaw had a one-hitter through five innings before finally cracking and allowing three runs in the sixth and seventh innings.

The Wildcats got on the board early and often, scoring two in the first inning when junior first base-

man Mark English slammed his ninth home run of the season into the left field seats.

K-State added one run in the third before opening the game in the fourth by scoring seven runs.

Senior second baseman Chad Tabor led the way, with a three-run blast over for his second home run of the year.

The Cats improved in the fifth, scoring eight runs, while sending 13 men to the plate.

Only four of those batters actually got hits, with the rest either being hit by a pitch, walking or recording an out.

For the evening, K-State pounded out 12 hits, led by freshman designated hitter Pat Maloney, junior catcher Nick Scelfo and Tabor, who had two hits apiece. Tabor led the way with five RBI, while Maloney, English and junior shortstop J.D. Loudabarger each knocked in three runs.

For Clark, the Cats' success at the plate all comes down to one thing.

"We were a lot more patient today and really did a nice job," Clark said. "We got rewarded for it."



K-State's Chad Tabor meets teammates J.D. Loudabarger and Pat Maloney in the fourth inning after hitting a three-run home run. The Wildcats routed the Wichita State Shockers 18-6 on Wednesday in Wichita.

MIKE SHEPHERD/COLLEGIAN

Player finds success in hometown play

By DEREK BOSS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

WICHITA — K-State's 18-6 win over Wichita State University was more than a just victory for a struggling Wildcat program for second baseman Chad Tabor.

It was the Wichita native's final

collegiate return to his hometown and his first win over the Shockers at Eck Stadium in his four-year K-State playing career.

"It was really nice to come in, especially being the last time I'll ever play in Wichita and getting a win like this," Tabor said, "and to have the game I did, it felt really

good."

That game included a 2-for-4 performance from the plate, with two runs scored and five RBI, breaking his career record of four RBI against Oklahoma State in 1998.

■ See BASEBALL on PAGE 7

Teachers, students play ball

By JEFF CALDWELL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The NCAA basketball season might be over, but basketball in the college ranks continues.

At least, for a group of K-State professors, retired and active, and other Manhattan residents who gather every weekday during their lunch hours in Ahearn Field House to do what they love — play basketball.

Each day, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., about 30 men, including Manhattan City Commissioner Bruce Sneed, gather at the basketball courts in Ahearn and play a number of full-court pick-up games on three courts. The players range in age from late 20s and early 30s to retired professors in their 70s.

Among those who play in the games and are active professors at K-State is Larry Rodgers, head of the Department of English. Not as experienced in these games as many other participants, Rodgers said he has played for about 10 years. He emphasized the good nature of the games and said that winning wasn't always a top priority.

"It would be tough to find five guys who would play defense," Rodgers said.

The lunch-hour games are structured so the level of play can be consistent. One way this is done is by making the defense responsible for calling fouls during the game.

"By the defense calling the fouls, we eliminate the fighting and bickering, plus we get to stay on the floor and play longer," Ron Lackey, player and Manhattan resident, said.

Lackey said many of the men who play, even though they are older, still "have game."

During the preparation for the games, some players set the good-natured tone by "trash-talking" their fellow players. Lynn Rundle, Manhattan resident, proclaimed himself to be a member of the "All-Trash-Talking Team."

"I can talk trash with the best of them," he said.

Once the games begin, however, the competitive side of each player starts to show up. Players participate in antics off-the-court like yelling, both at themselves and others, during the full-court action.

Even though the level of intensity does pick up during play, the players are playing for their enjoyment, as exemplified by Rodgers, who cited illegal hustle for the reason his opponents scored.

As the games progress, the intensity that had been evident throughout picks up toward the end.

The seemingly playful nature of some players was transformed into a sense of competitiveness that is evidence they still have a hunger

■ See GAME on PAGE 7

Jesse Bauman, freshman in mechanical engineering and novice rower, is faster on the rowing machines than any other rower on the team at this time. Unfortunately for K-State, Bauman and his talent might be better served at another university such as California or Brown University, his varsity coach said.

EVAN SEMON/
COLLEGIAN



OLYMPIC hopeful

K-State novice rower aspires to break in to national, world competitions

By MICHAEL NOLL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Only nine months ago, freshman Jesse Bauman was just another student at K-State — and then he joined the men's rowing team.

Now, elite rowing universities soon will be knocking on his door, and even dreams of the Olympics are beginning to appear in his horizon.

Needless to say, Bauman, a native of Quinter, Kan., has changed his plans somewhat from when he first arrived in Manhattan last fall.

"Up until two months ago, I never thought of transferring. I planned to get an internship," Bauman said. "Now, people tell me that I can make the Olympics if I work hard enough."

"Five or six months ago, if you'd told me that I'd have a shot at the Olympics in four years, I would have been like, 'no way.'"

These grand rowing plans stem from his prodigious talent and 6-foot-4-inch, 205 pound frame. Bauman, a novice rower, is faster on the rowing machines than any other rower on the team, varsity rowers included.

"Jesse probably has the highest potential to be successful at the next level that we've ever had in our program," Varsity Coach Seji Ikeda said. "Jesse is by far the strongest person that we have ever had on our rowing team, and with a careful investment in him, we can transfer that power to boat speed."

Bauman's potential is not only due to his size and strength, though, Ikeda said.

"It's his personality," Ikeda said. "He's

very humble, a very great guy to get to know. All the rowers enjoy having him around. He's a team player, and that's the strongest quality that's going to help him to achieve his goals."

Unfortunately for K-State, Bauman and his talent might be served better at a university such as California or Brown University, Ikeda said.

"Jesse's talents, we would definitely like to have out here in this program, but probably it is in his best interest to go to a program with a better rowing program," Ikeda said.

From there, Bauman could be on to even bigger and better places. He already has tried to try out for the team, but narrowly missed the opportunity, Bauman said.

"I missed an ID camp. That's when you go row, get identified and get your name out," Bauman said. "But the standard to get in was higher than usual since it was an Olympic year, and I missed it by seven seconds. From the camp, they chose the Olympic athletes. So, I'm close."

"I have high hopes. I want to make it on the national team next summer."

As close as Bauman is to breaking onto the national rowing scene, his decision to even give rowing a try last fall was due mostly to circumstance, Bauman said.

"One of my uncles knows a girl on the rowing team," Bauman said. "I had thought about walking on for the football team and joined the rowing team to keep in shape."

A three-sport athlete in high school, Bauman had the physical potential to do well in rowing, but his success still came as a surprise, he said.

"When I first did my first test on the rowing machines, the coach told me about it, and I was like, 'no way,'" Bauman said.

Success aside, however, rowing has been an overall great experience, Bauman said.

"I loved it. The guys are a lot of fun," Bauman said. "It's not as serious as football,

but it keeps you in shape. If a guy has endurance, he should try it out."

It is something that Bauman said he is glad he did.

"If I wouldn't have tried out, I wouldn't have found out I had a talent for it," Bauman said. "You never know until you try."

Rowing Results

The men's rowing team wrapped up its season last weekend at The Great Plains Rowing Championships at Lake Shawnee in Topeka. Both the varsity and novice teams had good performances at the regatta. The results were as follows:

- Men's Novice Four-400 meters
1st: K-State "A" (1:15.3) 2nd: Colorado "A" (1:15.9)
- Men's Novice Four-2000 meters
1st: K-State (6:51.4) 2nd: Colorado (7:01.5)
- Men's Open Varsity Four-2000 meters
1st: Colorado (6:52.1) 2nd: K-State (6:57.7)
- Men's Open Varsity Eight-400 meters
1st: K-State (1:11.1) 2nd: Creighton (1:11.7)
- Men's Open Varsity Eight-2000meters
1st: Colorado (6:34.6) 2nd: K-State (6:44.6)



CHELSEA SCHMIDT/COLLEGIAN

FILE PHOTO BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/COLLEGIAN

GAME

■ continued from page 6

for victory.

However, amid all of the hustle and intensity late in the games, it is easy to tell, through all the pats on the back and shouts of encouragement, that there is a fellowship among the players that will keep them coming back to play every day.

"It's a really great time," Rodgers said. "I have been every day this week — it's a blast."

BASEBALL

■ continued from page 6

Tabor knocked in three of those runs against Wichita State on one hit alone. With runners at first and third in the top of the fourth inning, he hit a three-run home run just clearing the fence in left-center field, knocking in junior J.D. Loudabarger and freshman Pat Maloney.

The homer was the second of the season for Tabor and just the 10th of his career.

"I was looking for a fastball and just a place I could drive it," Tabor said.

"I was up with two outs with the bases loaded the inning before, and I grounded out to the third baseman."

"I was just looking for something to drive into the outfield. It got up a little bit, and with the wind and everything, it kind of helped out a little bit and it got out of here. It was kind of nice."

However, Tabor was quick to acknowledge the caliber of Wichita State.

"It's real exciting (for me)," Tabor said. "Wichita State is a quality team and a quality program. They're contending every year."

Tabor's performance against the Shockers on the road was a nice turnaround for the senior, after an uneventful 0-for-12 hitting slump in April's series against Missouri.

"He was focused," K-State head coach Mike Clark. "He came off the Missouri series and went into the cage on Monday and hit for an hour."

"He hit for tough luck yesterday — he did get a couple of hits — but then did a great job today. Chad's a gamer. He's a great kid, and we've been real fortunate to have him for four years."

Tabor agreed that Monday's workout paid off for him in his performance against the Shockers.

"I struggled greatly against Missouri, and it was real discouraging for me. But I went in, worked on it and got some things figured out," Tabor said.

"I'm really excited to have a game like this."

Lutheran Campus Ministry sponsors hate-crimes vigil tonight in Union

By JENN DAVOREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's Lutheran Campus Ministry — ELCA — would like to offer students an original opportunity during today's National Day of Prayer.

Mel White, reverend and co-founder of Souforce Inc., will deliver the keynote address and lead participants in the Stop the Hate Vigil at 7 tonight in the Union K, S and U Rooms.

The author of works including his autobiography, "Stranger at the Gate: To Be Gay and Christian in America," White is known for his university addresses on several topics, including the acceptance of homosexuals in religious organizations, said Jayne Thompson, pastor with the Lutheran Campus Ministry.

The vigil is meant to draw together people regardless of faith, race or

sexual orientation in order to halt hate crimes, Thompson said.

"This is our invitation for the university to gather regardless of faith group to stand together and agree we stand against violence," she said.

White's opening address to the crowd will be followed by prayer, song and a litany of remembrance for the people who have fallen victim to hate crimes, Thompson said. A short time for questions also will be included in the vigil.

The end of the vigil will feature a peace walk, with participants making their way from the Union to Nichols Hall for a snack reception.

Following the vigil, Danforth Chapel will be open until 6 a.m. Friday for private prayer, Thompson said.

"It's not organized by any group," she said.

"It's just a silent time for prayer." A prayer and conversation ses-

sion with White also is open to the general public at 3 p.m. today in the Union Flint Hills Room. However, Thompson said those interested should RSVP at 539-4451 or pastorj@ksu.edu due to limited seating.

Amy Wood, chairwoman of Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas Committee and sophomore in family life and community service, said UPC was approached by Lutheran Campus Ministry to raise the money needed to bring White to Manhattan. Eight campus groups are contributing to the vigil.

The Union is preparing for a good turnout for the event, Wood said.

"He's respected among a lot of the clergy in a lot of different religions," she said.

"He's not specific to one religion, so we should get a lot of people that want to hear the principles he believes in."

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Monday, May 8th

Weber Hall 146

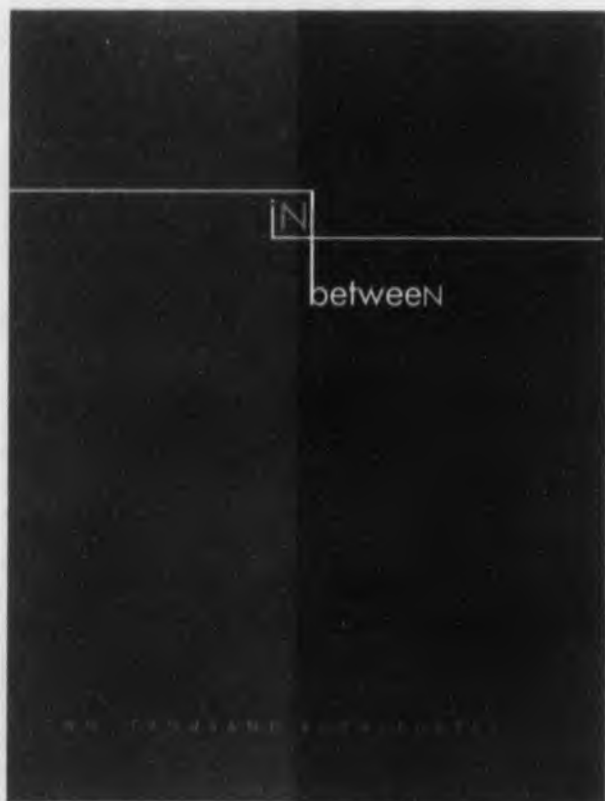


On April 21st, the Kansas State Athletic Department announced the addition of NCAA Women's Varsity Equestrian.

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Representatives at an open informational meeting Monday, May 8th at 7 p.m., in Weber Hall 146.

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Restaurant relocates after 130 years in Brookville

By KRISTEN DYMAK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There's only one item to order at the Brookville Hotel — chicken.

But the chicken comes with mashed potatoes, creamed corn, baking powder biscuits and preserves, relishes, cottage cheese, sweet and sour coleslaw and vanilla ice cream.

Connie Martin, owner of the Brookville Hotel with her husband, Mark, said family-style chicken dinners have been served at the hotel since 1915.

"We pan fry our chicken," Connie Martin said. "Very few restaurants do it now, and most women don't want to do it anymore because it's too messy."

She said the Brookville Hotel, which now is located in Abilene, Kan., originally was built in Brookville, Kan., by the Kansas Pacific Railroad.

"It was a place for the railroad men to stay when they were working," she said.

Gus Magnuson bought the hotel in 1896, but Connie Martin said the chicken dinners didn't start being served until 1915.

"Helen Martin started serving the chicken dinners," she said. "She really made the hotel what it is today."

Mark Martin, a fourth-generation owner of the Brookville Hotel, said it became just a restaurant when his family stopped renting rooms in 1972.

"At the time we stopped renting, rooms were \$6 for a single and \$7 for a double," he said.

The hotel was located in Brookville for 130 years until it closed and moved to Abilene at the beginning of the year.

Today is the first day the Brookville Hotel will be open to the general public since it moved.

dinner info

Dinner is served from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The restaurant is closed Mondays.

Prices:
Adults — \$10.95
Younger than 12 — \$5.95
Younger than 3 — free

Directions: Take Interstate 70 west to Abilene, exit 275. The restaurant is located one block north on Kansas Highway 15, east on Lafayette Street.

Phone Number:
(785) 263-2244

Connie Martin said they moved the hotel to Abilene because it was a tourist community.

"Abilene really fit with what we do," she said.

"It's a very friendly, aggressive-thinking community."

Mark Martin said even though the hotel has changed locations, the new building is very similar to the one in Brookville.

"The building is a replica of the old one," he said.

"We'll also have some of the hotel rooms furnished so people can visit them and see how they were."

Connie Martin said the chicken dinners also have remained the same because they are popular with people, and because they are traditional.

"They like to step back into what grandma did," she said. "They like the idea of what a family should be."

Mark Martin said chicken dinners are very familiar to people. "The tradition has been around

for years and years," he said. "It's universally acceptable to almost everybody."

Because the Brookville Hotel is so new to Abilene, Mark Martin said it's important for people to call and make reservations, especially for the next two or three weeks.

"Our phone has already been ringing off the hook for reservations," he said.

"Mother's Day is already completely sold out."

Connie Martin said they were looking forward to starting the business in a new home.

"Everyone's welcome to visit," she said.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: REED DUNN
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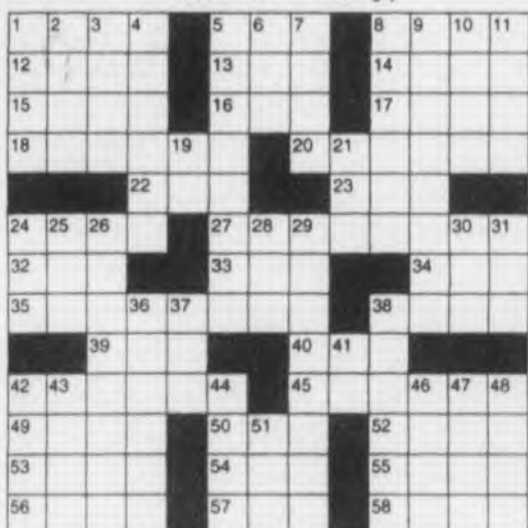
THURSDAY, MAY 4, 2000

9

Cryptoquip & CROSSWORD

presented by:
1219 Moro
Aggieville
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Texas city
 - 5 Cornfield cry
 - 8 "Water-loo" group
 - 12 Percheron's cousin
 - 13 Swiss canton
 - 14 Enlarge
 - 15 Streamlet
 - 16 Rotating part
 - 17 Sharpen
 - 18 California surfers' mecca
 - 20 Set
 - 22 P.E.
 - 23 PC keyboard button
 - 24 Firetruck need
 - 27 Sax range
 - 32 Charged bit
 - 33 Zsa Zsa's sis
 - 34 Vegas opener
 - 35 Bestowed lavishly
 - 38 Pick-pockets
 - 39 Take top honors
 - 40 Mamie's man
- DOWN**
- 2 La Scala
 - 4 Well-dressed
 - 5 Finished the puzzle
 - 49 Curved molding
 - 50 Blonde shade
 - 52 Tarzan's transport
 - 53 Half a Jim Carrey title
 - 54 "Color of Money" prop
 - 55 Malefic
 - 56 Privation
 - 57 Undeniably
 - 58 Nigerian singer
 - 7 Weakling
 - 8 Shocked
 - 9 Cauliflower kin
 - 10 Off-white
 - 11 Dumbstruck
 - 19 Preposition
 - 21 Mainlander's memento
 - 1 Comfy-cozy
 - 25 Reaction to pyrotechnics
 - 26 Veggie in Chinese cuisine
 - 28 Street abbr.
 - 29 Crudites
 - 30 Entry on baby's schedule
 - 31 Ar-tee link
 - 36 Windshield needs
 - 37 Away from WSW
 - 38 Investigates
 - 41 Ring victory
 - 42 G.I. Joe, e.g.
 - 43 Exchange premium
 - 44 Risque
 - 46 "Zapata"
 - 47 Oklahoma city
 - 48 Take out of context?
 - 51 Seek damages
- Solution time: 28 mins.**
- Yesterday's answer 5-4**



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5-4 CRYPTOQUIP

SIQC YVACQL CQLU GU
Y HYEXZK HXOEGUC
OACSGVXZC: LXS KGAZ
HAUC QU IXZX!

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: YOU CAN BE SURE THAT A SPY WHO WEARS A WIG IS HARBORING A TOP SECRET.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: H equals B

MIXmasters

Mix Masters is a weekly feature on Thursdays profiling local bartenders and their signature drinks. Suggestions for featured bartenders are welcomed by the arts & entertainment editor at arts@spub.ksu.edu.

Name: Mark Hough

Bar: Bobby T's Bar & Deli

General info

Mark Hough, senior in public relations, has been a bartender at Bobby T's Bar & Deli for about three years.



the drink Teela's Tropical Tie-Dye

- 2 parts Bacardi Limon
- 1 part Tropic
- 2 parts pineapple juice
- 1 part orange juice
- 1 part Creme de Almond

Shake all liquor except Creme de Almond. Serve in pint glass and top with Creme de Almond. Garnish with cherry. Mix gin, pineapple juice and Sprite in equal parts or to taste.



LAW OF LAST CHANCE

"I have almost 1,000 IDs from working at this bar. In three nights, I have taken up to 48 licenses and seen six people arrested."

— Gary "Bear" Bennett, Aggieville bouncer for more than 20 years



REED DUNN/COLLEGE

Gary Bennett checks IDs at the door of Rusty's Outback. In his 20 years at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon and the Outback, Bennett has collected between 800 and 1,000 fake IDs. TOP: Bennett, more commonly known as Bear, talks with a doorman at Rusty's Outback. Bear has been a bouncer for more than 20 years at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon and the Outback.

Aggieville bouncer works to keep Rusty's atmosphere safe for patrons

By TARYN FORT

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

He decided to change his ways after the divorce, and he said he felt like meeting people from all walks of life was essential to beginning a new chapter in his life.

So he went to the bar.

Gary Bennett, also known as Bear, has been a bouncer for more than 20 years and works at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon. He began bartending at Aggieville, which now is Longhorn's, and tried to establish a new definition of a doorman.

"This job is exactly what I needed after my divorce," he said. "Most of my friends are married, and their wives did not like the idea of their husbands running around with a single guy, so I tried to find something that would keep me busy and my mind off of what was going on in my life."

He constantly is on the look for trouble in any situation that he faces on the job.

"I have what would be called a real job during the day," he said. "This is more of an outlet for me, and I enjoy the students. Being on the sober side of a bar atmosphere is extremely funny at times and also tends to get out of hand. I am a people watcher, and I find that I am always looking for a troublesome situation. That has

come in quite handy for some of the customers at this bar."

Bear is the head bouncer and is in charge of hiring other doormen for Chance.

"Bear is the one to listen to when it comes to this job," said Rex Larson, senior in political science. "He is the one who I can always count on to give assistance when I am in a situation or even just making sure that an ID is not a fake."

Bear also has become infamous among the droves of people who frequent the bar. He has been working long enough that students and other customers from up to 15 years ago still recognize him.

"My parents live in Ohio, so I fly into the airport in Pennsylvania," he said. "I try to get back once a year or so, and I was walking through that airport with my father about two years ago and suddenly I heard someone yelling 'Bear!' I turned around to have a woman jump on me and giving me hugs. She had been a waitress at Chance in 1982, and she still remembered me. That right there is one of the reasons why I love this job. I love being social with people."

The protection of people is the No. 1 job of a bouncer.

"We try to protect women at this bar," he said. "All customers are important to us, but we realize that some of the women that work here as well as the ones who just come in to

have a good time are more susceptible to trouble than anyone else. We will walk people to their cars, and I have even taken people home before. If someone is obviously in no shape to be going home alone, I try to always make sure that they have a safe way out of here."

Bear's co-workers said he is associated with safety, which makes him successful at his job.

"Some of the waitresses will not even work unless Bear is working," said Cory Asmann, junior in marketing and business. "Their parents meet him and realize that he is here, and then they want their daughters working when he is around. He is also mentor-like to us other bouncers that work here. We follow what he does and we listen."

Bear decides who gets hired as doormen as Chance then trains and evaluates them.

"I am very, very hard about carding customers. Our job is to make this the hardest bar to get into in Manhattan," he said. "I train the other doormen to make this one of the first priorities, and I expect them to uphold it. As far as the hiring goes, I always look for personality first. Friendly and social people are who are going to be the best at this job."

Bear said checking identification is one of the main parts of the job of a doorman, but sometimes violence becomes an issue as well.

"Of course, we have to calm people down from time to time," he said. "I have only been hit once, and getting rough is absolutely the last resort. Dealing with drunk, erratic people is difficult, and that is where intimidation comes in to play. I will not stand for behavior that is physically harmful to another person."

According to the Kansas Alcohol and Beverage Control, Chance has the largest ID collection of any bar in the state of Kansas.

"I have almost 1000 IDs from working at this bar. In three nights I have taken up to 48 licenses and seen six people arrested," Bear said. "If someone questions my take on their ID, I get a police officer to make an ID check, and if by chance I am wrong I might even buy their first drink. I try to teach the employees at this bar what every trick in the book is in regard to the use of fake identification. I have seen probably everything that there is to see."

More than anything, Bear is one friendly and popular face for K-State students.

"I remember him from the entire time I spent at K-State, and nothing makes a person feel good about themselves more than someone who deals with a lot of people on a regular basis to remember your name or face," said Kristi Davis, graduate in art history. "He truly is a part of this town and the university life of K-State."

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BY RANDY REGIER



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terior, three-bedroom, two
bath, washer/ dryer, 515
Vattier, \$705/ month plus
utilities. No smoking or
pets. June 1. 776-4805.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM
with study. \$750/ month.
Available June 1. 537-3286.

ONE-BEDROOM, \$350.
Two-bedroom, three-bed-
room \$600. Or three-bed-
room could be four-bed-
room, \$800 plus utilities.
No smoking, drinking, pets.
539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE,
stove, refrigerator, dish-
washer, 1737 Winne. No
pets. Call (785) 272-6705.

STUDIO and two one-bed-
room apartments for rent.
Call 776-8876.

STUDIO and two-bed-
room, 624 Blumont, \$250
and \$350 plus utilities. No
smoking or pets. August 1.
776-4805.

STUDIO APARTMENTS,
June/ August, \$295, bills
paid. 539-8401.

occupied duplex. Washer,
dryer, utilities included ex-
cept electricity. Rob, 539-
0299. June lease. \$600/
month. No pets.

120

For Rent- Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM
HOUSE. Next to campus.
10 month lease. Two bath-
rooms, dishwasher, park-
ing, free washer/ dryer. No
pets. Available August.
537-7050.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE.
Pets possible, water/ trash
included. Many amenities.
Non-smokers. Call
505-8819 for appointment.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO
bath. Brick duplex. Nearly
new. Central air, dish-
washer. No pets. June
lease. 913 Ratone.
587-7082.

LARGEST THREE-BEDROOM,
1523 Pierre, \$675/ month
plus utilities. No smoking or
pets. August 1, 776-4805.

NEWLY REMODELED in-
terior, three-bedroom, two
bath, washer/ dryer, 515
Vattier, \$705/ month plus
utilities. No smoking or
pets. June 1. 776-4805.

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Available June 1. 537-3286.

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and \$350 plus utilities. No
smoking or pets. August 1.
776-4805.

STUDIO APARTMENTS,
June/ August, \$295, bills
paid. 539-8401.

VERY NICE duplex. Two
and three-bedroom. Five
and six-bedroom house in
good condition. 537-2289.

WELL-KEPT, TWO-BED-
ROOM apartment in owner

Leasing
Now Thru
August

• Cambridge
Square
• Sandstone Apts.
• Osage Apts.

• Fireplaces • Carpets
• Pool • Private Deck
• Laundry Facilities
• Large 2-bedroom
Units

Hurry,
they're going fast!

537-9064

Weekdays
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Showings by
appointment

Call Sara
at 537-7007
for an
appointment.

Office:
2400 Kimball Ave.
at College Ave.
(across from Bramlage)

1 BDRM BOOKED
2 BDRM BOOKED
3 BDRM BOOKED
4 BDRM \$875 \$916 \$916

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGE CLASSIFIEDS

THURSDAY, MAY 4, 2000

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

11



105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

SPECIAL ON Four-bedroom Apartments. New Leases Only. \$150 Security Deposit! Rent due August 1, 2000. Pay Only \$275 per person for our four-bedroom, two bath apartments for the twelve month leases. Individual leases for each bedroom. Fully furnished, washer/dryer, fully equipped kitchen, alarm systems, computer lab, copier and fax availability, fitness center/ rec room, swimming pool, reserved parking, tennis, volleyball and basketball courts. University Commons Apartments. 539-0500.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. walk to campus, ample parking, quiet conditions, furnished or unfurnished, washer/ dryer in each unit. Reasonable rent. 776-3624.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

"A1+" TWO-BEDROOM, spacious with dishwasher, central air heat. Available NOW AND FALL. \$425-\$500. 776-8455.

"FREE MINI-VACATION. LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION" Secure your three-day two-night stay at over 20 exotic locations including Vegas, Branson, Orlando, Cancun, etc. Leasing for fall two, four and five-bedroom duplexes and apartments. Energy efficient, close to campus. Don't miss out! Be the first to move into a brand new four-bedroom two bath duplex for \$1200/ month at 820 Moro. No pets. 776-2102.

1913 ANDERSON, ONE-BEDROOM, available June 1, \$295, no pets, 587-0399.

815 RATONE, One-bedroom (\$400), 617 Kearney, one-bedroom (\$400), two-bedroom (\$500), one-bedroom (\$500), one year August lease. NO PETS. (785)776-8548.

APARTMENTS NEAR CAMPUS. One-four-bedroom starting at \$285/ month. Call Century 21 Knight Real Estate at 565-0138.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Close to campus, nice three-bedroom, washer, dryer, dishwasher, central air. No smokers. no pets. 776-8476.

CHECK OUT rentitmanhattan.com and find your next home in Manhattan. If you don't find what you're looking for, tell the property owners and managers to put their properties on rentitmanhattan.com

CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Cats allowed. Laundry and storage facilities, water/ trash paid. 701 Allison Avenue, available June 1, \$430/ month. Daytime 776-3530, evenings 537-6216.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Three-bedroom available June. No pets. Call Shirley, 539-4568, 776-4834.

LANDLORDS WHO CARE. Brand new four and five-bedroom duplexes. Largest in town. Off-street parking. All new appliances included. Two bathrooms, living rooms, and decks. Lawn care and trash paid. No pets. One-year lease, available August 15. \$1,400/ month, \$1,400 deposit. 537-4682 or 532-8323 ask for Ron.

LEE CREST APARTMENTS. One-bedroom apartments one block from campus. Water/ trash paid. Available June 1st. 539-7961. After 5p.m. and weekends 539-4824.

LET US HELP you find a place to live. We may have what you need. No dogs. Leave message, 537-8389.

NICE, OLD-STYLE THREE-BEDROOM apartment with wooden floors in all bedrooms and new carpet. Located between post office and Juliette. 539-4440.

NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom houses and apartments for June 1 and August 1. **GREAT VARIETY!** Alliance, 539-HELP (4357).

ONE AND TWO-BEDROOM apartments next to campus. Central air, parking, **FREE WASHER/ DRYER.** Trash paid. No pets. Available August. 537-7050.

ONE AND two-bedroom, two blocks to campus. **CHEAP SUMMER LEASES.** Central air, laundry, pets okay. 776-7230.

ONE BLOCK from campus, **THREE-BEDROOM,** \$810/ month, all utilities paid, August- May lease. 770-8550.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT plus study, one block from campus, water/ trash paid, no pets. \$300/ month. 1114 VATTIER. 539-5729.

ONE-BEDROOM close to campus. **ALL BILLS PAID**

including cable. \$425/ month. 341-4496.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS Save yourself some time and money. Stop here first. 539-2951.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM southern colonial house. Hardwood floors, large windows, balcony. 928 Leavenworth, trash paid. Available June. No smoking. No pets. 539-0590.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment plus study. One block from campus, water/ trash paid. \$540/ month, no pets. 1114 VATTIER. 539-5729.

TWO AND THREE-BEDROOM, close to campus. Central air/ dishwasher, laundry facilities. No pets. 539-0866.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT one block from campus, water/ trash paid. \$420/ month, no pets. 1114 VATTIER. 539-5729.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX perfect distance from campus, washer/ dryer hook-ups, water and trash paid. Large wooded back yard. Call Brenda, 776-3602.

TWO-BEDROOM, GAS/ WATER/ TRASH PAID. Available June 1. \$450/ month. Call 770-9897.

120

For Rent-Houses

919 LEAVENWORTH, spacious four or five-bedroom, off-street parking, washer/ dryer hook-ups. \$1000/ month. June lease. 537-1566.

FOUR AND FIVE-BEDROOM houses. June and August. 770-7230.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. Available 1st of June. **ONE BLOCK WEST OF CAMPUS.** 1938 Huntington. Call 539-6001.

LARGE, SIX-BEDROOM, three bath, washer/ dryer, most utilities paid. June lease, 2029 Shirley Lane, \$275/ person, 776-7724.

130

For Rent-Mobile Homes

1997 MOBILE home, 16x60', **THREE-BEDROOM, TWO BATH,** refrigerator, dishwasher, stove. Best option to buy. 770-3391 or (316) 755-2935.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

1997 MOBILE home, 16x60', **THREE-BEDROOM, TWO BATH** Priced right to sell immediately. 770-3391 or (316) 755-2935.

145

Roommate Wanted

\$219 PLUS UTILITIES. Roommate wanted for summer sublease. Four-bedroom house, two bath, parking, pool, close to rec center. Woodway Complex. Call 395-5404.

\$225 PLUS UTILITIES. Roommate wanted for three-bedroom, two bath, block and a half from campus. Call 539-2361, ext. 202.

CLOSE TO VET SCHOOL. One large bedroom in four-bedroom house, furnished, washer/ dryer, full kitchen. \$225 plus shared utilities. Call Matt 565-0316 or Leo 776-8437.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. One block to campus. Available June. \$250/ month, utilities paid, pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share spacious three-bedroom. One block to KSU and Aggieville. August lease. \$300/ month. **ALL UTILITIES PAID.** Call Steph or Nancy, 776-9026.

MALE ROOMMATE needed, two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, deck, washer/ dryer facilities. \$200/ month. Water/ trash paid. **CLOSE TO CAMPUS.** Ryan 770-9633.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted starting August 1. \$325/ month. **AGGIEVILLE PENTHOUSE** Apartments. Call Jeff. 565-9475.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice four-bedroom, two bath house. One-half block from campus. Washer/ dryer/ central air. \$225 plus utilities. Call Derek. 770-3187.

ROOMMATE WANTED. FEMALE for four-bedroom house with washer/ dryer \$200 a month plus cable/ phone. Call 539-6492 ask for Amy. Available August 1.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share four-bedroom Woodway apartment for fall semester. **\$229/ MONTH** plus one-fourth utilities.

Call 776-4283 or (316)271-2629.

ROOMMATE WANTED: two-bedroom apartment on College Heights. August lease. \$265 plus utilities. Call Michelle, 776-9775.

Seeking **ROOMMATE** for fall and spring semesters. Nice house with **FIVE GUYS** at 2438 Vaughn St. 776-7955.

150

Sublease

AMPLE PARKING, one block to campus, quiet. **STUDIO** apartment available may 15 thru July. \$240. 539-3638.

AWESOME SUBLEASE! One room in two-bedroom apartment. High-speed internet, fully furnished, nice, clean, great complex. Call 587-0649, leave message.

FEMALE SUBLEASER. MAY RENT PAID. May utilities paid, close to pool, can move in Finals Week or any time after. 537-2313.

FEMALE WANTED for summer sublease. Very **NICE TIDY HOUSE** close to campus, fully furnished room with computer, \$150/ month. May rent paid. Please non-smokers call Mariette, 539-5886.

FEMALES NEEDED FOR FURNISHED FOUR-BEDROOM house six blocks from campus. Large living room, kitchen, and upstairs deck. Lease from May 15-August 1. Call 776-8470.

FEMALES OR MALES needed to sublease spacious apartment mid May through August 1. Two blocks from campus and three blocks from Aggieville. 537-3536.

FEMALES needed for summer sublease in very nice house. Washer/ dryer, three bath, two car garage, split bills by five. May rent paid. **RENT NEGOTIABLE.** Ask for Brenda or Ashley 587-0339.

INEXPENSIVE, LARGE, SPACIOUS three-bedroom, two bath, full kitchen, washer/ dryer, bar and large deck. Ask for Dan, 770-9006.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for summer sublease. Two-bedroom, two bath, fully furnished, close to campus. **\$100/ MONTH,** utilities included. Call Abe at 776-3935.

MAY 12- JULY 31. Share fully furnished two-bedroom, two bath, includes washer/ dryer, pool, tennis, etc. \$328 includes premium cable, trash, **NO**

CHARGE FOR MAY. Kellie, 537-2471.

MAY 19- July 31. Two-bedroom at Chase Manhattan, one carport **NO CHARGES** for MAY. Please call Lucas at 776-4550.

MUST SUBLEASE for SUMMER University Commons, furnished, one-four bedroomS available, pool plus extras, 776-4209.

STUDIO APARTMENT. One block from campus. \$300/ month for everything, excluding cable and phone. Call in the evenings, 770-3106.

SUBLEASE FOR JUNE and JULY. One-bedroom across from Union and Nichols Hall. Off-street parking, central air, great location. Call for details. 537-3707.

SUBLEASE NICE ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment **MAY- JULY** close to campus. \$230. Chad, 776-9825 or (816)232-9515.

SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM apartment **JUNE- JULY** or **JUNE- DECEMBER.** \$539 a month. Candlewood area. Access to KSU and Westloop. Fitness room, tennis court, pool, parking. Call 587-0361.

SUMMER SUBLEASE PETS ACCEPTED. Backyard, washer/ dryer. One block from campus. \$550/ month plus utilities. 770-9631.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two bedrooms available in a four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Clean, fully furnished. Available May 13-mid-August. Call 565-9084, ask for Liz or Stephanie.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom, two bath furnished apartment. Washer/ dryer, pool. Only pay June/ July. \$238/ person 537-8854. Available May 13.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Clean **TWO-BEDROOM,** washer/ dryer, water/ trash/ cable paid. Close to campus/ Aggieville. \$200/ person. 770-9647.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two-bedroom, June- July, half block from campus, \$460/ month. 770-8794.

TIGHTEST PAD east side of campus. Three-bedroom duplex. No pets. 1005 Bertrand Apartment A. 587-8287. Available May 18-August 1.

WANTED: FEMALE SUBLEASER. Four-bedroom duplex, dishwasher, central air heat, washer/ dryer. 395-2474.

letter and resume by May 15th to CAUMC, 1609 College Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502.

RGIS INVENTORY Specialist is now hiring. 10- 20 hours per week now, more during summer. \$8/ hour starting wage, advancement potential. Call (888)242-RGIS to preapply. EOE.

SEASONAL WORKERS. Riley County is accepting applications for seasonal workers. Valid driver's license and the ability to lift 70 pounds required. Experience in construction, concrete work, asphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, tree and turf maintenance, roadside mowing, tractor operation, or herbicide spraying desired. 40 hour work week at \$7.09 per hour. Apply at the Riley County/ Counselor/ Personnel Office, 115 N. 4th St., 3rd Floor East, Court House Plaza East Building, Manhattan, KS 66502. Applications accepted until positions are filled. EEOE

STUDENT TO work on rental properties this summer. Work involves lawn care, maintenance, painting and cleaning. Flexible hours. Send resume to Box 7, Collegian.

STUDENTSTO work at the Horticulture/ Forestry Research and Extension Center near Olathe. Basic field work (growing flowers and vegetables). \$6/ hour, 40 hour week. Begin working end of semester. Call 532-6170 or pick up application at HFRR, 2021 Throckmorton Hall.

SUMMER SCHOOL teachers for students in grades 7th through 12th in English, math, science, and social science. June 12-30, 2000. Must be Kansas certified. Send letter of interest to USD 498, Valley Heights High School, 2274 6th Rd., Blue Rapids, KS 66411. (785)363-2508.

WANTED: BABYSITTER/ MOTHER'S helper in my home for four-year-old and one-year-old. Must be available Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Call 587-8767.

WANTED: GALS, guys, couples, families, and children to be models for a photographer in training. You get a free session and 8x10. Call Reflections Photography, 539-1550, for more details.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Construction Manager/ Supervisor for Manhattan Habitat for Humanity housing projects. Must be able to work with and lead volunteer labor on Saturdays. Knowledge of construction processes a must, previous supervision experience and knowledge of local suppliers and Habitat are helpful. Employment opportunities for summer, by year, project (two per year), or by construction phase. Call 537-7545, or send resume or letter of interest to PO Box 864 Manhattan, KS 66505. Equal Opportunity Employer. Deadline for application 5-10-00. salary can be put into scholarship form.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

340

Fundraisers/ Scholarships

LOOKING FOR student group to sponsor for on-campus promotion. Pays \$100/ day. Call Matt Preister (918)671-7355.

405

Wanted to Buy

WANT TO buy a small, dorm-sized refrigerator in good condition. 539-7282.

410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maui and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and air-

port. Open 12- 5p.m. Closed Sundays- Mondays. 539-4684.

FULL VINYL top for older Jeep. 532-1433.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! Camouflage clothing, new G.I. boots, sleeping bags, camping gear, purple camouflage clothing, Carhartt workwear. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. Monday- Friday 9- 5:30, Saturday 9-4. (785)437-2734

SONY RECEIVER, 15-inch speakers, CD player. \$325. Zenith 27-inch color console, \$35. Super single waterbed with storage and heater, \$100 or best offer, 587-9138.

SONY TOWER speakers with subwoofers, center speaker, two surround speakers and built in Sony receiver. \$350 or best offer. JVC 200 disc changer \$200 or best offer. Both only months old, credit cards accepted, Totalmart.com, 539-0991 ask for Matt.

STURDY WOODEN loft for college dorm bed, \$75. Call Casey, 395-3072 or (816)232-9515.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: Complete living room furniture set and stacked washer/ dryer. All good condition. Alyson 770-8186.

450

Pets and Supplies

SPRING HAS sprung baby birds. Cockatiels and Lovebirds, also larger talking Parrots, Eclectus and African Greys. 539-1177.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: two season tickets for the first two K-State football games, Louisiana Tech and Ball State. Call Dave, 770-8527.

500 transportation

510

Automobiles

1985 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Sierra, new steering, \$900 or best offer. 395-5109

1990 MUSTANG, 90K, five-speed, manual, power windows, locks, new tires, muffler, battery, must see. \$3000. 776-5265.

1990 NISSAN Sentra, 74,000 miles, reliable, excellent condition. Air conditioning, two-door, standard shift, rust-free, \$2700. Call 539-6825.

1991 BUICK Skylark, white, V-6, 3.3L, 100K, automatic, air-conditioner, tilt, cruise. Runs great. Great condition. \$3500 or best offer, 770-9841.

1992 JEEP Wrangler, 4.0 Liter, five-speed, 5.5 inch lift, 33 inch tires. Many, many extras. \$8500. 770-9981.

1992 PLYMOUTH Laser. Excellent condition, new tires, great gas mileage. 776-6939.

1995 FORD Escort. Two-door, five-speed, 44K, three year warranty, CD player. \$6000 or best offer. Moving, must sell. (785)784-4039.

530

Motorcycles

1985 HONDA 350R. Excellent condition. \$700 or best offer. Call 770-9547 or 395-3443.

1995 XT 350 Dual Sport 600 miles. One owner \$3150 O.B.O. 537-9657 or 770-2991. Leave message.

530

THERE ARE PLENTY OF FISH IN THE SEA

SO HOOK ONE WITH A PERSONAL ALREADY!

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE
101 Kedzie • 532-6355

Classified RATES

1 DAY
20 words or less
\$7.15
each word over 20 \$2.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less
\$8.40
each word over 20 \$2.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less
\$9.85
each word over 20 \$3.00 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less
\$10.90
each word over 20 \$3.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less
\$11.90
each word over 20 \$4.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PLACE AN AD

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

ALL classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

bulletin board

housing/ real estate

service directory

employment/ opportunities

open market

transportation

travel/ trips

165 Storage Space

AVAILABLE MAY 1st, commercial warehouse 39

SPORT

■ continued from page 1

The women's equestrian team, which will start competition in the fall, will not necessarily only compete with schools in the Big 12 Conference, but with schools in its region as well. Only two other conference schools have women's equestrian. The team will feature both Western and English styles of riding and can have more than 100 women involved in the sport.

Max Urlick, athletic director, said as the sport becomes more well-known, he thinks that it increasingly will gain interest. He also said the partnership with the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry is a benefit to the addition of women's equestrian.

"This is a new experience for the students, the university and everyone involved," Urlick said.

Kent Crane, junior in park resource management, said he thinks

adding women's equestrian will be beneficial to K-State because of the College of Agriculture. He said, however, he did not think the sport would bring many benefits to the entire university.

"I think that being an agricultural school, it will be very beneficial to the variety of sports that we do have," Crane said. "As for the university as a whole, I think it would have been better to add soccer or softball because it would involve more students as well as the conference."

Kelly Gratny, member of the equestrian team and sophomore in microbiology and pre-veterinary, said she was excited when she learned of K-State's latest addition. She said she was surprised the athletic department made the choice that it did, but she is hoping for a successful competitive year.

"This sport will offer a great deal of opportunity to K-State because it involves so many," Gratny said. "It will bring a lot of student involvement and become a great spectator sport."

CHARGES

■ continued from page 1

Monday afternoon," Wilkerson said. "We subpoenaed him at the address he gave the police, and we tried to contact him before the trial. We never got a correspondence back from the subpoena."

FIRE

■ continued from page 1

He said it only takes about two minutes to get from the far end of the park to the north shelter.

The office building probably will be rebuilt, but Wells said the park had to wait on the insurance company to process its claim.

Emily O'Connor, freshman in agriculture education, was awakened at about 3:30 in the morning to an orange glow outside of her window.

Wilkerson said before they can file anything against Edwards, they would have to prove he had made a false allegation. The attorneys would have to sit down together, review the case and discuss what to do.

"We would have to prove that his complaint against Barnett was false," Wilkerson said. "We would have to have at least two separate

written statements from him. We would have to prove that there was some malice on his part. Things aren't always what the accusers say they are to be."

The case was dismissed with prejudice, which means charges cannot be filed again, Wilkerson said.

K-State Sports Information has not released any information regard-

ing Barnett's suspension from the team. He was suspended after the arrest and has not taken part in spring practices.

parked outside the burned-out building.

No one was hurt in the blaze, Wells said.

The cause of the fire still is under investigation and the park's parent company still is assessing the damages, he said.

The park office is scheduled to reopen in the north community center today. The Foremost Brokerage firm, whose offices also were in the burned building, also will move to the community building, Wells said.

A pool outside the office building also will be closed.

PIZZA SHUTTLE
DELIVERS

776-5577

1800 Claflin Road

MONEY

■ continued from page 1

successful in generating funds.

Douthitt also said the amount of practice time for the team will depend on the number of horses acquired.

The number of horses will depend on donations from the community and alumni, and she said team members will get more opportunity to practice with more horses.

"A lot will depend on the number of horses the team has,"

Douthitt said. "We will not be able to practice as much as we like with less horses."

The decision to add a new women's sport was due to becoming compliant with Title IX, a federal law introduced in 1972 that demands equal participation for men and women in sports.

Competition will begin next year with the team competing in Region 2, Zone 7. Texas A & M and Oklahoma State University are the only other universities in the Big 12 Conference that have equestrian teams.

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Low-Power Radio vs. High-Powered Lobbyists

Act now to save America's last chance for local radio.

The National Association of Broadcasters spends over \$5 million a year lobbying and hands out more than \$1,000 a day to federal candidates.

So when it decided to squelch an FCC plan that lets schools, churches, and civic groups serve neighborhoods with low-power FM stations, unsurprisingly, it won the vote in the House.

The *New York Times* called the vote "regrettable." The *Washington Post* said it was "a bad idea." The *Los Angeles Times* rushed to defend the FCC, which "works for the American people, not just powerful Washington lobbyists..."

The broadcast lobbyists want to keep broadcasting in the hands of a few corporations. Which means that all radio, once the most diverse and local of mediums, sounds the same everywhere. They also want to weaken the FCC and win final say on how America's airwaves, a priceless public resource, are allocated in the future. This gives big broadcasters even more power and profits than they had before.



But democracy doesn't mean that the richest, loudest voice wins. Not every time. Not this time.

Low-power radio can still be saved by the Senate. And it will be, if your Senators learn that you've joined thousands of

"Low-power for the public"

Low-power FM stations are 10- or 100-watts (compared to 100,000 watt commercial stations) with a range of a few miles. Only community non-profit groups (churches, schools, and others with an educational purpose in a specific geographic area) will be eligible for licenses. Low cost, low-power FM is the last chance for radio to return to its truly local, community-service roots. The FCC was to begin licensing in May until the NAB tried to overturn the plan in Congress.

The NAB's Deceptive CD

In an attempt to pressure Congress, the National Association of Broadcasters fabricated a compact disk simulating interference it claimed low-power FM stations would cause. The FCC itself has denounced the NAB's simulation as "misleading disinformation." Independent analysis has found the NAB's technical case against low-power radio "invalid."

other Americans to support truly local, non-commercial radio on a human scale.

Mail the coupons below immediately. You can get your Senators' e-mail addresses at lcweb.loc.gov/global/legislative/email.html.

President Clinton
The White House
Washington D.C. 20502

You've opposed any bill that prevents the public from reserving some small part of the airwaves to serve the public good. Senate Bill 2068 - no matter how it's amended - spells the end for truly local, non-commercial radio. Don't let it pass your desk. Please use your veto.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

CITY/STATE/ZIP _____

Senator
U.S. Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

The House voted to weaken the FCC and kill Low-Power Radio. I urge you to defeat S. 2068 when it comes up in the Senate. Do we really want to concentrate all media power in the hands of a few corporations? Democracy will be stronger if these truly local, non-commercial stations go on air.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

CITY/STATE/ZIP _____

Representative
U.S. House of Representatives,
Washington, D.C. 20515

The broadcast lobby rushed their low power radio ban through the House before the thousands of community, religious, labor and educational supporters of noncommercial low power radio could respond. If there is another vote on the low power radio ban (House-Senate conference bill - S. 2068), please vote NO! We can't allow the NAB to kill noncommercial community radio and monopolize the nation's airwaves.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

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Low-power FM radio is supported by: American Library Association / Communications Workers of America (AFL-CIO) / Department for Communication of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America / Federal Communications Commission Local State Government Advisory Committee / Leadership Conference on Civil Rights / League of United Latin American Citizens / Low Power Radio Coalition / Media Access Project / NAACP / National Bar Association / National Council of La Raza / National Council of the Churches of Christ, Communication Commission / National Hispanic Foundation for the Arts / National League of Cities / Rainbow-PUSH Coalition / U.S. Public Interest Research Group / United Church of Christ, Office of Communication, Inc. / United Methodist Church General Board of Global Ministries/ United States Catholic Conference

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Jointly funded by Public Media Center and Media Access Project (www.mediaaccess.org)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

May 5, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 151



Go squirrel crazy

■ pages 3A, 6A and 4B

Computer virus spreads

■ **'ILOVEYOU' e-mail infects systems worldwide, destroys personal files.**

By **BRUCE MEYERSON**
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A software virus that seduced computer users with an e-mail note proclaiming "ILOVEYOU" crippled government and corporate computer networks around the world Thursday and destroyed personal files of music and pictures.

By some estimates, the "love bug" infected tens of millions of computers worldwide, spreading not only by e-mail like last year's Melissa virus, but through instant messaging systems that let people chat on the Internet.

New variations of the virus were already circulating by Thursday evening, including one disguised as a joke with an e-mail attachment reading "Very Funny."

In another malicious twist, the virus was designed to destroy several types of increasingly popular computer files, including those storing pictures, video and music.

Computer security experts, stunned by the rapid spread of the virus, urged computer users to delete any

MORE INFO?
For questions about the virus, visit Computer and Networking Systems at www.ksu.edu/cns/

news director at WCCO-TV in Minneapolis, who deleted the files and suffered no damage. "That's in addition to the 200 I had when I signed on today."

The love bug was activated by opening the "LOVELETTER" attachment. It would commandeer a computer's Internet browser to visit a Web page — which was later shut down by its service provider. At the Web site, the bug would download a program that searched for various types of passwords and sent them to an e-mail account that appeared to be based in the Philippines.

"If this is unleashed on your home computer, I hope you have backups. It is a destructive file. Once it has run, it has done its damage," said Shawn Herman, vulnerability team manager at the CERT Coordination

■ See LOVE on PAGE 10A

13 random users infected in county

By **GINA KOHAKE**
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The worldwide computer virus labeled "ILOVEYOU," carrying the "LOVELETTER" attachment, has infected area computers.

Bill Lansdowne, information systems coordinator for Riley County, said he read on the Internet that the virus originated in Manila, Philippines, and spread around the world, including Riley County, in record time.

"The county was impacted pretty heavily. We had a chance to assess the damage, and we think that one of our servers was touched and more than 13 random users in the county have reported being infected," Lansdowne said.

The virus has moved extremely fast

■ See VIRUS on PAGE 10A

Military open house shows off Fort Riley

■ **Public can visit Marshall Army Air Field for tours, tank battles, night-vision demo.**

By **CHRISTIE VANOVER**
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thunder will be rolling out of Fort Riley in the form of a tank battle Saturday, and the public at large is invited to check out the action.

The post will have its first open house on Marshall Army Air Field this Saturday.

Maj. Art DeGroat, open house project officer, and other key personnel have planned many large-scale activities, including a tank battle, M-16 assault course and night-vision exhibit.

"We will showcase the vast amount of military technologies and capabilities resident at Fort Riley, as well as the support systems that make Fort Riley a healthy, vibrant place to live, work and play," he said.

The day begins at 10 a.m. with parachutists, military aircraft flyovers and a 2,000-soldier parade. At 11 a.m., the displays, hands-on exhibits, demonstrations and battle of the bands begin.

"We have designed the day's activities to be both informative and entertaining," DeGroat said. "Our exhibits will be organized to provide a theme-park-like atmosphere for our guests who are free to tour and recreate in accordance with their own interests and pace."

Recently redeployed from Bosnia, the 1st Battalion will have an interactive night-vision exhibit inside a dark hangar.

With goggles on, people inside the hangar will see a cast of green that enables wearers to see even the smallest details in the once-dark area, allowing visitors to get a new perspective of what the military is capable of seeing at night.

"As they look down the hangar with the naked eye, they won't see anything more than dark images," said 1st Lt. Richard Downs, air defense artillery liaison officer for the 1st Brigade. "When they don the equipment, they'll be able to make out what's down there."

A weapons familiarization station will allow visitors to handle military machine guns and test their skills using lasers and blank ammunition. The Army's laser engagement system shoots a beam through an M-16 rifle, designating a hit or miss.

At 2 p.m., blasts from a force-on-force tank battle will rattle the bleachers.

"One tank platoon and one Bradley platoon, augmented with Air Defense Artillery, engineers and Field Artillery will conduct a deliberate attack with a breach against a defending enemy, replicated by captured vehicles," Downs said.

■ See OPEN HOUSE on PAGE 10A

Athlete arrested Thursday night

By **GINA KOHAKE**
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State football player Turrelle Williams was arrested Thursday morning in Aggieville for disorderly conduct, Sgt. Lynette Woods of the Riley County Police Department said.

Around 2:15 a.m., Williams was arrested by Officer Scott Hagemeyer at the Aggieville Burger King after a verbal fight broke out. No other persons were arrested at the scene, Woods said.

Williams is a junior linebacker for the Wildcats. He was released on a \$500 bond and will have to appear before the city court. Woods was unsure at this time as to when he would make an appearance.

K-State Sports Information had no comment about the situation.



going NUTS



Top: Norman Z. Squirrel, freshman in golf course management, stands alert and ready for the occasional encounter with any ravaging beasts that might come his way.

K. LYNN GLASSCOCK/COLLEGIAN

Bottom: Looking for a snack while hanging onto a small branch in a tree outside of Kedzie Hall proved to be tiresome for this bushy-tailed freshman in fisheries and wildlife biology. Shortly after this jaunt for food, the squirrel settled in for a nice nap.

J. WARD HAYWORTH/COLLEGIAN

Students should look for rental safety

■ **Services available for inspections, lease advice.**

By **JAMIE BARRETT**
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Good location and price might be important things to consider when looking to rent an apartment, but staff at K-State's Office of Consumer and Tenant Affairs hope students also will consider safety of the property.

According to Andrew McDonnell, senior in business management and director of consumer and tenant affairs, there are many things everyone should consider when looking to rent an apartment or house.

"Students don't realize that there are many things to look at before signing a lease such as asking for inspections and making sure you understand the contract thoroughly," McDonnell said.

McDonnell said looking at the

house several times, understanding what the landlord expects and making sure you know about the start-up costs of the utilities will cut back on potential problems.

McDonnell said 99 percent of the problems they deal with in their office are landlord or tenant issues.

"People need to look at the whole picture before they get into a contract, in order to avoid problems with landlords," McDonnell said.

Phil Anderson, instructor of speech communications and rental property owner, said some of the problems he has had with tenants include failure to pay rent on time or complaints of noise and excessive litter.

"I always hope that my tenants will respect the property and return it in the same condition as it was when they moved in," Anderson said, "but there are the occasional problems depending on the person."

Anderson said there are many things landlords must do to fulfill

their part of the tenant/landlord relationship as well.

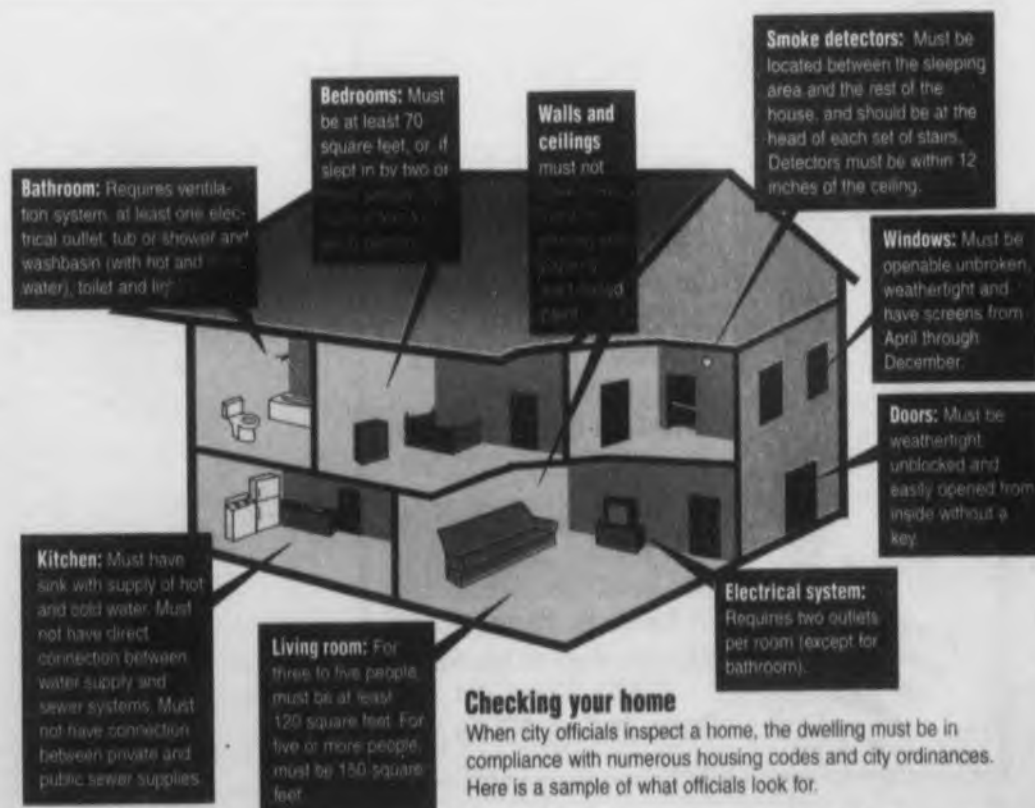
"We have codes we have to live up to like making sure the roof does not leak, having properly vented furnaces, installing pipes correctly and making sure the electricity is wired by a licensed electrician," Anderson said.

McDonnell said many problems after the lease signing stem from the fact that the tenants did not look at the lease thoroughly or investigate the property well enough before moving in.

"Getting everything in writing is crucial," McDonnell said. "Any offers the landlord makes should be in writing."

Anderson said that as a landlord, developing a good relationship with your tenants is obviously important.

"Some tenants I have never wanted to have again, whereas others were gems," Anderson said. "So it just depends on the person."



Source: City of Manhattan Code Inspection Office

KELLY FURNAS/COLLEGIAN

CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The Queer Straight Alliance business meeting will be at 6 p.m. Sunday in Union 206.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet for worship at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Danforth Chapel.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Judy Mahoney at 1 p.m. today in Blumont 106.

POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY *WEDNESDAY, MAY 3*

■ At 5:26 p.m., Juan C. Delgado, 1300 Flint Hills Place, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor.

THURSDAY, MAY 4

■ At 1:06 a.m., Carrie L. Hagen, Hesston, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor.

■ At 1:14 a.m., Angela M. Fritz, Solomon, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of a driver's license.

■ At 3:27 a.m., Andrew A. Garcia, 821 Vattier St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 6:11 a.m., Jimmy L. Mathis, 8610 Hanna Lane, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

Maryland judge to rule on legality of Tripp wire tap

ELLICOTT CITY, Md. — Linda Tripp's wiretapping troubles soon could be eased or even erased by a Maryland judge.

The judge in the case must decide whether to throw out certain evidence — including testimony from the prosecution's star witness, Monica Lewinsky — or dismiss the charges altogether. She also could allow the case to proceed to trial in July as planned.

Circuit Judge Diane Leasure said she expects to rule by this afternoon.

A grand jury indicted Tripp on July 30 on two counts of breaking Maryland wiretap law. Prosecutors allege she illegally recorded a conversation with Lewinsky in 1997 and disclosed the tape's contents to Newsweek magazine a few weeks later.

The tapes, recorded from the living room of Tripp's Columbia, Md., home, triggered Kenneth Starr's investigation into Lewinsky's affair with President Clinton.

Maryland law prohibits the interception of telephone conversations without the consent of both parties.

If convicted, Tripp could face 10 years in prison and a \$20,000 fine. She is the only main figure in the Clinton sex scandal to face criminal charges.

Tripp received a grant of immunity from federal prosecution, but that didn't stop Maryland authorities from bringing a case against her. Maryland prosecutors were forced, however, to gather their own evidence, independent of anything Tripp provided to Starr.

Defense attorneys argued the judge should dismiss the case because it was tainted by evidence from the Starr investigation. Tripp's attorneys say Lewinsky's testimony partially was derived from Tripp's immunized testimony, and that prosecutors made no attempt to shield the Maryland grand jurors from news of the Starr investigation.

Lewinsky testified in December that she independently recalled the date of the crucial telephone conversation Tripp is charged with illegally taping. But Lewinsky told prosecutors in writing in August 1998 that the information came from Tripp's immunized statements

to Starr.

Lewinsky's testimony is considered crucial because she established that Tripp made the tapes without her consent.

Tripp attorney Joseph Murtha said throwing out Lewinsky's testimony would amount to a virtual dismissal of the case.

"If the judge suppresses the testimony of Monica Lewinsky, the state will have to come up with some innovative ways to actually prosecute Linda Tripp," he said Thursday.

Prosecutor Thomas M. McDonough said, "If the judge suppresses significant evidence, that's going to create some problems for us. Certainly it's going to make things more difficult."

—The Associated Press

California student arrested for allegedly killing landlady

SAN FRANCISCO — A 27-year-old college student allegedly told police that he killed his landlady, dismembered her body and discarded the parts throughout the city.

Vadim Mieseges was arrested at a San Francisco-area mall after he tried to hit security guards with a wooden dowel, police said. Later, he "suddenly blurted out" that he had killed the woman with whom he shared an apartment, police Deputy Chief Richard Holder said.

Mieseges, a computer science student at San Francisco State University, was booked for investigation of murder and is now in the San Francisco County jail.

Police said he led investigators to at least three locations, including Golden Gate Park, where a human torso was found Wednesday. Police did not disclose whether other body parts were found.

Forensic tests will determine whether the torso belonged to Ella Wong, 47, from whom Mieseges sublet a room, police said. A family member of Wong's reported her missing April 30.

Mieseges was taken into custody at the mall Monday after security guards said he pulled the dowel from a display, put it in his belt like a sword and later waved it at them, police said.

Mieseges told police he came to the United States in 1996 from his native

Switzerland, where he was institutionalized. He takes prescription medication for attention deficit disorder, according to police reports.

—The Associated Press

CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Bahari at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

CONTACT US

Kellee Miller	Editor in Chief
532-6556	kellee_miller@yahoo.com
Brandi Hertig	Managing Editor
532-6556	brh3834@ksu.edu
Justin Hayworth	Photo Editor
532-5492	jwh7736@ksu.edu
Bryan Scribner	Campus Editor
532-0730	bjs9639@ksu.edu
Danetri Thompson	City & Government Editor
532-0730	danetri@ksu.edu
Jim Calvert	Ad Manager
532-6560	jrc1016@ksu.edu
Molly Brammer	Assistant Ad Manager
532-6560	mmb2779@ksu.edu

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TAKE *note*

April sales. Dreary, cold weather in April kept Americans from getting in the buying mood for T-shirts and garden supplies, dampening sales at many of the nation's biggest chain store for the month.

Many chains reported sales figures that were below expectations, and a number of retailers, including Kmart and Gap, said the disappointing results reported Thursday probably will hurt their first-quarter earnings.

"It was 35 degrees out, and most people weren't thinking about buying spring clothing. That's what is behind the troubles with April," said Kurt Barnard, who runs the consulting firm Barnard's Retail Trend Report.

Analysts were quick to point out that the sluggish sales were mostly weather-related and did not represent a sweeping pullback in consumer spending because of rising interest rates or stock mar-

ket volatility.

Still, many say that a spending slowdown probably will come later this year, because of the Federal Reserve's efforts to cool off the economy.

"Alan Greenspan (Federal Reserve chairman) always gets what he wants, and he wants to see spending slow," said Thomas Tashjian, a retail analyst at Bank of America Securities in San Francisco.

Many merchants expected April to be a blockbuster month. Easter fell three weeks later this year than last, shifting most of the holiday buying into April from March a year ago.

But the eastern half of the country saw cool, wet weather, which affected sales of everything from shorts to patio furniture at Sears, Kmart, Gap, Federated Department Stores and May Department Stores.

The Bank of Tokyo-Mitsubishi retail sales index, which tracks about 80 chains, rose 7.9 percent in April from the same month a year ago, when the index rose 4.2 percent.

Because of the Easter shift, most retailers will combine

their March and April results to get a better reading on their performances. The Bank of Tokyo-Mitsubishi index rose 5 percent for the combined months, versus 7.1 percent a year ago.

—The Associated Press

Cinco de Mayo. Americans will toss tortillas and down shots of tequila today in honor of Cinco de Mayo, partying with a fervor that leaves many Mexicans scratching their heads in wonder.

Cinco de Mayo is a Mexican holiday, but a small one. It marks a May 5, 1862, victory by a small army of Mexican patriots and peasants over stronger French forces, but it's not Mexican Independence Day — a common misconception among Cinco de Mayo partiers in the United States.

In the United States, it's become the Latin version of St. Patrick's Day — largely because makers of beer, chips, salsa and tequila heavily promote it as a reason to party.

—The Associated Press

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Union renovations to be completed this summer

By JENN DAVOREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A construction project that has cost \$9 million to date is reaching an end in the K-State Student Union.

However, the building has not seen the last of project contractors.

Architect Mike Mayo said during a construction planning meeting Thursday that the beginning phase of the Union construction project, renovations to the inside of the building, will be complete by July 15, a full four months ahead of schedule.

"It's one of the most successful large-scale construction projects around," said Abe Fattaey, associate director of facility planning.

Certain sections of the Union, such as the Main and West Ballrooms, Commerce Bank and Forum Hall, are completely finished.

"We've done a good job of beating the extra days," project contractor Greg Stueve said. "We have more time, but we're not really going to need it."

Stueve said additional portions of the Union, such as the coffee shop meant to be placed on the first floor, are in need of only slight adjustments, such as an accent wall that would draw students into the Union Food Court.

The renovations have turned into more of a hassle than workers expected, with unexpected concerns such as piping needing attention, Fattaey said.

"We're not enhancing the interior — we're changing the infrastructure," he said.

"We're really upgrading three decades of construction, trying to bring everything up to today's codes."

Workers also have run into setbacks during the long months of

construction: materials stolen from the work site set the project back two weeks in mechanical areas, Stueve said.

Fattaey, the money manager for the project, said the setbacks have not affected money matters much, with the \$8,966,079 spent on the renovations well within the construction budget.

"We're on budget," he said. "There's no money left over, but we are on budget."

Now that the Union's interior is nearing completion, employees of the Union and McPherson Contractors now can focus on their outdoors project: the Union Plaza, a sort of outdoor student lounge that will cost about \$1 million.

"The plaza won't be completed until November," Union Director Bernard Pitts said. "It's designed to be the feature that introduces you to the Union."

Phase two of the Union project,

Union 411

The north entrance to the K-State Student Union and the south entrances to Seaton Hall will be closed Monday through Aug. 12 due to construction on the Union Plaza. These entrances are expected to open again in time for the fall semester of K-State classes.

the construction of a student activities center, should begin its planning stage after decisions are made by Student Governing Association, Mayo said.



C'MON. LET ME PLAY. J. WARD HAYWORTH/ COLLEGIAN

This furry little fellow, sophomore in pre-professional construction science and management, sits perched atop a branch in a tree outside of Kedzie Hall with people watching.

Flinthills Living Wage Coalition promotes living wage importance to commission

By MAGGIE MARTIN AND
TAMARA MANN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Many residents of Manhattan continue to fight to bring a living-wage ordinance to the community.

In February, the Flinthills Living Wage Coalition submitted its proposal for a living wage to the Manhattan City Commission.

"A living-wage policy is a statement of our civic values," said John Exdell, chair of the Flinthills Living Wage Steering Committee. "It says that in Manhattan, we respect not only the contributions of investors, but also the men and women who do the work."

Establishing a living wage is becoming a popular issue in communities across the nation, he said. The idea behind the issue is that employers who receive tax money should be required to pay their employees enough to support a family.

The ordinances usually cover employees who have city or county service contracts, or receive substan-

tial financial assistance from the city in the form of grants, loans, bond financing, tax abatements or other economic benefits.

The coalition has determined the living wage for a single-parent, two-child family in Manhattan to be \$8.11, including good health insurance. The study that has been used as a basis for the coalition identifies this wage level for a single-headed female household. The wage implies that the family still will benefit from government support, assistance and activities.

"The proposal is very detailed, which could lead to several possible problems," Bruce Snead, city commissioner, said. "Some of the issues are not viable, too restrictive, too prescriptive and too hard to enforce."

At the first level, the proposed draft is constructed to include any business that receives public money collected through taxes. If the business uses the public money, it would be subject to pay the living wage.

Some individuals opposed to the living wage include Manhattan offi-

cials who are concerned about chal-

lenges a living wage and issues beyond the implementation of an hourly wage could propose.

"The regulation of businesses by government increases the fear that implementation of the living wage could stifle economic interest in Manhattan, therefore turning away expansion and business relocation to this area," Ed Klimek, city commissioner, said.

Carol Peak, city commissioner, said some employers they talked with stated the living wage would have a chilling effect on their decision to locate within the Manhattan area.

"Even though some employers stated the living wage would place a

"We believe in the dignity of work. Most capital is earned on the backs of labor."

— Bob Stalder,
business
representative for
local unions

negative outlook on the possibility of locating within the area, we still don't know if this effect would prove true.

"We don't really know if this would discourage economic development. Other communities have reported no economic loss as a result of the implementation of a living wage," Peak said.

Members of the coalition said they think the pro-growth critics have provided no convincing evidence for their predictions, which so far have not proven true in other communities with living-wage ordinances.

Another concern is wage competition between local businesses that do not receive tax money and those that do.

"If the tax-receiving businesses are forced to increase their wages, there is a possibility that other local businesses would have to raise their wages also in order to remain competitive and attract responsible workers," Klimek said.

"I believe the market should dictate wages and choose how to operate their business," he said. "In

Manhattan's situation, it's difficult to attract quality employees. In order to get quality employees you have to pay people a fair amount. It should be up to the business the level they choose to operate on."

The coalition has trouble with this argument, stating that if attracting new businesses will increase the price of wages and pinch existing businesses, this could just as well happen without a living wage policy.

Another point commissioners discussed was the possible elimination of lower-level employment.

"One of the arguments that was touched upon was the possibility of a decrease in the number of jobs for students," Klimek said. "If employers would have to adhere to a living-wage, they might not have the positions they have now because they couldn't afford it."

Klimek said the city also is concerned about the accountability of the program. He said they would have to create some type of department whose primary function would be to keep track of businesses who

pay living wages, and that keeping track of the wages could become cumbersome. The expenses would come out of the city government's accounts.

Peak said she thinks the challenge should be to implement a policy that is narrowly focused.

"Speaking for myself, I support the idea and concept of the living wage, but we need to make it work in this community," Peak said. We need to identify a decent wage for everyone. The challenge is to implement a policy that's narrowly focused, and to avoid a policy that would create a lot of other impacts," Peak said.

Bob Stalder, business representative for local unions, said unions have taken a big interest in the living wage issue.

"We believe in the dignity of work," Stalder said. "Most capital is earned on the backs of labor."

"Our goal is a betterment of working people. If you go out and work 40 hours per week but still have to receive food stamps, it takes away from your dignity," he said.

Summer Collegian: stay updated with us.

PLEASE, BE AWARE OF
THE FOLLOWING LOT CLOSINGS DUE TO THE
PAINT

Schedule

Date	Lot	Description	Rain Date	Date	Lot	Description	
May 22	C1 W	Rec lot West	June 28	June 8	A12	Derby SE	J
May 22	A1	East of Museum	June 28	June 8	A6	Dickens	J
May 22	C3 W	Edwards West side	June 28	June 8	A17W	North of Shellenberger	J
May 22	B11	Bob Dole	June 28	June 8	A16	Across from Weber	J
May 22	G12	Food Stores	June 28	June 8	B7,B8	Davenport	J
May 23	B6 N	Vet. Med North side	June 28				
May 23	C3 E	Edwards East Side	June 28	June 12	E4	Calvin	J
May 23	A1-A	Museum	June 28	June 12	E5	Kedzie	J
May 23	E13	Continuing Education	June 28	June 12	E3	Nichols Circle	J
May 23	B4	Call Hall	June 28	June 12	B1	Weber East	J
May 23	G6	Ackert Loading	June 28	June 12	E9	Elsenhower	J
May 24	A15	Moore Hall	June 29				
May 24	A8	King Hall	June 29	June 13	D3	Goodnow	J
May 24	C1	Rec. Lot Middle	June 29	June 13	E7	Fairchild	J
May 24	E12	Chapel	June 29	June 13	A5	Justin	J
May 24	G8	Willard Loading	June 29	June 13	D5	Kramer West	J
May 24	B6 S	Vet. Med South Side	June 29	June 13	B2	Resident Lot South	J
May 25	D1	West Stadium	TBA	June 14	B10	Pittman	J
May 30	A22	Shellenberger	June 30	June 14	A23	East of Shellenberger	J
May 30	B12	Call Hall	June 30	June 14	D5	Marlatt	J
May 30	B2	Resident Lot	June 30	June 14	D2	Kramer East	J
May 30	C2	Rec. Lot East	June 30	June 14	F4	Campus Creek Rd.	J
May 30	A4	Hale Library	June 30	June 15	D4	Marlatt	J
May 30	B5	Vet. Med North Side	June 30	June 15	A9	Putnam	J
May 31	A28	Ackert North	June 30	June 15	A13	Derby East	J
May 31	F5	Petticoat Lane	June 30	June 15	A17E	Shellenberger East	J
May 31	A10	Van Zile	June 30	June 15	F6	Boyd	J
May 31	A24	Lafene	June 30	June 19	B16	North of Weber	J
May 31	A26	Ahearn	June 30	June 19	F2	Smurthwaite	J
May 31	A30	South Union East	June 30	June 19	B14	Dykstra	J
June 1	A28	Ackert South	June 30	June 19	B14	Post Office	J
June 1	A2	East of Danforth Chapel	June 30	June 19	B17	West of B2	J
June 1	E10	McCain Loading	July 5				
June 1	B2	Resident Lot	July 5	June 20	C13	Jardine L, G	T
June 1	B5	Vet. Med South Side	July 5	June 20	C10	Jardine P, W	T
June 5	H14	Foundation North	July 5	June 20	C18	Jardine A, B, C	T
June 5	A25	Seaton	July 5	June 20	C12	Jardine T, V	T
June 5	B13	Umberger	July 5	June 21	C8	Jardine F, J	T
June 5	A14	Haymaker	July 5	June 21	C14	Jardine M, H, I, N	T
June 5	A20	Waters	July 5	June 21	C11	Jardine X, U, V, Y	T
June 5	A30	South Union West	July 5	June 21	C4	Jardine D, A	T
June 6	H14	Foundation South	July 5	June 22	C9	Jardine P, Q, U, R	T
June 6	A11	Derby South	July 5	June 22	C7	Jardine J, K, L	T
June 6	E6	Anderson West	July 6				
June 6	G3	Burt Hall	July 6	June 26	C8	Jardine R, S, T, Frith	T
June 6	A19	Military Science	July 6	June 26	C5	Jardine F, D, G, E	T
June 7	H14	Foundation East	July 6	June 26	C15	Jardine E, C	T

**Please, make other arrangements,
if necessary, to prevent any inconveniences.**

EDDIE ROBINSON CLASSIC

Kansas State vs. Iowa

August 26, 2000 • 1:00 p.m.

STUDENTS:
REMEMBER TO ORDER TICKETS!

• Students who have ordered 2000 football season tickets would be eligible to purchase a ticket for the Eddie Robinson Classic.

• Sign up for these tickets April 24 - May 5 on the KATS MarketPlace. The schedule for ordering them is on KATS.

• 4,400 tickets have been allotted for the students at \$20 each - all seats are reserved.

• The University Cashier's Office will bill for the tickets on May 15 to the student's permanent address. Tickets will need to be paid for by June 14.

• Married students may purchase a ticket for their spouse at time of pick-up. Proof of marriage and payment of spouse ticket will be made when tickets are picked up.

• Pick up date for Eddie Robinson tickets will begin August 14. If a group of students would like to sit together, they must come together to pick up their tickets.

• I.D.s are required to pick up the tickets. There is a limit of 4 I.D.s per person for ticket pick-up. I.D.s will be scanned similar to the student season ticket pick-up process.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4A

OPINION

FRIDAY, MAY 5, 2000

OPINION EDITOR: JOSEPH HURLA
532-0732 ■ letters@spub.ksu.edu

OUR view

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Presentation Editor
Travis Weigel
Columnist

► OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

Editorial board suggests drink recipes for finals week

The Collegian editorial board — true Mixmasters — would like to offer its readers with its favorite drink recipes in preparation for finals week.



MILLER

Kelcie Miller
"Boulevard"
Wheat with sliced lemon and shelled peanuts.
Visit your local O'Malley's.



HERTIG

Brandi Hertig
"The DThomps Focus Drink"
Order screwdriver. Drink half. Spill the rest on managing editor. Order another screwdriver. Drink half. Spill the rest on managing editor.

Refuse to admit drunkenness. Repeat until last call.



BAHARI

Sarah Bahari
"Theta Love"
Whatever's closest.



HURLA

Joseph Hurla
"Water"
Combine two parts hydrogen and one part oxygen in a glass. Stir to desired consistency. Chill if desired.



SCRIBNER

Bryan Scribner
"Scribbles Deluse"
Hold drink. Watch as drunken staff writer attempts to sit in three-legged chair. Laugh.



THOMPSON

Danetri Thompson
"Brandi Special"
Dig in pockets and desks for silver coins.
Get out metal cup, beg for change. Collect coins from Johnson County newsroom folk. Add all to pop machine.



DUNN

Reed Dunn
"Drunken Stupor"
Start with choice of liquor. Add more liquor. Lots of liquor.
Serve with Pizza Shuttle.



WILSON

Becky Wilson
"Carbonated beverage du jour"
Purchase soda of desired size and flavor. Some sodas do not contain caffeine or sugar. These are weak and are to be avoided.



WELLS

Ken Wells
"Coffee, Elixir of Life"
Three parts coffee grounds. Two parts sugar. Two parts milk. One part water. Heat water to scalding. Filter water through coffee. Add sugar and milk. Stir with spoon until spoon dissolves. Drink through straw. Scream and bleed.



MARTIN

Sara Martin
"Blue Stuff"
Mix one part coconut rum to three parts electric blue Kool-aid. Drink with ice. For the really daring, add a lot of ice and blend for a frozen drink.



WEIGEL

Travis Weigel
"The Doctor"
Rum. Dr. Pepper or your choice of soda. Ice if desired. Pour desired amount of rum into a large glass. Add as much Dr. Pepper as needed.
To party all night long — pour more Dr. Pepper than rum. To actually see a doctor — pour more rum than Dr. Pepper and, of course, it is shaken ... not stirred.

Even after a recent economic boom, all some graduates can do is try to keep

For those who have been too busy to notice, we only have one more week until most of us are having hot fun in the summertime while others simply will continue the tradition of higher learning by attending summer classes.

There is a large group of K-State students, however, who will have no more papers, no more books, no more teachers' dirty looks after commencement May 12 and 13. These lucky seniors will be moving on to bigger and better things called their lives — except those who are overly ambitious and are going to graduate school.

These young men and women will be entering the so-called real world where they must find a job or suffer the pains of moving back in with Mom and Dad. As if actually having to work — something that simply is not done in college — isn't bad enough, some even will decide to complicate their lives further by getting married. Gone, unfortunately, are the days of partying until the cows come home and seeing how many shots it takes to make your dog fall over drunk.

Despite having the longest period of economic growth in our nation's history and the lowest unemployment rate in years, the benefits of this booming economy are not being distributed equally. As a result, many of these graduates will be forced to work two or three jobs just so they can pay all of their bills — remember all of those college loans and the

unnecessary credit card purchases? Why else would college graduates be forced to work in a restaurant flipping hamburgers or in a department store when they are not the manager or owner?

These graduates will be thrown into the dog-eat-dog world of modern society, where they will have to fight tooth and nail using the

knowledge they gained while they were in college to survive — assuming they actually went to class. All

graduates will have the chance to be successful in life. Many of them have the possibility of becoming important executives, and a handful will have the opportunity to establish a successful company of their own. Now that Microsoft has been declared a monopoly and might be forced to split up, some graduates will have to worry about becoming too successful.

Occasionally, well-deserving people go on to be successful. However, it usually is those who know how to manipulate the system who actually thrive within this fast-paced world. These people use the system to their own advantage and operate under the belief that what they do isn't illegal until they get caught. Just ask the former Wall Street executive who was convicted of an insider-trading plot with his



ADAM HAYES/Collegian

porn-star girlfriend. Amid all the doom and gloom of the real world, America still is the land of opportunity, and everyone has the chance to become a success. Just ask Sam Walton, Ross Perot, Walt Disney or Henry Ford.

So, dream high and far and continue to reach for the stars so one day you might become the CEO of AOL Time Warner or the founder of a revolutionary company that changes the world forever. Just remember the road to success never will be paved or lined with gold. It will require years of hard work and

dedication — not to mention blood, sweat and tears.

Perhaps one day, you will realize true success cannot be measured by money or material things.

To graduating seniors, I wish you the best and hope you find happiness and success in whatever you do.

To everyone else, I hope you have a great summer, and I look forward to seeing you in the fall.

Travis Weigel is a sophomore in political science. You can e-mail him at tw6214@ksu.edu.

Many lessons learned in 1st year away from home

This has been my first year away from home. It has been a year filled with ups and downs. Some of the things I've learned include the following:

■ If 20 people sign up to play a recreational softball team, chances are you still will have to forfeit because you don't have enough players.

■ The words "lesson" and "experience" sound a lot better than the word "mistake."

■ Money cannot buy love.

■ On trips, your companion is more important than your destination.

■ You cannot make someone love you.

■ People often are oblivious to the situations they are in when it comes to finding solutions for their problems.

■ There are different levels of being broke.

■ Happiness is the most important part of your life.

■ Finals and grade point averages are not entirely what college is about.

■ How you say something is just as important as what you say.

■ Who your professor is plays a large part in the grade you get in the class.

■ Some things happen in life that you can't control. But the things that you can control, such as your attitude, you should.

■ An education will not necessarily make you more intelligent. In actuality, it will make you realize how many things you don't know.

■ You will get financially screwed when it comes to selling back textbooks.

■ Drinking until you vomit is not deemed as social drinking.

■ It is important to know who to drink around, when to drink and where it is appropriate to drink.

■ There are ways to combine what little amount of food you have into a tasty treat that you should eat with your eyes closed.

■ There always will be people who think there are better places than where they are at now.

■ Some students are in too big of a rush to leave the world of college behind.

college behind.

■ Other college students can tell you the history of the college from first-hand experience.

■ If you take a suitcase on a one-night camping trip, you will be made fun of.

■ SUDS is a great place to get party information, not only for students, but also for the police.

■ No matter how old you are, as long as you are in school, you will pray for a snow day. Even if it is May.

■ You can learn more in an internship than you can in any class with lectures.

■ There are three things you can discuss that are guaranteed to start an argument: politics, religion and greys vs. non-greys.

■ Just because drinks at Bobby T's Bar and Deli are half price on Sunday doesn't mean you should drink twice as many as usual. Well, maybe you should, just expect your head to hurt twice as bad.

■ Some people honestly did obtain their driver's license from a Cracker Jack box.

■ The interstate between here and Topeka will be under construction forever.

■ Your family members are the

most important people in your life.

■ If you have true friends, you are wealthy.

■ Don't carry anything of value that you absolutely need in your purse or wallet.

■ Make sure you have a camera for 21st birthday celebrations.

■ Being a columnist for the Collegian has given me some wonderful nicknames such as "troubled person with tendencies of alcoholism," "communist" and "insensitive."

■ Never make drunken wrestling bets when you are wearing boots with high heels and photographers are around.

Whatever you do this summer, keep some things in mind. On those long road trips, turn the air conditioner off and roll down the windows.

Remember to kick back on those lazy summer evenings without a care in the world and a cold Bud Light in your hand.

After all, you have to recoup from this semester somehow.

Erin Schneeweis is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at [riveted4@yahoo.com](mailto:rivated4@yahoo.com).



The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds.

Dead week, my ass.

Why didn't you just go ahead and say it? Only Johnson County people can play at Colbert Hills.

If God didn't want people to smoke, why did he let them invent Febreze?

I think John Rucker should adopt Elian Gonzalez.

Once all the squirrels' winter stashes are gone, can't they chew on all the religious nuts on campus?

You know, somewhere in the psychotic ramblings of Ken Wells today, he started making sense.

Dilbert is looking more and more like the Gongfarmers every day.

I think we should prosecute Scott Adams to the full extent of the law for plagiarizing the Gongfarmers strip.

I always knew Danetri Thompson was journalistically inept.

There is no such thing as acceptable gun control.

I just wanted to say that I am the proud owner of a Johnson County jalopy.

Elian Gonzalez: just another topic for the news to go on and on about that goes absolutely nowhere.

The Gongfarmers sucked twice as much today.

If I shacked with one of my coaches during Derby Days, how many points do I get?

I hit a box turtle yesterday. I'm now going to hell.

Being goth is about expressing the real me — which is on sale at Hot Topic for \$29.99.

What's with all the Hawaiian and '70s-style clothing at all of our local department stores?

I wonder what Jon Wefald — our Kansan of the year — will have built for his grandkids this year with our tax dollars.

I think it's crap that Danetri Thompson can compare thousands and thousands of deaths to the reuniting of a son and father.

Yeah, I'm from Marysville, Kansas, and it sucks.

In response to that girl who wants intergender boxing — I will take you on any day of the week.

Whoever put Gongfarmers in instead of Dilbert: thank you. Dilbert sucks.

Here's what's going to happen: Beasley's going to be the starting quarterback. We're going to win the national championship. Then everyone is going to claim they had Beasley's back.

I live in Moore Hall, and I just wanted to say that I pay \$400 a month to live in a room, not in a sauna.

I will not tolerate the injustice this university is showing me. First, no air conditioning. Next, dead week isn't even dead. Now, they're taking away Napster. What the hell?

What the hell is a triple-double in basketball? I have no clue.

Hey, ladies of Ford. I might suggest keeping your windows down. You can get a really good view from across the way.

Go, Maple Leafs.

Beer is my friend.

Boy, you greeks sure talk a lot for having nothing to say.

If you were a hot dog, and you were hungry, would you eat yourself?

I love to see the city putting my tax dollars to good use, like the new obstacle course in the middle of the road out on Kimball.

Hey, Max, you missed a great baseball game against Wichita State Wednesday night. But I guess somebody has to bale the hay for those horses.

READERS write

SGA president attempts to clarify Internet policy

Editor,

I would like to respond to the lead article in Thursday's Collegian regarding the ban on Napster, warez sites and related programs.

I want to take this opportunity to give my thoughts on the subject and clear up misinterpretations that might have come from the article.

First, the Student Senate resolution was written and supported with the intent that we curb abuse of K-State Internet resources.

We, as students, understand the need to have K-State resources available online at all times for academic purposes.

In my opinion, any nonacademic use that prohibits approved use of the Internet must be stopped.

This does not mean every student who surfs the Web or downloads an MP3 file through Napster or other related programs needs to be stopped.

However, if that student uses these or related programs to the point it abuses the system and interferes with other students, that abusive activity should be stopped.

Second, the vice provost's

office will not be on a witch hunt to find students using Napster, warez or related software.

They will attempt only to find students using these programs when there is an abuse of the Internet resources.

If students use the Internet responsibly, there will not be a problem.

Under the current policy, use of these programs for non-academic purposes is already prohibited.

The main point of the support from SGA and from Vice Provost Beth Unger's e-mail is to educate and inform students about responsible use of the Internet under current policy.

I support the effort to maintain academic access to our Internet resources.

I will continue to work closely with Unger and Computing and Network Services to ensure this policy only is applied to students who abuse our online resources.

I hope this letter helps clear up any confusion or concerns that might have stemmed from the e-mail or the Collegian article.

If you have further questions or concerns about this issue, please do not hesitate to e-mail me at jdw3018@ksu.edu or call me at 532-6541.

— Jake Worcester
student body president

Webmaster defends page used by Parking Services

Editor,

I was appalled when I read Kenneth Snuffer's letter in Wednesday's Collegian.

Parking Services does have a Web site, www.ksu.edu/parking. The Parking Services Web site easily is the most exciting site K-State offers.

Here, students can find all the rules and regulations they ever could want.

There also is a page for submitting comments, which I think many students might find particularly useful.

— Brad Mirakian
sophomore in management
information systems
Parking Services Webmaster

Reader discovers errors, apologizes for mistakes

Editor,

Unfortunately, I have found myself propagating false information.

A response from David Vogel to my letter to the editor prompted me to verify my assertions.

Upon inspection, I now believe the Justice Department and the INS were acting within their rights and responsibilities.

This reiterates the necessity of verifying facts and assumptions. It also demonstrates that reliance on the media is ill-serving to oneself and to others with whom you share your information.

I would like to publicly apologize to Vogel.

His commentary seems to be completely valid.

I also would like to apologize to anyone who might have used my opinion to reaffirm their position.

Finally, I want to thank David Waters for his letter to the editor in which he gave a great link showing the circumstances for the issuing of the warrant for Elian Gonzalez.

— Timo Aranjio III
senior in mechanical engineering

Bicyclist replies to letter, puts fault on pedestrians

Editor,

With all the students I hear complaining about the problem with bicycles, it seems I need to voice my opinion supporting those of us who choose this more efficient means of transportation.

It seems to me the real issue is the pedestrian problem. Let me explain with a little anecdote about my typical ride through campus.

It's 9:20 a.m. on a Tuesday.

The sun is out, and a slight breeze from the north makes it a perfect day to ride from the resi-

dence halls to Fairchild Hall.

I go out to the bike racks, unlock my bike and begin my quick journey through campus.

Little do I know the dangers that await on a campus where pedestrians rule.

Things start out OK.

I breeze through the parking lot, down the hill and onto Mid-Campus Drive. I pick up a little speed and begin cruising towards Fairchild at a somewhat conservative 80 mph. Now I'm in the zone. Nothing distracts me.

I have to calculate every intricate detail of the path I must take to avoid any unsuspecting pedestrians. I look ahead at the first crosswalk. To my dismay, the street is full. No problem.

I quickly calculate the angle of approach and point of entry for my unnoticed slide through the mass of students. Everything is perfect. Suddenly, to my unforeseeable shock, a pedestrian notices my approach.

He stops dead in his path like a deer in the headlights. He shimmies left and right, trying to guess my complicated strategies. My plan is ruined. I no longer can slip quietly behind his back, but quickly must compensate for his dumbfoundedness. Out of options and inches from the paralyzed victim, I slam on my brakes and slide to a screeching halt in front of him.

I mumble my apologies for his stupidity and quickly resume my

trek toward work.

A little more cautious now, I easily dodge three other students who randomly decide to cross the street in the middle of nowhere without so much as turning their heads. I come safely to the intersection of Mid-Campus and Lovers Lane.

Now I'm safe. The bike lane should take me the rest of the way.

With a few quick shifts, I'm back up to speed and almost to work. But just when I think I'm safe, a student gets pushed out into the bike lane.

Those around him laugh, and he chuckles to himself, "Ha, I guess I'm in the bike lane, huh?"

Yes, you are.

And I'm only three inches from plastering you with rubber.

But my calmness saves us both. I quickly veer left and then back right to avoid the oncoming Pepsi-Cola truck. At last, I'm safe.

The three-minute ride to work was a little longer than I had hoped, but thankfully there were no injuries en route.

I only can lock my bike up and hope to myself that someday the pedestrians will learn to be cautious and not worry about us bikers.

Trust me, we know what we're doing.

— Aaron Schroeder
senior in computer
science and math

read the collegian all summer @ collegian.ksu.edu



KSU
Class of '00



Nichole R. Cann

We are all so proud of your accomplishments. You're the best!
Love, Mom and Family



KSU
Class of '00



Teanikia Britton

Congratulations!
We knew you could do it!!
Love, mom, dad, Frederick, grandparents
God Answers Prayer



KSU
Class of '00

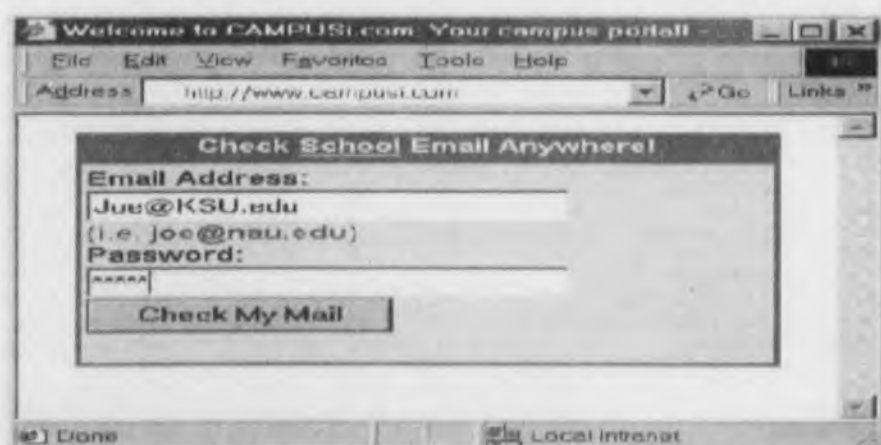


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PILOTS program offers incoming students individual attention, help

By KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A new crop of freshmen will be exposed to the university next fall, and a campus support program will try to address retention rates and help with improving academic scores.

"It was referred to as PILOTS in the beginning because of the reference to actual pilots," said Anita Cortez, director of the PILOTS program. "Pilots have to study their trade, navigate the journey, have a destination, take off, fly and then soar to their goals."

Cortez said the program, which began six years ago, invites students from the colleges of Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Human Ecology and Education who think they would benefit from extra attention.

PILOTS offers basic, general education courses at a different level with smaller class sizes, more instructors and individual attention. Cortez said the courses are not any easier but are catered to those who need extra help in math and writing skills. PILOTS also has its own private computer lab available with a bank of tutors to offer assistance.

"By having smaller classes, it

gives students the opportunity to get on their feet and have a good first-year experience," Cortez said. "We want to improve freshmen retention rates, and by the looks of the latest statistics, they are going up."

Another portion of the program allows freshmen and sophomores to experience research at a graduate level while still undergraduates. Cortez said the Undergraduate Research Opportunity program was created two years ago and is based on a similar idea created by the University of Michigan.

She said the goal is to allow students to learn about research opportunities and get more connected with their field of study early on. Each student who participates in the program is paired with a faculty mentor and then begins working on a year-long project that is presented in late spring.

So far, Cortez said only two students have completed and presented projects, but she said the program still is under construction and should attract more students in the future. The program is open to all students.

"With this program, they can learn more about what their field of study is about and what research techniques are available to them,"

Cortez said. "They get inside their field and gain an early insight into what they want to do in the future."

Carol Oukrop, professor of journalism and mass communications, said she became a faculty mentor after she attended the research presentation last year. She said the program is another way of encouraging recruitment and retention for undergraduate students.

Cortez said both the research opportunity and the PILOTS program offer students the opportunity to learn about the university and gain more knowledge about their field of study.

"A lot of universities have similar support programs, but ours was unique when it was created," Cortez said. "The program gives students the chance to learn the ropes of a large university and learn how to navigate their way through campus."

"It is great to see the accomplishments of our students and see them reaching their goals and becoming leaders."

MORE INFO?

Contact Anita Cortez at 532-5385 for more information about the PILOTS program or the Undergraduate Research Opportunity program.



HUNGRY CRITTER

After climbing partially up a tree, Samuel T. Squirrel, sophomore in botany, pauses to look over a branch. Squirrel was one of several critters looking for food Thursday afternoon on the front lawn of Anderson Hall.

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May/August 2000 Intersession

May 15-June 2, 2000

July 31-August 18, 2000

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Course Title	Course#	Ref#	Credit	Dates	Times
Park Issues & Management CANCELED	FOR 644	94595	3-UG	5/4-6/4	Trip
Science, Technology, and Architecture	ARCH 240	94500	3 UG	5/15-6/2	M-F 9:00 am-Noon
Design Graphics and Visual Thinking	LAR 310	94541	3 UG	5/15-6/1	M-F 1:00 pm-5:00 pm
Sketching with Watercolor	LAR 741	94533	1-3 UG/G	5/15-6/2	M-F 6:00 pm-9:00 pm
Jewelry Fabrication CLOSED	ART 300	94537	3 UG	5/15-6/2	M-F 9:30 am-4:00 pm
Talking about Art	ART 300	94501	2 UG	5/15-5/26	M-F 9:00 am-Noon
Human Form And Composition	ART 301	94502	3 UG	5/15-6/2	M-F 8:30 am-2:30 pm
History of the Sixties	HIST 200	94506	3 UG	5/15-6/2	M-F 8:30 am-Noon
Korean War 1950-1953	HIST 200	94504	3 UG	5/15-6/2	M-F 8:30 am-Noon
The Peculiar Institution: American Slavery, 1619-1877	HIST 200	94505	3 UG	5/15-6/2	M-F 9:00 am-12:30 pm
The History & Politics of Family Violence CANCELED	HIST 551	94503	3 UG/G	5/15-6/2	M-F 1:30 pm-4:45 pm
Psychology of Sport Injury CANCELED	KIN 590	94508	3 UG	5/15-6/1	M-F 9:00 am-12:30 pm
Topics in Math for Elementary Teachers: Mathematical Modeling	MATH 591	94509	3 UG	5/15-6/2	M-F 9:30 am-12:30 pm
Topic: Global Advertising and Culture	MC 450	94510	3 UG	5/15-6/2	M-F 9:00 am-12:30 pm
History of Musical Instruments	MUSIC 310	94511	2 UG	5/22-6/2	M-F 9:00 am-Noon
Jazz in Kansas City and the Southwest	MUSIC 424	94512	3 UG	5/15-6/2	M-F 1:00 pm-3:45 pm
Diversity and Social Interaction in the Workplace	SOCIO 670	94513	3 UG/G	5/15-6/2	M-F 9:00 am-12:20 pm
Interpersonal Communication in Feature Films CANCELED	SPGH 450	94507	3-UG	5/15-6/2	M-F 8:30 am-Noon
Dramatic Comedy & the Psychology of Humor	THRE 330	94514	3 UG	5/15-6/2	M-F 1:30 pm-5:00 pm
Rites of Passage: Woman's Religious Experience Across Cultures	WOMST 500	94538	3 UG/G	5/15-6/2	M-F 9:00 am-12:30 pm
Women & Their Bodies: Cultural Messages About Dieting, Food, & Fat CANCELED	WOMST 500	94515	3 UG	5/15-6/2	M-F 6:00 pm-9:00 pm
The History & Politics of Family Violence CANCELED	WOMST 510	94516	3 UG/G	5/15-6/2	M-F 1:30 pm-4:45 pm
Introduction to Total Quality Management Room changed to CALVIN 18	MANGT 300	94517	1 UG	5/19-5/20	F 4 pm-10:00 pm Sat. 8 am-5 pm
Topics in Management: Leadership for Practitioners	MANGT 897	94518	3 G	5/15-6/2	M-F 4:30 pm-7:30 pm
Leadership Training Seminar	EDCEP 211	94519	2 UG	5/15-5/26	M-F 8:30 am-11:30 am
AutoCAD for Engineering and Construction	ARE 311	94540	2 UG	5/15-5/31	M-F 8:00 am-Noon
Introduction to Information Technology	CIS 101	94521	1 UG	5/15-5/17	M-W 1:00 pm-4:10 pm
Introduction to PC/Spreadsheets	CIS 102	94522	1 UG	5/18-5/23	F,M,T 1:00 pm-4:10 pm
Introduction to PC/Database	CIS 103	94523	1 UG	5/24-5/30	W,U,F,T 1:00-4:10 pm
Introduction to PC/Word Processing	CIS 104	94524	1 UG	5/31-6/2	W-F 1:00 pm-5:10 pm
Top/Intro to Computer Programming	CIS 190	94527	1 UG	5/15-6/2	M,W,F 10:00-11:30 am
Topics in Construction Management— Pre-Engineered Metal Building Systems	CNS 644	94525	2 UG/G	5/15-6/2	M-U 8:00 am-Noon
Introduction to Total Quality Management Room changed to CALVIN 18	DEN 300	94526	1 UG	5/19-5/20	F 4 pm-10:00 pm Sat. 8 am-5 pm
Apparel & Textile Study Tour CLOSED	AT 850	94534	1 UG/G	5/15-5/21	Trip
Doula Training	FSHS 300	94528	3 UG	5/15-6/2	M-F 1:00 pm-4:20 pm
American Families	FSHS 708	94531	3 UG/G	5/15-5/19	M-F 9:00 am-5:00 pm
Aging in the Cinema	FSHS 708	94532	3 UG/G	5/15-6/2	M-F 9:00 am-12:30 pm
Digital Design Portfolio CANCELED	IDH 499	94509	3-UG	5/15-6/2	M-U 9:00 am-Noon

August Intersession

July 31-August 18, 2000

Course Title	Course#	Ref#	Credit	Dates	Times
Life of the Common Soldier During the American Civil War	HIST 200	94804	3 UG	7/31-8/18	M-F 8:30 am-Noon
History of Musical Instruments	MUSIC 310	94807	2 UG	8/7-8/18	M-F 9:00 am-Noon
Franklin D. Roosevelt: America & the World	HIST 200	94803	3 UG	7/31-8/18	M-F 1:15 pm-4:30 pm
Top/Intro to Computer Programming	CIS 190	94827	1 UG	7/31-8/18	M,W,F 10:00-11:30 am
Introduction to Information Technology	CIS 101	94820	1 UG	7/31-8/3	M-U 9:00 pm-4:10 pm
Introduction to PC/Spreadsheets	CIS 102	94821	1 UG	8/4-8/9	M,T,W,F 1:00-4:10 pm
Introduction to PC/Database	CIS 103	94822	1 UG	8/10-8/15	M,T,U,F 1:00-4:10 pm
Introduction to PC/Word Processing	CIS 104	94823	1 UG	8/16-8/18	W,U,F 1:00-5:10 pm
Problem: Analysis of Historic Precedent in Interior Design	IDH 499	94828	3 UG	7/31-8/18	M-F 9:00 am-Noon
Rapid Design Visualization	IDH 499	94829	3 UG	7/31-8/18	M-U 9:00 am-Noon
Leadership Training Seminar	EDCEP 211	94800	2 UG	7/31-8/11	M-F 8:30 am-11:30 am
NMR Spectroscopy of Macromolecules: A Practical Approach	BIOH 815	94808	2 G	7/31-8/17	M-U 9:30 am-Noon
Introduction to Total Quality Management	MANGT 300	94817	1 UG	8/18-8/19	F 4 pm-10:00 pm Sat. 8 am-5 pm
Introduction to Total Quality Management	DEN 300	94826	1 UG	8/18-8/19	F 4 pm-10:00 pm Sat. 8 am-5 pm

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Thinkers, Doers, Movers & Shockers

MCC students get double experience with proximity to K-State

By SHANNON DELMEZ
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students at Manhattan Christian College have a different perspective of college life from students at other Christian colleges. Located across from the K-State campus, MCC students have a chance to get double college-life experience.

"It's one of the things that sets Manhattan Christian College apart from some of the other Christian colleges that we are so close (to K-State) and our students can be exposed to some different perspectives that's helpful for them in preparing for ministry," said Greg Delort, MCC professor of pastoral counseling. "I think we could offer

some things to the university students over here to expose students to different perspectives. I just think that's a great asset."

MCC students said they agreed the two institutions are mutually beneficial.

"As far as I know, MCC was built where it was intentionally," said Tiffany Craik, MCC senior in cross-cultural ministry. "It's not really a coincidence that we're across the street. A lot of people who go to MCC are involved in a lot of the ministries that go on at K-State like Campus Crusade for Christ or BSU (Christian Challenge), so there are a lot of connections with that."

Craik said there are a number of

benefits MCC students have by being across the street from K-State.

"We have to do our math and science and a lot of those classes over at K-State," she said. "In terms of the curriculum and in terms of extracurricular activities, I see a lot of connection there."

"If we're not able to find books that we need at our library, then we have access to the K-State library," Craik said. "It's kind of nice, because since we have such a small campus, if there are things that we need, we can use what's available at KSU."

Delort said many MCC students work on a dual degree, one from MCC and one from K-State.

The most common of these dual degrees is Christian education at MCC and secondary or elementary education at K-State.

Craik said there are also many things MCC students have that are not available at universities such as K-State.

"I do like being at a small school, because I've gone to big schools before. I like the small-school atmosphere, just because you're more of a person, rather than just a number," she said. "I think when you have a smaller class, it opens it up more for discussion. You learn a lot because, rather than getting just the professors, you're getting a lot of other people's views. It also kind of frees up the professors

more, so that you have more one-on-one time with them."

Lois Dillard, a student of pastoral ministry, said she thinks an institution like MCC provides a more close-knit community.

"With a smaller group of people, you become more intimate," she said. "You are more closely knit, just like in a small church. We always have prayer at the beginning of class."

Delort said another difference is that MCC professors are more involved in students' lives.

"I have students who go running with me Thursday mornings. Thursday evenings I have students at my house, and that's not unique to me," he said. "Most of the profes-

sors have students at their house quite a bit. We're involved in their lives. They know our families. There are a lot more interpersonal relations between faculty and students."

Craik said the school is involved in leadership. "I think there is a high need for leaders in the church to have a biblically based education, because in our society where there is a lot of post-modern thinking everybody has their own set of values," she said.

Dillard said she agreed that MCC reaffirms one's values.

"It helps you to become closer to the Lord," she said. "Just being with people, you learn from each and every one."

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ANDERSON-BUDZINSKI

Pamela Anderson, senior in animal sciences, and Dianne Budzinski wish to announce their engagement. Dianne is the daughter of Karry and Sandy Budzinski of Cheboygan, Mich.

The couple are planning a May 5, 2001, wedding in Vermont.



BRIGGS-SHULL

Joss E. Briggs, senior in electronic journalism, and Megan J. Shull, junior in English, wish to announce their engagement.

Joss is the son of Bill and Kerry Briggs of Gove, Kan. Megan is the daughter of Denise Hill of Dighton, Kan., and Michal Shull of Wichita, Kan.

The couple are planning an Aug. 5 wedding in Dighton.



BROCKMAN-COMPTON

Aaron Sterling Brockman, senior in elementary education, and Julie Kaye Compton, senior in communication science disorders, wish to announce their engagement.

Aaron is the son of Russell and Marsha Brockman of Horton, Kan. Julie is the daughter of Steven and Marilyn Compton of Hiawatha, Kan.

The couple are planning an Aug. 5 wedding in Horton.



BUCHBINDER-YARNELL

Matt Buchbinder and Brandy Yarnell, sophomore in criminology, wish to announce their engagement.

Matt is the son of Bonnie and Herb Buchbinder of Overland Park, Kan. Brandy is the daughter of Vicki and Bruce Yarnell of Shawnee, Kan.

The couple are planning a July 8 wedding at All Faiths Chapel in Manhattan.



CHASE-SMITH

Chad Chase, senior in finance, and Segen Smith, senior in biology, wish to announce their engagement.

Chad is the son of Richard and Farlane Chase of El Dorado, Kan. Segen is the daughter of Mike and Rita Smith of Manhattan.

The couple are planning a June 16, 2001, wedding at First United Methodist Church in Manhattan.



CHIPPEAUX-SKACH

Eric Chippeaux and Nikki Skach, senior in public relations, wish to announce their engagement.

Eric is the son of Randy and Donna Chippeaux of Wichita. Nikki is the daughter of Jim and Ginni Skach of Wichita.

The couple are planning a June 1, 2001, wedding in Wichita.



CRUM-BATTLE

Jason Crum, senior in elementary education, and Barbara Battle, senior in pre-health information management, wish to announce their engagement.

Jason is the son of Jerry and Ginny Crum of Merriam, Kan. Barbara is the daughter of Norma Battle of Overland Park, Kan., and William Battle of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The couple are planning a June 10 wedding in Merriam.



DETERS-HILL

Jon Deters, junior in landscape design, and Tekina Hill, junior in human ecology, wish to announce their engagement.

Jon is the son of Paul and Carol Deters of Harveyville, Kan. Tekina is the daughter of Lisa and Travis Hill of Eskridge, Kan.

The couple are planning a May 27 wedding in Manhattan.



DOBBELAERE-WEST

Gabe Dobbelaere, senior in construction science, and Ann West, senior in speech communications, wish to announce their engagement.

Gabe is the son of George and Kathy Dobbelaere of Kansas City, Mo. Ann is the daughter of Warren and Melissa West of Kansas City, Mo.

The couple are planning a May 27 wedding at the Country Club Christian Church in Kansas City, Mo.



DODGE-DARNAUER

Craig Dodge, 1998 graduate of Manhattan Christian College, and Jennifer Darnauer, MCC senior in Bible and Christian service, wish to announce their engagement.

Craig is the son of Bill and Leslie Dodge of Aurora, Colo. Jennifer is the daughter of David and Joan Darnauer of Goodland, Kan.

The couple are planning a June 3 wedding in Goodland.



DOWELL-NARDIN

John Dowell, junior in civil engineering, and Tana Nardin, junior in art, wish to announce their engagement.

John is the son of John and Virginia Dowell of Ottawa, Kan. Tana is the daughter of Ted and Penny Nardin of Battle Creek, Mich.

The couple are planning a June 2001 wedding in Battle Creek.



ERDLEY-THORNTON

Keith Erdley, 1998 graduate, and Jennifer Thornton, junior in finance, wish to announce their engagement.

Keith is the son of Mary and Vern Finley of Hiawatha, Kan., and Richard Erdley of Lincoln, Neb. Jennifer is the daughter of Stan and Brenda Thornton of Hiawatha.

The couple are planning an Aug. 5 wedding in Hiawatha.



FALEN-GRUNEWALD

Benjamin Falen and Julie Grunewald, senior in elementary education, wish to announce their engagement.

Benjamin is the son of Mark and Kathy Falen of Olathe, Kan. Julie is the daughter of Robert and Linda Grunewald of Olathe.

The couple are planning a spring 2001 wedding in Olathe.



FARLEY-WEBB

Gordon "Trey" Farley III and Megan Webb, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, wish to announce their engagement.

Gordon is the son of Christina Fox Hamilton of Pittsburg, Kan. and the late Gordon Farley II and Gene Pitts of Girard, Kan. Megan is the daughter of Kenneth and Leann Webb of Pittsburg.

The couple are planning a June 3 wedding at First United Methodist Church in Pittsburg.



FOLSTER-LEWIS

Dane Folster, senior in marketing, and Rebecca Lewis, senior in advertising, wish to announce their engagement.

Dane is the son of Carl and Linda Folster of Salina, Kan. Rebecca is the daughter of Joyce Lewis of Topeka.

The couple are planning a July 8 wedding in Topeka.



FRAZIER-ZELCH

Brian Frazier and Rebecca Zelch, senior in elementary education, wish to announce their engagement.

Brian is the son of Doyle and Carolyn Frazier of Stromsburg, Neb. Rebecca is the daughter of Ron and Jan Zelch of Manhattan.

The couple are planning a June 17 wedding in Stromsburg.



FUHRMAN-LAMBERT

Steve Fuhrman, 1997 graduate in agronomy, and Melissa Lambert, graduate student in accounting, wish to announce their engagement.

Steve is the son of Wyatt and Carolyn Fuhrman of Nortonville, Kan. Melissa is the daughter of Tom and Sherry Lambert of Clayton, N.M.

The couple are planning a Sept. 2 wedding in Nortonville.



SMITH-BELL

Derek Smith and Tara Bell, senior in psychology and biology, were united in marriage March 18 in Wamego.

Derek is the son of Sally Smith of Manhattan and Malcolm Smith of St. Marys, Kan. Tara is the daughter of Joyce Bell of Lawrence and Mark Bell of Salina, Kan.

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GLENDENING-BERGMAN

Bret Glendening, graduate student in public administration, and Sarah Bergman, sophomore in public health nutrition, wish to announce their engagement.

Bret is the son of Mark and Joni Glendening of Plainville, Kan. Sarah is the daughter of Stephen and Sheril Bergman of Seneca, Kan.

The couple are planning a June 9, 2001, wedding in St. Benedict, Kan.



KELLEY-KOSER

Kevin M. Kelley, first-year student in veterinary medicine, and Sharit M. Koser wish to announce their engagement.

Kevin is the son of Patrick and Marilyn Kelley of Panama City, Fla. Sharit is the daughter of Michael Koser and Bracha and Roger Smith, all of Orlando, Fla.

The couple are planning a May 27 wedding in Orlando.



KOONTZ-KIESER

Mark Joseph Koontz, senior in chemical engineering, and Jamie Ann Kieser wish to announce their engagement.

Mark is the son of Gary and Jane Koontz of Rossville, Kan. Jamie is the daughter of James and Doris Kieser of Kansas City, Mo.

The couple are planning a June 3 wedding in Manhattan.



LAWRENCE-BECHTEL

Jason Lawrence, 1999 graduate, and Megan Bechtel, senior in mathematics and secondary education, wish to announce their engagement.

Jason is the son of John Lawrence of Winfield, Kan., and Terri McDaniels of Derby, Kan. Megan is the daughter of Tom and Kathy Bechtel of Lawrence, Kan.

The couple are planning an Aug. 5 wedding in Lawrence.

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9A



LEE-FRIGON

Brandon Lee, senior in kinesiology, and Sally Frigon, graduate student in special education, wish to announce their engagement. Brandon is the son of Bill and Terri Lee of Clay Center, Kan. Sally is the daughter of Phil and Jean Frigon of Clay Center. The couple are planning a June 3 wedding in Clay Center.



MCGREW-SMITH

Tom McGrew and Chi Anne Smith, senior in secondary education, wish to announce their engagement. Tom is the son of Robert and Pia McGrew of Olaton, Ky. Chi is the daughter of Steve and Debbie Ernst of Pocatello, Ind., and David Smith of Richmond, Kan. The couple are planning a May 13 wedding at Ward-Meade Park in Topeka.



MUELLER-JUENEMAN

Ben Mueller, senior in computer engineering, and Kaylin Jueneman, junior in public relations, wish to announce their engagement. Ben is the son of the late Dave and Judy Mueller. Kaylin is the daughter of George and Kathy Jueneman of Hanover, Kan. The couple are planning an Aug. 5 wedding in Hanover.



NEUFELD-SIS

Kevin Neufeld, senior in agriculture technology management, and Heidi Sis wish to announce their engagement. Kevin is the son of Keith and Sally Neufeld of Inman, Kan. Heidi is the daughter of Frankie and Linda Sis of Belleville, Kan. The couple are planning a Feb. 10, 2001, wedding in Belleville.



OLSON-KELLY

Seth Olson and Amanda Kelly, senior in marketing and advertising, wish to announce their engagement. Seth is the son of Carolyn and Charles Westin of Belleville, Kan., and Chuck Olson of Longmont, Colo. Amanda is the daughter of Karen Kelly of Overland Park, Kan., and Doug Kelly of Dallas. The couple are planning an April 28, 2001, wedding in Overland Park.



PERRY-CLEAVINGER

Jon Perry and Sheryl Cleavinger, senior in agricultural education, wish to announce their engagement. Jon is the son of Tony and Nickie Perry of Tonganoxie, Kan. Sheryl is the daughter of John and Laurie Cleavinger of Leavenworth, Kan. The couple are planning a July 1 wedding in Kansas City, Kan.



RISTAU-PETERSON

Shane Ristau and Valerie Peterson, senior in graphic design, wish to announce their engagement. The couple are planning a July 14, 2001, wedding in Manhattan.



SANDOVAL-NAVARRO

Jimmy Sandoval and Nancy Navarro wish to announce their engagement. Jimmy is the son of Robert and Ramona Sandoval of Newton, Kan. Nancy is the daughter of Jose L. and Maria Navarro of Newton. The couple are planning an Aug. 5 wedding in Newton.



ZIMMERMAN-JACKSON

Rusty Zimmerman and Erika Jackson, senior in elementary education, wish to announce their engagement. Rusty is the son of Bob and Annette Zimmerman of Lenexa, Kan. Erika is the daughter of Fred and Sandy Jackson of Topeka. The couple are planning a Dec. 29 wedding in Topeka.



SMOTRILLA-LITTLE

Jeffrey Scot Smotrilla and Melaine Treva Little, fifth-year senior in industrial engineering, wish to announce their engagement. Jeffrey is the son of John and Joyce Smotrilla of Cabot, Ark. Melaine is the daughter of William and Constance Little of Wichita, Kan. The couple are planning a July 15 wedding in Andover, Kan.



STAINBROOK-BURNS

Brad Stainbrook and Tammy Burns, junior in animal science, wish to announce their engagement. Brad is the son of Steve and Cathy Stainbrook of LaCygne, Kan. Tammy is the daughter of Jerry and Debbie Burns of Osawatomie, Kan. The couple are planning a June 30 wedding in Paola, Kan.



STUDER-GERSTNER

Charlie Studer, May 1999 graduate in animal science and industry, and Jane Gerstner, senior in agricultural economics, wish to announce their engagement. Charlie is the son of Mike and Vickie Studer of Frankfort, Kan. Jane is the daughter of Garald and Sheryl Gerstner of Frankfort. The couple are planning a Sept. 2 wedding in Frankfort.



SWAN-MOELLER

Jared Swan, fifth-year senior in architectural engineering, and Sarah Moeller, December 1999 graduate in marriage and family therapy, wish to announce their engagement. Jared is the son of Dr. Rick and Fran Swan of Manhattan. Sarah is the daughter of Dr. Larry and Stephanie Moeller of Manhattan. The couple are planning a July 15 wedding at All Faiths Chapel in Manhattan.



TROTTER-SMALL

Seth Trotter, senior in electronic journalism, and Jennifer Small, senior in English literature and French, wish to announce their engagement. Seth is the son of R.C. and Mary Trotter of Dodge City, Kan. Jennifer is the daughter of Jon and Georgia Small of Topeka. The couple are planning a Jan. 20, 2001, wedding in Topeka.



WALLENTINE-SCHAAF

Todd Wallentine, graduate student in computer science, and Kari Schaaf, first-year student in veterinary medicine, wish to announce their engagement. Todd is the son of Virg Wallentine of Manhattan and Dee Mullin of Newton, Kan. Kari is the daughter of Gene and Deanna Schaaf of Paola, Kan. The couple are planning a May 27 wedding in Shawnee, Kan.



WEINAND-GEERDES

Chad D. Weinand, senior in landscape architecture, and Robin L. Geerdes, 1998 graduate in elementary education, wish to announce their engagement. Chad is the son of Kenneth and Alice Weinand of Independence, Mo. Robin is the daughter of Patrick and Marilyn Geerdes of Leawood, Kan. The couple are planning a June 10 wedding in Lee's Summit, Mo.



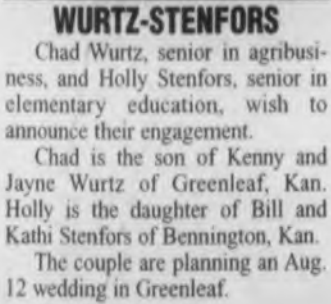
WOHLGEMUTH-DOOLEY

Matt Wohlgenuth, May 1999 graduate in marketing and management, and Ashley Dooley, senior in marketing and international business, wish to announce their engagement. Matt is the son of John and Jennifer Wohlgenuth of Atchison, Kan. Ashley is the daughter Mike Dooley and Cindy Dooley of Atchison. The couple are planning a May 26, 2001, wedding in Atchison.



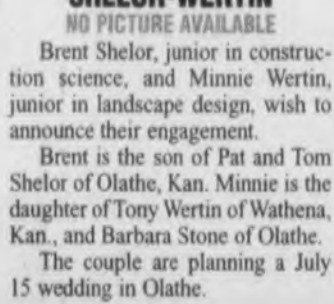
VERMILLION-HOWARD

Mark Vermillion, student in social science, and Kimberly Howard, student in elementary education, wish to announce their engagement. Mark is the son of Kate and Roger Vermillion of Liberal, Kan. Kimberly is the daughter of Patricia and Gerald Howard of Liberal. The couple are planning an Aug. 12 wedding in Liberal.



WURTZ-STENFORS

Chad Wurtz, senior in agribusiness, and Holly Stenfors, senior in elementary education, wish to announce their engagement. Chad is the son of Kenny and Jayne Wurtz of Greenleaf, Kan. Holly is the daughter of Bill and Kathi Stenfors of Bennington, Kan. The couple are planning an Aug. 12 wedding in Greenleaf.



SHELOR-WERTIN

Brent Shelor, junior in construction science, and Minnie Wartin, junior in landscape design, wish to announce their engagement. Brent is the son of Pat and Tom Shelor of Olathe, Kan. Minnie is the daughter of Tony Wartin of Wathena, Kan., and Barbara Stone of Olathe. The couple are planning a July 15 wedding in Olathe.

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LOVE

■ continued from page 1A

Center, the government-chartered computer security team at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

The FBI quickly opened a criminal investigation, and agents were trying to verify reports that the outbreak might have begun in Asia, possibly the Philippines.

Computer security firms scurried to post software on their Web sites to scan for the bug and remove it from infected machines.

The virus targets computers running on Microsoft's Windows operating system, attacking the

Outlook e-mail program and the Internet Explorer browser, both of which are also made by Microsoft.

It spreads like most e-mail viruses, arriving as a seemingly friendly message, infiltrating a person's computer address book and sending copies of itself to contacts listed.

"It blew through here like a tornado," said Lou Fontana, a spokesman for the South Carolina Department of Parks, Recreation and Tourism, where the virus spread to individual terminals. "There were no survivors."

In addition to overwhelming computer networks with the sheer

crush of e-mail it generates, the new virus strikes out at some of the most popular new passions on the Internet, destroying digital photographs and music stored with the digital technology known as MP3.

The virus disabled e-mail systems on Capitol Hill and in British parliament. State Department officials found the virus in many of their servers early Thursday and "shut off our connection with the outside world," spokesman Richard Boucher said.

AT&T Corp. shut down an e-mail system serving 145,700 employees.

"We're trying to give our tech

support people enough room to find a cleanser and make us pure again," AT&T spokesman Burke Stinson said.

In Britain, about 30 percent of company e-mail systems were brought down by the virus, according to Network Associates, a computer security firm. In Sweden, the tally was 80 percent.

"The way we look at the 'I Love You' virus is it's almost like Melissa on steroids," said Srivats Sampath, president and chief executive of security firm McAfee.com, a division of Network Associates. "It's the fastest propagating virus we've seen."

Fort Riley to have band competition Saturday

By CHRISTIE VANOVER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The results are in, and seven bands are one step closer to winning \$2,500 at Saturday's Fort Riley Open House.

After listening to about 20 audition tapes, Joey Eck, Fort Riley public-affairs intern, and Jay Gooldy, commercial sponsorship and advertising specialist, chose the seven bands who will compete in Fort Riley's Battle of the Bands 2000 at Marshall Army Air Field, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Eck said she was surprised by the number of entries. She also said there were a lot of good bands, which made it difficult to make a final decision.

In the end, the two judges chose Ruskabank, Podstar, Flybox, 8degrees, BFD, Eat at Joes and Brian Brooks and the Honky Tonk Heroes to entertain the crowd Saturday.

"These bands were better-sounding in general and were more appealing," Eck said. "We took into account the different types of music they play and what's going to keep the crowd."

The bands' genres include ska, rock, rapcore, country and alternative. "It's a good variety," Eck said. "We wanted to make sure we had music the crowd would stay interested in."

Manhattan's own Ruskabank is no stranger to large crowds or to the other bands it will be up against, Dave Studnicka, Ruskabank's trombonist, said. They've played with Podstar and BFD and have a gig in June with 8degrees.

"We're up against a very talented group of bands," Studnicka said. "I've

heard of almost all of them. It will be a very stiff competition."

Ruskabank, like the other bands, is looking forward to getting the exposure, he said.

"This will help expand our fan base and get the Ruskabank name out

to people who haven't heard us," Studnicka said.

On top of performing in front of an expected crowd of 30,000 people, the top-three

bands will take home a total of \$2,500. The first-place band will take home \$1,500; second place, \$750; and third, \$250.

"I think the money will help with more promotional things and help sponsor tours in other states," Andrew Luxem, BFD's bass player, said.

BFD's band members are from Topeka High School. They said the largest crowd they've performed in front of is less than 1,000, so they are excited about the number of people expected to attend the open house.

"We're trying to branch off to a new audience, and we feel that this will get us new exposure," Luxem said.

For those wanting to check out the bands before Saturday, most have albums available at Streetside Records and Hastings, including BFD's new release, "Happy Hoof Prints."

"It's a good opportunity to go out and sample the local music scene for free," Eck said.

VIRUS

■ continued from page 1A

because user intervention is not required. Lansdowne said the attachment to the e-mail only has to be opened on a Windows-platform e-mail client such as Microsoft Outlook for it to replicate and forward itself to everyone in a person's address book.

"Never has the entire county been hit this severe," Lansdowne said. "We have seen individual instances of virus problems, but never on this scale."

Effects of the virus range from overwriting files and replacing them to changing system settings and crippling an entire computer.

Lansdowne said the country has taken its main server and some others off-line to prevent damage from the contaminated e-mail.

The virus has also hit computers on campus. According to the Computing and Networking

Services Web page, www.ksu.edu/cns, measures have been taken to stop the spread of the message.

Upon detection of the virus, CNS installed a filter to deny access to any messages titled "ILOVEYOU" from the system. According to the Web page, 42 infected e-mails were stopped in the first 20 minutes by the filter.

If students with K-State addresses receives the e-mail, they can go to the F-Secure Anti-virus Program Web page at www.symantec.com install free anti-virus software to clean out their system.

Lansdowne said everyone is encouraged to protect themselves and others from the virus by watching out for the e-mail or running anti-virus programs.

"This is a problem that involves everyone who uses the Internet and e-mail. Precautions need to be taken," Lansdowne said.

OPEN HOUSE

■ continued from page 1A

Laser engagement systems will showcase the power of the Army's combined-arms team, DeGroat said.

Other demonstrations include Fort Riley's four-legged soldiers. The commanding general's Mounted Color Guard and K-9 team both will perform.

"We will be jumping obstacles, conducting mounted pistol and saber drills, saber fighting, formation jumps and, of course, the game the cavalry used to play to build confidence in both the rider and the horse, the jug pass," said James Rye, captain of the color guard.

One hangar will be devoted to an expo hall featuring booths from Fort Riley units and agencies. Soldiers from 1st Brigade will run a booth to answer questions about their recent deployment to Bosnia. Local chambers of commerce are

also participating.

A Fest Tent filled with a variety of food and beer will be open all day while a battle of the bands competition rages inside for a top prize of \$1,500.

Relaxing tours of Fort Riley's historic district will be conducted around Main Post followed by a tour of nationally significant sites such as the U.S. Cavalry Museum and the Custer House.

"People are really proud of the frontier history at Fort Riley," said Karen Kryschal, member of the historical and archeological society. "The tours give a good overall picture of how the post was and is laid out."

Post officials said they expect as many as 30,000 visitors to the event. The air field is located off Interstate 70 at exit 301.

"We are truly going all out to make this a great day for our guests, soldiers and military and civilian family members," DeGroat said. "Don't miss it."

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10 santana

Protesters removed from naval range

By CHRIS HAWLEY
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VIEQUES, Puerto Rico — Federal agents in riot gear Thursday peacefully removed at least 215 protesters, including nuns and two U.S. lawmakers, from a U.S. Navy bombing range on Vieques Island that they had blocked for more than a year.

The operation on Vieques Island began at first light and proceeded throughout the morning without the violence some had feared.

About 100 U.S. marshals quickly removed protesters at the range's main entrance, while some 200 FBI agents moved on a dozen other camps inside. Helicopters flew overhead. Protesters at several sites within the bomb-strewn range were taken away in plastic handcuffs — which a federal law enforcement official said some of the protesters requested.

Ron LaBrec, spokesman for the Joint Information Center established at the Roosevelt Roads Naval

Station in Puerto Rico, said that as of midday, an estimated 215 were detained. Coast Guard spokesman Brent Erb said 52 journalists also were escorted from the range.

By early afternoon, all 12 protest sites had been cleared, FBI agent Dave Miller said. One environmental activist had chained himself inside a tank earlier, but authorities said they managed to remove him. It was unclear if he left voluntarily.

"We're still in the process of deporting the detainees back to the main island of Puerto Rico, where they'll be released," Miller said. He said the FBI was searching the range in case any protesters still might be hiding.

At a Washington, D.C., news conference, Attorney General Janet Reno said the demonstrators will not face charges as long as they don't return and haven't assaulted federal officers.

"All indications are that the protesters have handled themselves in a peaceful and dignified manner," she

said.

The operation sparked a protest in Puerto Rico's capital, San Juan. Baton-wielding riot police on horseback stared down about 500 chanting demonstrators blocking the gates to the U.S. Army's Fort Buchanan. Protest organizers appealed for calm.

Just after 5 a.m. EDT, federal agents arrived at Vieques in vans with no lights. They were backed by glum-looking Puerto Rican anti-riot police in bulletproof vests, carrying sidearms and batons.

Efforts were made to avoid threatening language or gestures on both sides. Agents were armed with pistols or assault rifles carried casually on their shoulders, pointing down.

"You must leave the property immediately. ... If you do not leave promptly, we will have to remove you," a U.S. Marshal said over a megaphone at 5:15 a.m. Within minutes, four helicopters, one with red lights blinking, swept toward the range and the protest camps.

Check options before subleasing

By JENNIFER RYAN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Subleasing is good way to save some money while away from school, but it can be a disaster if not handled properly.

Andrew McDonnell, director of Consumer and Tenant Affairs, said the first step to subleasing an apartment is receiving permission from the landlord.

"You have to go to your landlord and get permission and ask him how he wants to go about it. They usually have a contract for you, and the sub-leaser or you can write one yourself. But regardless, you have to have his permission before you can sublease," McDonnell said.

McDonnell said it also is important to remember the sublesser is living under your security deposit, so choose someone reliable.

"If you don't know them, state

any belongings you're leaving there in the contract — customize it to fit your needs. And, try not to leave smaller items during the subleasing period."

Treat subleasing like you would renting an apartment, walk-through before moving in to establish previous damage to the house or apartment, McDonnell said.

Since there are many options for summer subleasing in Manhattan, McDonnell said the best way to make one apartment more attractive than another simply is to lower the rent.

"Charge a little bit less because if someone doesn't sublease from you, then you're still liable for that money," he said.

Consumer and Tenant Affairs can inform sublessees of steps to take, and the university attorney can look over contracts or help student write one of their own, McDonnell said.

Leslie Stewart, senior in elemen-

tary education, said trust is the most important requirement for a sublessee.

"I want to know I can trust her," Stewart said. "I want to make sure I don't get stuck with fines that weren't my fault, and that she is responsible."

Stewart said she hasn't asked for references from potential sublessees, but she does ask about their lifestyle and personal involvements to get a general idea of their personality.

"I subleased before and it was terrible," Stewart said. "They were complete strangers. I was younger and they were seniors with their own lives and involvements," she said.

Andrew Gough, sophomore in public relations, said he informally interviews potential sublessees.

"One of my roommates runs a business in the house and we don't want to get a sublessee getting a little snoop during the summer," Gough said.

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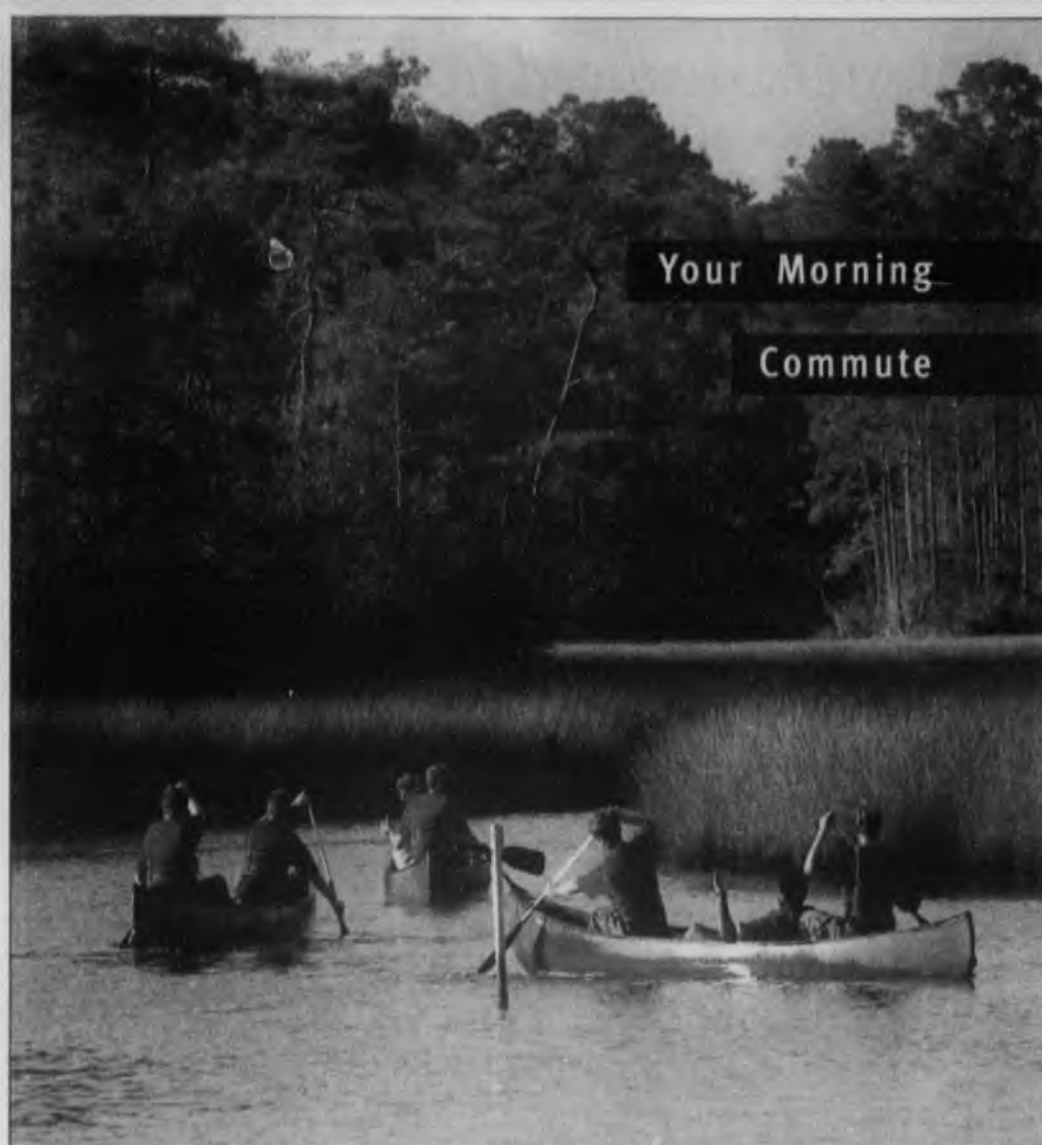
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Wildcat baseball to celebrate centennial

By DEREK BOSS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State baseball team will celebrate a century of tradition when intrastate rival Kansas comes to Manhattan for a three-game series this weekend.

The Wildcats will be celebrating their 100th season of baseball, with Saturday's introduction of the All-Century Team highlighting the festivities.

"It's going to be neat to see all the alums back, and we hope that we can play well on the field and make it a real special weekend," K-State head coach Mike Clark said.

The Cats kick off the series against the Jayhawks today at 4 p.m., followed by a 2 p.m. showdown Saturday and a 1 p.m. meeting Sunday.

Coming off an 18-6 thrashing of Wichita State Wednesday, K-State (18-27) is looking to build on the momentum of its first win over the Shockers since 1997.

"In baseball, every game is different," Clark said Wednesday. "You're only as good as the next starting pitcher, basically."

It's nice to have this win, but we'll wait and see whether we carry any momentum into it.

"I guarantee we'll have to have this kind of intensity that we had tonight against (Wichita State), otherwise KU will get us. We've got to get ready to play — we've got to be intense. It's a conference intrastate rivalry, and we need to play well."

Clark said the Hawks (22-26) are much improved from a year ago. In 1999, Kansas was swept by K-State in four games and finished 14-40 overall and 10th in the Big 12 Conference with a 4-26 mark.

"They're vastly improved over last year,"

Clark said.

"These are the same kids that put on 10 or 15 more wins than they did last year. They have great personnel, and they're playing well. Nobody's running over them — they're competing every ball game."

"They've got great arms, they've got good depth and it's going to be a heck of a challenge."

However, Clark said his team is up for that challenge, despite the Cats' inexperience.

"We've got a whole lot of young kids — we've only got three seniors in this group," Clark said.

"These guys are learning the mental part of it, the preparation you have to have, and how fiercely you have to compete when you're on the road as well as at home."

"Hopefully, we're learning that and being able to apply that to be successful."

We've got to get ready to play — we've got to be intense. It's a conference intrastate rivalry, and we need to play well.

— Mike Clark
head coach



Chad Tabor throws to first base before Wichita State's Pat Magness can slide into him and break up the double play in the Wildcats game against the Shockers in Manhattan earlier this week.

JUSTIN HAYWORTH/
COLLEGIAN



Alena Jecminkova stretches to return a shot during a singles match earlier in the season. Jecminkova's strong finish late in the season is one of the reasons she made the field of this year's NCAA Tournament in the singles bracket. She was the only Wildcat tennis player to be selected for this year's NCAA Tennis Tournament.

THE BIGGER PICTURE

STORY BY MICHAEL NOLL ■ FILE PHOTOS BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH

Wildcat tennis team looks at record as reason for no NCAA Tournament team selection

Their faces told the entire story.

The players' disappointment was obvious when the announcement was made that the K-State tennis team did not make the 64-team field in the NCAA Tournament, and only Alena Jecminkova made the singles bracket.

After restlessly waiting for an hour after the satellite feed of the tournament selection show failed to work, the team received the sobering news via telephone. K-State was a fifth alternate, an announcement that wasn't totally surprising, head coach Steve Bietau said.

"The bottom line was our record wasn't good enough," Bietau said. "What we did wasn't strong enough to make it in. That's not good, that's not bad — that's just the way it is. We weren't good enough to get in."

After not making the bracket, the easy thing to do is blame one loss, Bietau said. However, that is not the case.

"People like a quick, easy way to decide," Bietau said. "They like to be able to say, 'Well, we lost this match, or if we had just won this match. We were in or out because of this.' The truth is, it's looking at the overall picture."

While the team's non-selection might not have been surprising, Jecminkova's singles selection to the bracket as one of the region's four automatic picks was unexpected, Bietau said.

"It's a great accomplishment for Alena. I really wondered if she'd make it, because she hadn't played one for a good part of the year," Bietau said. "But she's definitely a very deserving player. She's had a great

April, and I think she'll have a good national."

"She's got a few injury things that will be healed up with a little bit of rest here, and some good preparation. I think she could have a real impact on the tournament."

While Jecminkova, who is not ranked among the top 100, was selected, Petra Sedlmajerova, who is ranked in the 90s, was left out.

There still is a chance for her to be selected later as one of the 40 non-automatic picks, but that scenario is unlikely, Bietau said.

"Petra is in the 90s in the rankings right now, and it's a 64 draw," Bietau said. "I don't think she'll make it in."

Sitting at home during the tournament is a sudden end to Sedlmajerova's season,

which was quite successful. As a freshman, she played the No. 1 singles spot for the last three weeks of the season and was named regional Rookie of the Year.

"Petra has had a great year. There's no doubt about it," Bietau said. "I clearly think she's the best new player in the Big 12."

The reason Sedlmajerova did not make the tournament was the same as the team's non-selection: their late season performances. However, that takes nothing away from her accomplishments, Bietau said.

"I think it was inevitable that she would not be able to continue the streak that she had going," Bietau said. "I think that when things started to go wrong for her, her confidence got shook a little bit. But what a huge impact that she's had on our team this year."



Alena Jecminkova prepares to serve during one of her singles matches at Washburn Tennis Facility earlier in the season.

Students should look forward to future in K-State athletics

If all were right in the world, I would be typing this, my final column, with a mafia-size stogie in one hand and a bottle of cognac at my side, preparing to deliver a column so beautifully scripted that it embarrasses my previous seven semesters of work.

That's not the case, however. And that's also not to suggest that I'm limping to the finish line. But this will be no Jim Murray farewell. I haven't the talent nor the experience to pen such a farewell.

All I can do is try to encompass four years of K-State athletics into simple, multiple paragraph form. Everything from the memorable personality and names of Aaron

Swartzendruber to Olga Firsova, the memorable — all right, infamous — careers of Manny Dies and Pero Vasiljevic, to even the jaw-dropping feats of Michael Bishop and David Allen.

A lot has transpired in Wildcat athletics from 1996 to 2000, with quite a lot of similarities between the bookends of my academic career. Women's rowing entered the realm of varsity sports when La Bouche was in heavy MTV rotation. Now, women's equestrian has popped into the picture.

Deb Patterson was an almost unknown commodity when she was announced as K-State's eighth women's basketball coach, while I still was adjusting to the cinder-block decor of Marlatt Hall. Now, Jim Wooldridge has the luxury of stepping into the still-simmering hot spot vacated by former men's basketball coach Tom Asbury. Oh, and he also gets to address fans still

wondering, "Who is this guy?"

The football team's seemingly untouchable presence on and off the field only has continued to grow in my final weeks on campus. No one, excluding offensive lineman Thomas Barnett and his attorney, is quite sure how Leon Edwards just forgot to show up in court Tuesday to pursue kidnapping charges against Barnett. The result? Barnett gets off with only slight damages to his image and a possible NRA membership in the future.

Chris Canty can relate to this situation. He encountered the law in the weeks preceding the Cats' 1997 Southwestern Bell Cotton Bowl in the form of a DUI. Although the All-

Big 12 cornerback didn't beat the rap, he did find his way into K-State's first New Year's Day bowl, which was the real battle.

This isn't to dwell on the negative side of K-State's athletic programs. There are too many good signs that overshadow the downside. Even if Wooldridge doesn't produce in the win column immediately, the thug image often associated with the basketball program should be remedied. "Coach Wooly," as he'll be referred to quite often, is on the right track. That is, slow and steady.

No true K-State sports fan is unfamiliar with the Wildcat volleyball team anymore. Head coach Jim McLaughlin's Manhattan days may be numbered, but only due to the astonishing results he continues to produce in Ahearn Field House. Minus only standout Dawn Cady when the fall season begins, McLaughlin isn't joking when he talks about a berth in the Final Four. Remember,

this is coming from the man in charge of a program that produced only one Big 8 victory between 1991 and 1993.

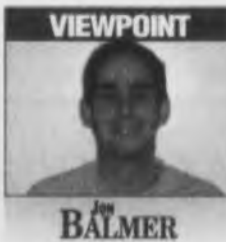
There are many K-State programs ready to join the volleyball team's path to national prominence. Both golf programs have a big advantage with the Colbert Hills Golf Course now a reality. Cross country coach Randy Cole, the 1998 Big 12 Conference and NCAA Midwest Region Coach of the Year, has established a women's program that should remain in the top 10 year after year.

The women's tennis team took a large step forward with a fourth-place finish at the Big 12 Tournament last weekend.

Even the disheartened baseball team has a "yes we'll have it done this time" Frank Myers Field and the arrival of highly touted pitcher Jared Brite to try to right the ship in 2001.

It's a tough time to leave K-State, at least from an athletic perspective. But being a Wildcat means never having to say goodbye (Cue the music). There will be plenty of chances to follow the programs. Heck, maybe even a job that revolves around the Cats. And with that position, hopefully, a chance to witness K-State mature into a school known across the country for more than football and an embarrassing cameo in "Arlington Road." One has to believe it's possible. Look at all that's happened in four short years.

Jon Balmer is a senior in print journalism and fondly recalls his first Collegian article on intramural football. You can e-mail him at jkb2004@ksu.edu.



JON
BALMER

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May 13	2 p.m.	BAYLOR
May 14	1 p.m.	BAYLOR
May 17-21	TBA	*Big 12 Tournament
May 25-28	TBA	*NCAA Regionals
June 2-4	TBA	*NCAA Super Regionals
June 9-17	TBA	*NCAA World Series

ALL CAPS = home game
TBA = to be announced

Men's and women's track

Sunday — K-State will face Nebraska, Wichita State and Indiana State in Lincoln, Neb.
May 19-21 — Track squads will compete in the Big 12 Championships in Columbia, Mo.
May 27 — The Wildcats will participate in the Last Chance Invitational. The site of the meet is yet to be announced.
May 31-June 3 — The NCAA Outdoor Championships will take place in Durham, N.C.
June 23-24 — The U.S. Junior Nationals are scheduled in Denton, Texas.
July 14-23 — Sacramento, Calif. will be host to the U.S. Olympic Trials.

Women's tennis

May 12-13 — The NCAA Regional Championships will take place. The site is yet to be determined.
May 18-27 — Malibu, Calif. will be host to the NCAA Championships.

Women's rowing

May 13-15 — K-State crew hits the water for the Central Sprints in Oak Ridge, Tenn.
May 25-28 — The NCAA Championships/IRA Regatta are scheduled. The site is yet to be announced.

— Compiled by Derek Boss

KSU women's golf looks forward to next season

By NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It was a season of progress for the K-State women's golf squad, head coach Kristi Knight said.

"We are improving, but we are not quite there yet," she said.

The season featured a variety of records, including the team shooting a tournament-best 617 for a 36-hole tournament at the Mountain View Collegiate from Feb. 18 to 20. The score was 21 strokes better than the team's previous mark of 638, set in 1998. The Cats finished sixth overall in the 10-team tournament.

Strong individual performances were turned in throughout the season. Knight spoke highly of her freshmen, Elise Carpentier and Miranda Smith.

"Elise and Miranda had some real good events," Knight said. "Both of these players will be better next season with a year of college life under their belt."

"Going into the Big 12

Championship, we were ranked 19th in the country in freshmen-impact ratings."

Carpentier said the team made strides, especially when considering its inexperience.

"We were a young team ready to face an interesting challenge, and we all gave 110 percent in order to achieve our team goals," Carpentier said. "I'm excited about next year, as I'm sure a lot of great things are coming for us."

One thing on the way for the program is the new Colbert Hills Golf Course, the team's new practice area.

"Not to take anything away from our old facilities, because they were great," Knight said. "But they didn't have all of the things that we needed."

"The team feels like it has a home now, a wonderful facility, and we are proud of it."

It also will help, Knight said, in the team's recruiting.

"We signed a high-quality recruit and a good walk on," Knight said. "Next year, if we take care of our business, should be even better than this one."

4 top recruits signed by women's rowing team

By MICHAEL NOLL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State head women's rowing Coach Jenny Hale has announced the signing of four top recruits.

At the top of the list is 5-foot, 9-inch Samantha Allen of Mathews, Va. Last year, Allen's varsity boat won the Northern Virginia Regional Championships and both the American and Canadian Scholastic National Championship Regattas. Her boat also won the Stotesbury Cup Regatta, one of the largest high school regattas in the world.

"Samantha is an awesome young woman," Hale said. "Of all of our recruits to date, she has the most

experience in high-level racing situations and has the medals and trophies to prove it."

"She is a quiet leader who has the raw material to be a great collegiate athlete. Her athleticism may allow her to step into the varsity crew as a freshman and contribute in a big way."

The next member of the new recruiting class is Grosse Pointe, Mich., native Kathryn Baxter. Baxter, a 5-foot, 8-inch member of the Detroit Boat Club, has competed in many regattas, including the American Rowing Championships and the Head of the Charles, the largest headrace in the world.

"She exemplifies the kind of atti-

tude and experiences we look for in our recruited athletes," Hale said. "She has good size and strength, and I know she will fit in at Kansas State."

The second member of the class from Michigan is 5-foot, 11-inch Rachel Daily of Garber. Daily primarily made her name in basketball, volleyball and track. Her only rowing experience came last summer, when she won her division at the Michigan Indoor Rowing Championships.

"Rachel Daily is a tremendously athletic woman," Hale said. "I was impressed with her natural ability and feel for her stroke. She has great intelligence, and I believe will bring

poise and strength to our team."

The final member of the group is Ingrid Shwaiko. In addition to rowing in high school at Arlington, Va., the 5-foot, 11-inch Shwaiko is the captain of her swim team and competes in cross country and softball.

"I can't say enough good things about Ingrid," Hale said. "Ingrid has an outstanding look on her future as a rower and is thrilled to be a part of our building effort. She will come in with great experience and will be a strong contributor to this team over her four years."

— K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.

Heptathletes compete at home; other runners in Nebraska

By NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State track team will probably get its last chance to prepare for the Big 12 Championships on May 19 with a split squad weekend that begins today in Manhattan.

The Wildcats will be host to their

first meet of the season with the outdoor heptathlon. The meet will feature area heptathletes starting at 2 p.m. today. The rest of the team will compete in a quadrangular between Nebraska, Wichita State and Indiana State in Lincoln, Neb., on Sunday.

The team will meet at the Ed Weir Outdoor Track and begin the

meet with field events at 1 p.m.

As the season winds down, the Cats appear to be hitting their stride with the women's team ranked No. 14 in the latest Trackwire 25, released Wednesday. Individually, five women have earned NCAA provisional qualifying marks.

The latest to qualify was Amy

Mortimer, who ran a time of 16:14.57 in the 5,000-meter relay at the Drake Relays on April 29. In addition to Mortimer, Erin Anderson, Korene Hinds, Annie Wetterhus and Rebekah Green qualified.

The K-State heptathlon continues at 11 a.m. Saturday.

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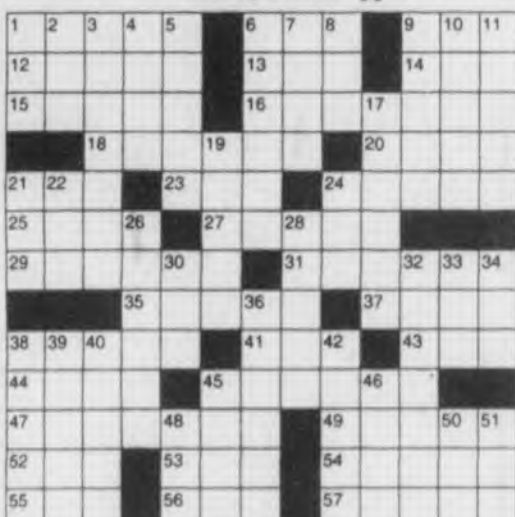
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"The Green Mile" 7:30 p.m.
"The Ninth Gate" 7, 9:40 p.m.
"Pitch Black" 7:20, 9:45 p.m.
"What Planet Are You From?" 7:05, 9:35 p.m.
"Whole Nine Yards" 7:15, 9:40 p.m.

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"Gladiator" 7:30, 8, 10:30, 11 p.m.
"Rules of Engagement" 7:20, 10 p.m.
"Erin Brockovich" 7, 9:50 p.m.
"28 Days" 7:25, 10:05 p.m.
"The Skulls" 7:10, 9:35 p.m.
"I Dreamed of Africa" 7:10, 9:40 p.m.
"U-571" 7:15, 9:45 p.m.
"The Flintstones in Viva Rock Vegas" 7, 9:15 p.m.
"Keeping the Faith" 7:05, 9:50 p.m.
"Where the Heart Is" 7:20, 10 p.m.
"Frequency" 7:05, 9:55 p.m.

Movies at Westloop Theatres are \$1.50 for all shows. Movies at Seth Childs Cinemas are \$4.50 for matinees and \$6.75 for evening shows.

The music started playing on

Pomeroy St.

STORY BY SHANNON DELMEZ

FILE PHOTO BY CLIF PALMBERG

Manhattan-based band to headline Aggieville concert Saturday

Pomeroy will be caged up in Aggieville this weekend.

Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon will sponsor "Concert in a Cage" featuring three bands at 6 p.m. Saturday in the lot across the street from Pizza Hut in Aggieville. Pomeroy will be the headlining band, with Flybox and Yo Flaco! as the opening acts.

were friends for a while before we put the band together. We started writing a few little things. Then we ran into these two guys, Dean (Hopkins) and Chris (Davis), in 1998. John (Eitel) was added this past January."

The band's name came from the Manhattan street where it began practicing.

"Our bass player, Dean, lived on that street for a short time," Fairbanks said. "I lived on that street for a year. When the band first started getting together to practice, it was on that street. We would go to that house and practice. We liked the way it sounded."

Pomeroy then relocated to Lawrence because of the proximity to larger music scenes.

"Lawrence does have a very good music scene, but we moved partly for the music and partly because it's still close to Manhattan," Fairbanks said. "We can still keep close ties with the town that we started in. We still consider ourselves from Manhattan. We live a few miles down the road, but we wanted to relocate where we could be a little bit closer to the bigger venues that do more for bands at our level."

Davis, the band's drummer, said the band might consider relocating again.

"We might relocate to Omaha," he said. "We're doing good and selling out some shows up there, and that's where our label's based out of. We might go to Kansas City. We might stay here in Lawrence. We'll see how the summer pans out and how the album goes."

The band recently signed a one-record deal with Get Go Records of Omaha, Neb.

"They're going to pay for this album and do everything that we need," Fairbanks said. "They'll bring in a producer, cover all the costs, pay as much money as we need to get it done. Then, after they recoup those costs, we split everything down the middle."

"The next album will be distributed nationally. We're looking forward to it. We're getting in the studio in the next couple of weeks."

The band also will continue touring. The summer

will include some big shows in Omaha. On May 20, it is scheduled to play at Sweetstock with Christina Aguilera, Hanson, Smashmouth, LFO and Blaque. On June 3, it will play at the People's Fair in Denver. On June 4, it is scheduled to play at the K-Rock Fest with 311, Incubus, Godsmack and Stone Temple Pilots.

"We're just really trying to travel as much as we can and keep widening the circle that we already have cut in the Midwest," Fairbanks said.

Fairbanks said while they have played more

"Concert in a Cage" tickets bought in advance at Rusty's Last Chance

Restaurant & Saloon are \$5 for 21 and older and \$8 for ages 18-20.

Tickets at the door are \$6

for 21 and older

and \$9 for ages

18-20.

exciting shows, one of their favorite places to play is anywhere in Manhattan, because of their fans.

Marron said Pomeroy will be playing three other Kansas shows in the next few weeks.

"On the 8th of May, we're in Lawrence for a fraternity party called Yahoo," he said. "On the 12th, we're in Wichita at America's Pub. Then Saturday — the 13th, we're in Lawrence at the Bottleneck."

Fairbanks said the band is looking forward to the Chance show Saturday as a way to say thank you to Manhattan.

"The people in Manhattan are the reason we got started and are out doing things outside of Manhattan anymore," he said. "We want to show the people of Manhattan and K-State how much that we appreciate them."

"We try to keep in touch with everybody we can. We try to do the best that we can for the people that got us where we are."



Listener-appreciation party in Topeka to feature Trace Adkins

By GINA KOHAKE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

The 97 Country Listener Appreciation Party 2000 will be May 13 at Heartland Park in Topeka. The fifth-annual event will feature recording star Trace Adkins, said Carla Newman, promotions director for WIBW-FM 97.3.

"Trace has never been to this area, so we wanted to give the listeners a chance to see him," Newman said. "Kevin Wagner, 97 Country program director, saw him perform and said he puts on a really good show."

Adkins will sing some of his hit songs, including "There's a Girl in Texas" and "Every Light in the House is On," but he is unable to play the gui-

tar due to an injury he received to his middle and index fingers while working on his Tennessee farm in April.

Opening at 5:30 p.m. for Adkins will be Shannon Smith, a 17-year-old from Haven, Kan., who is making her way in the country music business, Newman said. She already has opened for musicians such as Martina McBride and Kenny Chesney.

"Shannon did some interning for us last year, and she has just signed a deal with producers for a new CD," Newman said. "This girl is going to be the next LeAnn Rimes, being so young and talented."

After Smith, comedian Cledus T. Judd will be onstage. Cledus is famous for his crafty song parodies, including "Coronary Life" and "Did I Shave My

Back for This?"

"Cledus is well-respected in the country music world," Newman said. "Several artists, including Trace Adkins and Shania Twain, have appeared in his videos of parody songs."

Tickets for the event are on sale for \$2 at various locations and at 97 Country.

The day of the concert, they can be purchased at Mr. Goodcents in Topeka from 2 to 6 p.m. After that time, tickets will cost \$20.

The concert has a number of sponsors, including Topeka Transit, which will be helping to shuttle people from the parking lot to the park.

"This is a tremendous deal, especially for \$2, for a pretty good recording artist," Ron Butts, Topeka Transit

general manager, said.

"We are helping out since 97 Country supported us in our Stuff the Bus event. It is a trade of goodwill."

The gates of Heartland Park will open at 2 p.m. There will be a variety of activities before the concert, especially for children due in part to the Children's Miracle Network, Newman said.

"The concert is for the listeners; we just want to thank them for listening," Newman said.

"They are the ones that make us the No. 1 radio station."

MORE INFO?

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THE GONGFARMERS

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KSU basketball signs 2 more

By MIKE VIETTI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State men's basketball team has signed two more players for the 2000-2001 season, bringing the total number of signed players to six.

The program has four scholarships available, but two early signees have yet to qualify academically. E.J. Harris, a 6-foot, 3-inch point guard from Crenshaw High School in Los Angeles, and Jason Robinson, a 6-foot, 6-inch wing player from Seward County (Kan.) Community College, are the two players in question.

K-State head coach Jim Wooldridge said he expects to find out about their status by the end of May.

The two new signees are Matt Siebrandt, a 6-foot, 7-inch, 230-pound power forward who played at the College of Southern Idaho last season, and Richard Terry, a 6-foot, 3-inch guard/forward from Jacksonville (Texas) Community College. Both will be sophomores for the Wildcats next season.

Siebrandt began his career with

UNLV after being named the 1998 Nevada Gatorade High School Player of the Year.



WOOLDRIDGE

He also was named the most valuable player of his community college region.

Derek Zeck, head coach at CSI, said Siebrandt has range from the three-point line but also has the ability to score in the post.

"He just has a knack for scoring," Zeck said. "He's a little undersized, but he knows how to use his body."

Zeck said he believes Siebrandt will play immediately upon his arrival at K-State, something that heavily factored into his decision to become a Wildcat.

Zeck also said Gonzaga, Oregon State and Duquesne were the other schools interested in Siebrandt.

Terry averaged 18 points and 8.2 rebounds per game while shooting 52 percent from the field last season.

JCC head coach Pat Smith said Terry continued to improve throughout last season, especially from three-point range, where he finished shooting 42 percent for the season.

"He brings a lot of offensive skills to the table," Smith said. "Probably the best part of his offensive game is the ability to score by slashing."

"He's able to get inside, drive the ball to the basket and finish plays. He's got a real good midrange game. He's able to pull up from midrange — 10 to 12 feet, and shoot the pull up jumper," Smith said.

As with Siebrandt, Smith said Terry chose K-State because of the opportunity to play immediately.

Siebrandt and Terry join Daryl Williams, a 6-foot, 5-inch guard from Pasco-Hernando (Fla.) C.C., Larry Reid, a 6-foot point guard from Northern Oklahoma Junior College, Harris and Robinson as part of Wooldridge's first recruiting class.



E. PAUL SEMON/COLLEGIAN

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN GRADUATION GUIDE SPRING 2000

Chances abound to stay involved after graduation

BY KELLY EVENSON

K-State graduates have many opportunities to participate in what is going on at their alma mater.

One organization in particular offers a lifelong opportunity to participate in K-State even after graduation, said John White, director of membership and marketing for the KSU Alumni Association.

"With its many benefits, the Alumni Association is a way to continue to support the university even after becoming an alumni," White said. "This is a way to keep people in touch with what K-State academics and athletics are doing."

An annual Color K-State calendar, 15-percent discounts at the K-State Union Bookstore, guest fees and apparel at Colbert Hills Golf Course, the K-Stater magazine, childcare discounts, a 13-percent discount for Powercat Illustrated and access to Hale Library and the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex all are things that alumni can take advantage of with membership to the association, White said.

"By becoming a member of the Alumni Association, students will continue to be supporting K-State," White said. "We want to give them the opportunity to stay involved in the university."

Karen Shafer, director of communications for the Alumni Association, said seven colleges and two departments will pay for the first year of membership to the association. She said membership does decline after the initial year, but 20 percent of K-State alumni are association members — the highest rate in the Big 12 Conference, not including Texas A&M University, where every alumni is a member of its association.

"There is a lot of loyalty for this university," Shafer said. "It is a good way to keep in touch with what is going on at K-State and a wonderful way to meet other alumni in your area."

Shafer said the membership cost for joining the association has decreased to \$15 per year for the first five years after graduation. After the first five years, membership is \$30 per year; however, discounts on life memberships are available.

Shafer said becoming an association member also allows alumni to gather to watch football and basketball games as well as continuing involvement with the university after leaving.

"A lot of out-of-state people love being members of

■ See GRADUATE on PAGE 2

Catbackers link alumni, K-State athletics

By KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Catbacker organizations number 30 clubs across the state and 80 chapters throughout the country.

Lon Floyd, director of the Catbacker clubs, said the Catbacker organization serves as a link between alumni and the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics. He said that while the volunteer organization has fun by having watch parties and other events, it also raises money through a summer fund-raiser.

During the event, student athletes, coaches and administration attend to meet with the public. The net profit of the fund-raiser is donated to the Mike Ahearn Scholarship Fund.

Floyd said the Catbacker organization raised more than \$150,000 last year.

"The Catbacker clubs are strictly voluntary, and they spend hours upon hours on preparation for fund-raisers and other events," Floyd said. "Most of the clubs have one major fund-raiser in the summer. It begins with a golf tournament, moves to a dinner and concludes with an auction."

Floyd said the purpose of the Catbackers, which was created in 1982, is not only to raise funds, but also to have a personal support group with the people of Kansas. He said all but one of the clubs are located in the state.

He said many requests have been made to create out-of-state groups, but there is neither the time nor the staff to support anything out of Kansas. The only non-Kansas club is Nebraskans for K-State in Lincoln, Neb. — one of the original charters.

"One of the major things that I see with these groups is that it is a great way for us at K-State to maintain personal contact with our members and alumni," Floyd said. "People join because they have a love for K-State athletics and enjoy participating with the coaches, administration and athletes."

Floyd said some clubs might require a minimum membership fee of about \$10 to \$20. He said, however, most of the expense will come from admission to events during the summers. Floyd also said many clubs provide meals and snacks for traveling teams such as rowing, baseball and basketball, when playing in their

specific area.

"These clubs do many things to help support teams and organizations," Floyd said. "Catbacker clubs are covered throughout the state well and are found at all four corners. Wherever you are, you are not far away."

Another option for K-State alumni is to participate in Alumni Clubs. Bernie Haney, assistant director of in-state programs, said the clubs, which are located in Kansas and throughout the United States, get together and watch K-State sporting events and participate in other activities that allow former K-State students to get together and have fun.

"Alumni Clubs provide the opportunity for alumni to get together and share memories," Haney said. "It is a way to connect with one another because of their connection with K-State."

Haney said Alumni Clubs are free, and the only charge that might be present is a minimal cost to obtain a newsletter or attend an event. He said many of the clubs did not become present until the early 1990s, mostly, due to the recent successes of K-State football. There are 57 out-of-

ticket information

For more information on the Catbacker club near you, contact Lon Floyd at 532-7707.

For more information on Alumni Clubs, contact the KSU Alumni Association at 532-6260 or go to the association Web page at www.k-state.com.

state and 23 in-state Alumni Clubs. "This is an exciting time to get K-Staters together," Haney said. "This is an opportunity to join to support their alma mater and to enjoy K-State."

Haney also said another goal of the Alumni Clubs is to attract prospective students to the university.

He said that if they cannot get to K-State, the clubs will bring K-State to them with updates about what is going on.

"We want to try to get prospective students to attend the in-state events," Haney said. "We want to start talking about K-State and let them know what we are doing here."

GRADUATE

■ continued from page 1

the association," Shafer said. "It is a good way to meet people, and members are also invited to watch parties, alumni events and stay in touch with what is happening at K-State."

Another way to continue involvement at the university and make a lasting impression is offered by the KSU Foundation. Diane Hinrichs, adviser for the foundation and stewardship coordinator, said graduating seniors and their families still have the opportunity to purchase a stone to be placed in the senior sidewalk.

The \$50 stone will be placed in a sidewalk that will begin at the 17th Street and Anderson Avenue intersection and will run along the side of Memorial Stadium. Hinrichs said proceeds from the purchase will bring back the senior gift project. She said the student's name and college initials will be present on the stone.

"The sidewalk was created as a rejuvenation of the senior class gift," Hinrichs said. "This is a

way to recognize seniors and a way for seniors to give back to the university."

Hinrichs said more than 250 stones have been purchased from both fall 1999 and spring 2000 graduations. She said the offer also has been made to parents so they can have the option of purchasing a stone as a gift for their graduating student.

"We have given the opportunity to the parents to make a donation in their students name," Hinrichs said. "We understand that many college students don't have the money for the stone, so parents now have the option to buy one as a gift."

Hinrichs said the sidewalk should begin construction in September. She said there still is time to buy a stone, but the cutoff point for donations will be in the beginning of August.

"Many people have been very receptive to this idea because it is nostalgic," Hinrichs said. "People can come back to K-State 40 years from now and see their name. It is a way to give something back."

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Students need goals in job hunt

By JAMIE BARRETT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For graduating seniors about to head into the workplace, the job market can mean a world of possibilities.

Many students are headed to jobs already, whereas others still are in the midst of trying to promote themselves to potential employers.

According to Mary Marston, assistant director and coordinator for experiential learning for Career and Employment Services, students need to have direction when searching for jobs.

"Employers are looking for people who know exactly what they want to do," Marston said.

Marston said students who have the hardest time finding jobs are the students who do not know exactly what they want to do.

"Graduates who cannot articulate to their possible employers exactly what they want to do will have a harder time," Marston said.

Bob Broeckleman, director of employment and training for Farm Credit Bank of Wichita, said the first thing he looks for in potential

employees is how focused they are. "One of the first things I look for is to see if they know what they want to do," Broeckleman said.

Marston said degrees in the areas of engineering and technical fields have the most demand right now.

"Right now, engineering fields offer the most competitive and largest salaries," Marston said. "The technical field is right after it, followed by business."

Marston said although jobs in technical fields are in the most demand, the job market is tight right now and unemployment is low.

"With unemployment being so low, people in the areas of arts and sciences are getting a boost in salary," Marston said. "The tight job market is helping everyone."

Marston said students who are not going into an area of work that is in high demand have many opportunities as long as they start their job searches early.

"Freshman and sophomores have to start making sure of what they want to do and begin networking to get on the right track," Marston said.

Marston said it is easiest for students to ensure jobs upon graduation when they intern and work within their area of study.

"Eighty percent of jobs are received through networking, not through classifieds," Marston said.

Courtney Higgins, senior in accounting, said she will be starting a job with Sprint on June 26.

"I got the job because I was an intern there last summer," Higgins said. "I actually interviewed for it at the end of the summer and got it before I even came back for my senior year."

Higgins said although she is nervous, she believes she is ready to work in the real world.

"I think I am prepared and ready to go out there and work," Higgins said.

Marston said the job market can be intimidating for students, but if they prepare correctly, they can be on their way right after graduation.

"Although there are some jobs that are in more demand, there are no jobs that are terrible right now," Marston said. "What students need to do to ensure jobs is to just be focused and in control."

Union to provide graduation buffet

By KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Forget about making reservations and waiting in line at a restaurant.

The K-State Student Union is offering a location that is convenient and relaxing to celebrate graduation.

Cindie Snyder, marketing and promotions manager for the Union, said the Union has the semiannual Commencement Buffet to provide a nice, pleasant atmosphere for family settings.

"A lot of people have large groups that attend the graduation ceremonies," Snyder said. "All of the restaurants in Manhattan are busy, so this gives them a chance to seat their families all at one table and have a nice dinner."

The buffet, which is from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 13 in the Union Ballroom, will include carved Bourbon-sage top round of beef, lasagna Florentine, seafood bisque, garden tossed salad, homestyle potato salad, roasted garlic mashed potatoes, primavera rice pilaf, K-State Crown rolls and a dessert bar along with many other menu selections,

said Brian Grove, executive chef for the Union.

Tickets are \$10.95 for adults and \$6.50 for children ages 5-12. Prices include tax,

and reservations must be made by Wednesday.

Grove said more than 200 people are expected at this semester's buffet, and he said by having the meal option on campus, it gives families a convenient option to have a celebratory meal.

"Basically, a lot of families are on campus all at once for graduation," Grove said.

"This is a very social and celebratory kind of atmosphere, and it is a convenient time and location for most people," he said.

Snyder said she thinks the buffet is popular because it offers a wide-

variety of food for everyone. She said the 24-year-old event was created because the Union saw an opportunity to offer a family setting on campus for graduation.

"I think the buffet was created to accommodate the amount of people who are on campus," Snyder said.

"Many students do not have the accommodations to serve their family at their apartments, so this gives them an option to stop by in between ceremonies and sit down to have a nice dinner," she said.

Snyder also said the convenient location has many benefits for families.

She said by having the buffet at the Union, families do not have to wait in long lines at area restaurants and can take the opportunity to sit and talk or have a tour of the campus after they are finished.

"Because of the convenient location of being on campus, students have the chance to take a walk through campus and show their family where they have been spending a majority of their time," Snyder said. "The buffet is always successful because it offers a variety of things to please all ages."

"The buffet is always successful because it offers a variety of things to please all ages."

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Apartment next goal for grads

By KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The reality that an academic career soon must be replaced by a paid future is fast approaching for most graduates.

However, another worry also becomes evident — the need for a place to live.

Andrew McDonnell, director of consumer and tenant affairs at K-State, said the first thing students need to do is write everything down they want in an apartment before they begin the search.

"Before they even start looking, students need to find out what is most important to them in a place to live," McDonnell said. "They need to prioritize the features they want and then begin searching."

McDonnell said whether someone rents in Manhattan or in another city, he suggests talking to the landlord first and always looking at the apartment or house before signing a lease. He said it also is important to talk to the neighbors and people in the neighborhood to learn about the area.

McDonnell also said it is impor-

tant to take a walk through the apartment to designate everything that is wrong with it before making the final decision.

"Once the lease is signed, you are in it for the length of the contract," McDonnell said. "People need to make sure to walk through with the landlord and write down everything that is wrong before you sign anything."

Sherese Hahn, property manager for McCullough Development Inc., said she suggests to first find out what price range is affordable and then decide what kind of amenities, such as dishwasher and washer and dryer, are desired.

She said everything needs to be thought about before a search is started to narrow the possibilities and make the search process easier.

"Get all of your information

together first to make everything easier in the long run," Hahn said. "If you narrow down your variables first and then utilize all available resources, searching for someplace to live will be a lot better."

Hahn said the better the neighborhood and the more amenities that are included, she said always to ask about the security deposit, utilities and pets before signing the lease and to read through the lease in full before signing.

"We always try to tell them about the security deposit, where to park, and if pets are allowed when initially showing them a place," Hahn said. "People usually feel like they are getting scammed during check-out, so it is always important to check on the little things in the beginning."

Both McDonnell and Hahn said the World Wide Web is a resource that is getting a lot of use through apartment searches.

McDonnell said many sites only require people to type in the important variables, such as cost, number of bedrooms and enmities, and a list of apartments matching these criteria will appear.



ON THE WEB

For information about renting apartments about and houses look online at www.apartmentguide.com.

Honors available for top academics

By COURTNEY DUFFIELD
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Laura Fiddick, senior in apparel and textile marketing, said she has earned semester honors for the past two semesters.

"It's cool, but it doesn't really mean anything to me. I am more concerned with my GPA than with where I sit," Fiddick said.

Students in the top 10 percent of their class who have taken at least 12 hours during the semester will be eligible to receive semester honors.

The College of Arts and Sciences generally has the most students who receive semester honors.

"Those thresholds are determined by the numbers in the classes, and those are designated by the

class," said Larry Erpelding, associate dean of the College of Agriculture.

Donald Foster, director of instruction at the registrar's office, said when students receive semester honors, they have the honor recorded on their transcript.

Those with a high cumulative grade point average also can earn commencement honors. To receive the honors, students also must have completed at least 60 hours at K-State. Fifty of those hours must be graded.

Joanne Ringle, office specialist in the College of Arts and Sciences, said students with a cumulative GPA of 3.95 or above graduate summa cum laude, students in the top-3 percent of the class graduate magna cum laude, and students in the top-10 percent of their class

graduate cum laude.

"I'm graduating in the honors program cum laude," Kelly Lynn, senior in English, said. "It feels good because I have worked really hard these past few years, and it's really exciting."

Ringle said the cut-off points for honors vary from college to college.

"Students from the Colleges of Arts and Sciences are competing with a lot of people," Ringle said. "It varies between the colleges."

Receiving semester or commencement honors can help students in the job market, Erpelding said.

"Some employers are going to place more emphasis on grades, and others are going to place more emphasis on leadership," Erpelding said.

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Wendy Albers Pettit

Your smile and creative drawings are beautiful expressions of God's love within you.
Love, Mom, Dad, LeeAnn, Paul and husband, Cory



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Taryn Dee Aller

You really rocked our world! We're so proud of all you have accomplished!
Now Rock On! Love, Mom, Dad and Matt



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Norbert A. Angell IV

Norby, we are very proud of you.
Good luck to you and Becky.
Love, Mom, Dad & Alyson



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Wes Ashton

Congratulations on your graduation! We are so proud of you and all your accomplishments!
Love, Mom and Dad



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Michael Backes

Wir gratulieren Zum Diploma und Schulaschluss
wir wuenschen Dir vill Gluek fuer die fukunft
und im Neuen Berufsleben.
Love, Mama & Papa



KSU
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Jon Balmer

Always the Sports Fan! Now the Sports Writer!
We are always your greatest fans!
Love, Mom, Dad, and Leigh-Erin



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Summer Bond

Summer, you're one in a million!
The best is yet to come.
Best Wishes. Mom and Dad



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Kari Bowman

Congratulations Kari on your accomplishments.
You've made us proud! Best wishes in grad school.
Love, Mom and Dad



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Ryan Boyd

We are very proud of you.
Here's to success in all you do!
Love, Mom and Dad



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Ryan Christensen

Congratulations!
Best wished in medical school!
Love, Mom and Dad, Jen and Lee



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Deborah Conchola

What you've done is no surprise...
How you did it - WOW!!
Love, Mom & Dad



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Michael O. Culbertson

Graduation is near, you're almost through.
We are really proud of you.
Love, Mom



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Alex Dill

Congratulations!! You're terrific! We love you more than you can imagine.
Love, Mom and Dad and Mallorre



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Gabe A. Dobbelaere

You have been a joy to us in you school years.
Good Luck!
Love, Mom and Dad



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Sonia Angélica Soria

Congratulations, Miya!
Con mucho amor—
Mommie and Daddy



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Janna and Courtney Dunbar

From baby bonnets to mortar boards, you put the pride in Dunbar Pride! Congratulations!
Love, the Dunbar Clan



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Marla Evans

Congrats on all your successes.
We are very proud of you. Go Tigers!
Love, Mom and Dad



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Kelly Evenson

You made it! We are so proud of you.
Best wishes to a bright future!
Love, Mom, Dad and Patrick

Graduating senior offers final observations, advice for current students

In a sense, this is my graduation speech.

I don't think there's any chance of my being asked to enlighten a future graduating class with my knowledge of RBI Baseball and the social ramifications of "Gallagher" reruns on Comedy Central, so this is my one shot to speak to the masses before I shell out \$15 more to actually receive my sheepskin (No kidding, after four years of

bleeding me dry, they want more).

I really don't want to fall back on any of the traditional "Here's a passage from Dr. Seuss; this should hold ya for a couple more years"-type rant. I'm not bitter enough to use this 20-inch hole to give a world-be-damned shout out to all of Manhattan. Really, I have nothing more to offer than anyone can after an extended stay in this land of bald squirrels, three-month capri fads and endless construction ... er, campus beautification projects.

My offering: Simple observations and experiences that should be carried out or avoided before it comes time to strap on the mortar board and bid farewell. Think of them as my parting shot, because, as Bill Murray said in "Kingpin," "Big Ern is finally above the law."

n Never cross Parking Services. Its

enforcers are one of us, and yet, they are not. And they possess the wrath of a thousand marmots. Once you've crossed them, they'll never forget you, and they'll go out of their way to give you a \$5 treat to remind you of this.

■ Wisdom in this day and age can be found only on "The Simpsons." Every lesson one needs to learn comes from the finest family in Springfield.

■ Aggieville is an experience all should enjoy at some point in their legal/illegal driver's license phase, but there's another drinking establishment that should be visited before you abandon this town: The Gin Mill. It might be wrong of me to give this place some publicity because it's more of a local bar, but this spot has all a strapping young lad (I apologize to the ladies; it's really more of a Copenhagen crowd) could want: libations, pool tables and free popcorn. Well worth the extra mileage.

■ For GDIs only: If a guy or girl at a party ever asks you what house you're in, save yourself the embarrassment and walk away first.

■ Taco Casa's still the best deal in town.

■ An extended stay in Manhattan isn't complete without some quality time with Johnny Kaw. If you're unfamiliar with this figure, he resides in City Park at the corner of 11th Street and Poyntz Avenue.

Johnny is nothing more than a ripoff of Paul Bunyan that was conjured up to give Manhattan some folklore. Still, the concrete giant is always good for some wisdom.

■ Don't taunt the squirrels. Much like Parking Services, they will pay you back tenfold. It's their town. We're just visiting.

■ Five dollar steak night at Rocky Ford Tavern. 'Nuff said.

■ Ladies, keep your distance from Joe Hurla. Nothing personal, but the Collegian's studious opinion editor has nine brothers and sisters. There's always a chance that he might spread his offspring-havin' frenzy to an unknowing female who comes within a 5-foot radius of the man.

■ No matter what the price, don't eat anything that you can produce internally (You all know the legend).

■ All pedestrians need to stay within the designated crosswalks. This is for your own safety. There's always a chance you could cross the path of someone whose just been accosted by Parking Services. If you're not within the designated zone, it might be the final straw.

■ It's not college unless you streak once. Or at least put one of your drunken buddies up to it.

■ When the wallet runs dry, everything you possibly need can be bought at

Grand Old Trunk and Aldi.

■ A viewing of the 1980s classic "The Party Animal," available at Hastings, offers a virtual blueprint for college living.

■ Even if you're not a baseball fan, enroll in the History of Baseball. Robert Linder — or "Crocodile Bob," as he's affectionately known — incorporates both history and baseball into his class in ways that don't put you to sleep. One of the finest courses at K-State.

■ The free-speech zone outside the Union is just that. Abuse it at will.

■ And finally, don't let the Fourum turn you into a jaded, bitter person. What have we become if a 30-second message can sum up our feelings? Take the time to write down your scorn instead.

Jon Balmer was a senior in print journalism. You might still be able to reach him at jkb2004@ksu.edu.



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Allison Francis

Congratulations Allison! It's on to the real world now. We love you!
Love, Mom and Elizabeth



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Kristin Frederick

We are very proud of you.
Congratulations on all your accomplishments!
Love and Happiness, Mom and Dad



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Carmen J. Garcia

"The journey of a thousand miles begins with one step." You have made us proud.
Love, Mom and Dad



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Sara Hawkinson

You've always made us proud! You've done it again. Congratulations!
Love, Mom and Dad



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Michelle R. Hendrickson

You did it! Now design those great buildings.
We are so very proud of you.
Love, Mom, brother and sisters



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Amy Short Hofer

Congratulations to the shorty that we love!
We are proud of you and your successes!
Love ya, Mom & Dad



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Jennifer Holmes

Congratulations!!
We are so proud of you!
Love, Mom, Dad, Kara & Mike



KSU
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Jayne M. Hopkins

We are very proud of you.
"Congratulation!"
Love, Mom and Papa



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Chris Horstman

You always wanted a dog!! Congratulations on your accomplishments. "You done good, Son!"
We Love You - Mom, Kelli, Dad



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Trinetta Humphrey

You've always made us proud. You'll succeed, no matter what you decide to conquer.
Love, Mom and Talena



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Rebecca Jacobs

You've come a long way "Baby"! Couldn't be prouder!!
Always believe in (you)rsel!!! We Do!
All Our Love, Mom & Dad



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Julie Joy & Jenny Joy

What a privilege to have kids like you!
We're so proud!
Love, Mom and Dad



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Amanda M. Kelly

We're so proud of your accomplishments!
Your future will be great!!
Love, Dad, Mom, Lynn, Megan



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Matt H. Kenkel

Way to go! Congratulations and best wishes for a
wonderful, happy life. Love ya!
Love, Mom & Dad



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Kari Lyn Henningsen

Miss Peach - Congratulations! We are very
proud of you and your hard work.
Love, Mom & Dad



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Jennifer Knox

May all your dreams be fulfilled. We're
so proud of you. You're the greatest.
Love, Mom and Dad



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Melissa Dawn Kuskie

From Kindergarten to College Graduate, we have
always been proud of you. Congratulations!
Love, Mom and Dad



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Susan Marie Larson

Congratulations! You followed your dreams and
you made it! We're so very proud of you!
We Love You, Mom & Dad



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Diana Lee

We're Proud of You!
Love, Mom, Dad, Brice and Cliff



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Tiffany Chanelle Lewis

Congratulations on your outstanding achievement!
We thank God for you and your accomplishments.
With Love, From all your Family



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Rebecca Lynn Lorsch

Congratulations! We are very proud of
your accomplishments.
Love, Mom and Dad



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Cyndi L. Mackey

Congratulations! We are very proud of you
and all that you've accomplished.
Love you, Mom and Dad



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Tracey Mann

God has given you many gifts -- use them all! We
love you bunches! Keep Jesus in your heart!
Love, Mom, Dad, Tara Jo, and Shane



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Lindsay Meetz

Way to go, Lindsay.
You make us proud!
Love, Mom, Dad, Megan & Jenny



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Morgan Lindsey Michael

Congratulations on your accomplishments. We are
so proud of the special young woman you've
become.
Love, Mom Dad & Cale



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Amanda Michel

We're so proud of you!
Conrats!
Mom, David and Kelli



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Kristina M. Morrow

Nice going, Tina! Never any doubt!
Love, Mom, Jean, Vic, Jan, Mike &
Steve



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Angela Nealey

We are so proud of you and who you are.
Love, Mom and Dad



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Elizabeth Nelson

We are proud
of you!
Love, Mom and Dad



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Kristi Nichols

May graduation be the beginning of a future filled
with love, happiness, and success!
Love, Mom, Dad, Justin, Edee, Jarrod, Shawn, Travis, and Jeff

1st few months vital in post-college careers

By JENNIFER RYAN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Developing good listening skills and identifying a mentor are two important skills graduating students should master in their first post-college job.

"You should get a sense of your organization and how things work," said Marcia Schuley, associate director of Career and Employment Services. "Learn how to communicate in different ways. Document everything — you've got to put things in writing, because it's a very different environment."

During a Career and Employment Services seminar earlier this semester, Schuley said recent graduates noticed their companies were moving to a more informal dress code and encouraged friendships in the workplace — but not romances.

"The students said relationships in their division were not looked upon well, because if you breakup with that person, then you still have to see them and work with them every day. Their employers felt

strongly about this issue," she said.

Schuley said panel members were provided social situations outside of work such as softball teams and health club memberships in order to support good social habits.

Gabe Graham, Career and Employment Services panelist and Senior Product Analyst at Sprint, said the greatest adjustment was change in schedules.

"The biggest adjustment that I had to make was losing some of the freedom that comes along with being a student. Your schedule in the work force is rigid and doesn't allow as much time for leisure activities," said Graham, 1998 K-State graduate in marketing.

Graham said graduating seniors should accept a job for the enjoyment, learning experience and advancement opportunities, not the pay.

"If you are good at what you do, the pay will come. Enjoying your work will make the transition much easier. Secondly, approach your job with a willingness to learn. Employers expect that they will have to train you to do your job

well. Taking a know-it-all approach will not help your transition or advancement opportunities," Graham said.

"Surviving Your First Three Months in a New Job," a 1999 article from National Business Employment Weekly, said colleagues form an image in the first 90 days. After that period, their opinion will be harder to change.

"To make the best first impression, try to be seen as one of the players. All things being equal, people prefer working with others with whom they feel a connection. Next, think about what you want to achieve in both content and context. Don't just strive to get things done. Get them done in a way that will gain you the following impact you want."

The article recommended building strong interpersonal relationships by learning colleagues' competencies and gathering information about teams and turf.

Also, the article advised exercising caution when making early friendships. Observe the obvious and subtle alliances and how others

interact around the office, both in meetings and informally. Balance initiatives with working within the culture.

Students also need to start a budget if they don't already have one, said John Grable, assistant professor of family financial planning.

"All of the same principles still apply, but very few people actually do a budget and hold to it. The first thing seniors need to do after they graduate is set up some system to document where income is coming from and where they're spending money. Most likely, they'll be shocked when they see where it's going."

Grable said new graduates often make the mistake of spending heavily after they see income skyrocketing.

"It's a little misleading because people tend to spend up to what their income level is. If you're making \$30,000, then you'll probably spend \$30,000. If you're making \$80,000, then you'll spend up to \$80,000," he said. "Take it easy. Save. Don't go out and make a lot of large purchases."

COMMENCEMENT SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, MAY 12

■ Graduate School 1:30 p.m.
McCain Auditorium

■ College of Veterinary Medicine 4 p.m.
McCain Auditorium

SATURDAY, MAY 13

■ College of Arts and Sciences 8:30 a.m.
Bramlage Coliseum

■ College of Architecture, Planning and Design 10 a.m.
McCain Auditorium

■ College of Education 10:30 p.m.
Bramlage Coliseum

■ College of Business Administration 12:15 p.m.
Bramlage Coliseum

■ College of Agriculture 2 p.m.
Bramlage Coliseum

■ College of Human Ecology 3:45 p.m.
Bramlage Coliseum

■ College of Engineering 5:30 p.m.
Bramlage Coliseum

Good luck, graduates.
From the Collegian staff.



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Shannon K. Ryan

Your dedication and hard work have been an inspiration. We are so proud of you!
With love from Your Family



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Russ Crader

Congratulations! We are proud of you. With God's help, may you always be successful.
Love, Mom and Dad



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Neleigh Ann Lindfors

You are exceptional.
We love you.
Mom - Dad - Shannon



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Allison Dyrdaahl

Knew you could do anything you set your mind to. Here she comes, world!
Love, Mom & Dad



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Devon McDonald

You made it...way to go! We are so proud of your dedication and accomplishments.
We love you, Mom and Bob



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Beverly Drotos

Wow! We're so proud of you. You never give up. Congratulations.
Love you, Mom & Dad



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Marjie Norton

Make those dreams come true. We know you will. We love you.
Dad & Mom



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Tricia L. O'Flaherty

We are all very proud of you. You are loved so much.
Love, Dad, Nanette, Amanda and Gma



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Todd O'Hair

Who would have thought so many years ago! We are very proud of you.
Love, Mom, Dad and Jen



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Rachael Redden

Congratulations, we are very proud of you. Good luck with your future endeavors!
Love Mom, Dad, Mark, Cindy, Steve and Jon



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Darren Reynolds

We are proud of you. We know you will accomplish many things in your chosen field of engineering.
Mom, Dad, Lisa, Tom, and Zach



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Heather Rogers

To our little designing woman - Always been proud of you, but never more than now!
Love, Mom and Dad



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Megan Michelle Scheidt

Keep reaching for the stars and follow your dreams. We're so proud of you.
All our Love, Your Family



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Kevin Selders

Congratulations! We are very proud of you.
Yes, you have to get a job now!
Love, Mom and Dad



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Trina Shull

You did it! We are very proud of you.
You're the best!
Love, Mom and Tom



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Erin Smitha

Way to go sis! You have made us very proud. Congratulations!
Love, Dad and family



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Doug Snead

Congratulations on your graduation and Air Force Pilot Training. We are very proud of you.
Love, Mom and Dennis



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Jason S. Snyder

Congratulations on your many accomplishments. We are very proud of you.
Love, Mom & Dad



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Michael Springer

Congratulations on a job well done!
Love, Mom and Dad



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Ginny Springs

To a wonderful daughter. You've set your goals high and accomplished them. The future is yours.
With Love and Pride, Mom & Dad



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Daniel T. Stegner

You are one in a millennium. Our love is always with you. You're the best look to the future.
Mom, Wendy, Sean, Theresa, Lilly and Alex



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Jay Sweet

You finally did it!
I'm so proud of you.
Love, your wife Angela



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Sara Lynn Tadtman

With much happiness, we congratulate you for always reaching for the stars. You did it!
Love, Mom, Dad, Greg, Justin, and Pete



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Matt Taylor

To our fourth generation K-Stater, we're Purple Power Proud!
Love, Mom and Dad



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Bridget Tinsley

Surprise! Never a doubt in our minds. So proud of you with your Masters Degree. Loving you, Mom, Dad and all the family



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Shannon Watson

We are so proud of you and we love you very much.
Love, Mom and Dad



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Richard A. Webdell

We are so proud of you!
We wish you a super bright future.
Love, Mom, Dad & A.J.



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Andrea Zeiber

Congratulations. It's about time. We are so proud of you. Good luck with your future.
Love, Mom and Dad and Michael



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Devon McDonald

You made it...way to go! We are so proud of your dedication and accomplishments.
We love you, Mom and Bob

***Congratulations &
Good Luck
to all of K-State's
May 2000
Graduates.***

Past years taught lessons beyond class

In the past four years, I have struggled with classes, cut off all my hair, gone to work hung over, found and lost love, found and lost Jesus, forgotten what my natural hair color is, eaten Pizza Shuttle at 3 a.m. and believed it to be ambrosia and have cried over it all.

It has sucked it hard, and it has made me laugh until my sides ached and tears ran down my face. I have found wonderful friends in some of my professors and I have found wonderful professors in some of my friends.

I'm sure you can relate.

That is what college is for. It's about four years crammed with valuable lessons with some structured classes along the way. I came here, 18 years old, and thought I knew it all.

Gods be damned if I were going to exhibit any kind of K-State pride, because I was here to learn and not for anything else. I'll be leaving here, 22 years old, and I know I know nothing. The acquisition of knowledge has been a humbling experience.

I ended my graduation speech in high school with this line from an Indigo Girls song: "I spent four years prostrate to the higher mind, got my paper and I was free."

I thought I was pretty damn clever.

It's four years later, and I have come a long way from the idealistic little rope-sandal-wearing tree hugger I was in May 1996. There was so much I didn't know — so much I had yet to learn. I didn't understand the meaning of heartbreak. I had no idea about

the simple pleasure of sipping Boulevard Unfiltered Wheat beer while watching a Royals game on television. I had no idea about the wonders of Tom Waits.

And now I know all of those things and a lot of other stuff. Most of the things I learned in classes here I never will use in any practical situation, unless a knife-wielding maniac spares my life because I can tell him the quadratic formula.

It's funny that we go to college for four years and expect something magical will happen in that time that will turn us into smart, mature adults ready to become productive members of society, when all we really do here is drink beer.

College has not been what I expected it to be, whatever that was. And now that I am graduating, I suddenly feel closer to that younger version of me than I have before, because I feel no more ready to become an adult than I was then. Only now, I am older and expected to get a real job and work and not drink every night while watching soft-core porn with my friends.

I guess I'll just go to graduate school.

Brandi is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at blh3834@ksu.edu.

VIEWPOINT



BRANDI HERTIG

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K-State Student Union Commencement Buffet

Saturday, May 13 11 am-2pm
Union Ballroom, 2nd floor



Enjoy a
Bounteous Buffet!

Menu

Beefaroni • Sage Tap Roast of Beef
Lasagna • Florentine
Oriental Shrimp Chicken
Baked Fish Provencale
Seafood Bisque
Salads • Fruit Medley
Numerous Vegetable Dishes
Garlic Mashed Potatoes
Gravy • Primavera Rice Pilaf
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Children 5-12 \$5.99
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Call 532-5551
for reservations
by May 11. Tickets
available from
the K-State
Student Union
Director's Office



OFF TO THE RACES

COLUMN BY RICHARD SMITH ■ PHOTOS BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH

Trip to Louisville, Ky., inspires beginner's guide to Kentucky Derby



As the race action heats up during open day, the Churchill Downs fans show their delight or disgust as the horses near the finish line.

I was privileged to take a trip to Louisville, Ky., last weekend and hang around during a sports journalism seminar at Churchill Downs.

It was a fascinating experience, because my closest prior experiences with horse racing were my fruitless trips to the Wichita Greyhound Park, which actually features a smaller breed of race horses, called "dogs." A weekend of seeing the full-sized versions in action and learning about the sport piqued my negligible interest in horse racing and gave me new respect for it.

Because horse racing is just between ice hockey and street luge on the interest scale for most Kansans, and there is big-time betting involved, I thought a recap of my findings from the trip would be a great chance to fulfill both of my erstwhile journalistic goals (broadening public knowledge and providing half-baked, get-rich-quick schemes) at once.

Thus, I present to you my beginner's guide to the Kentucky Derby. Feel free to clip and save

for future enjoyment, and remember — I take no responsibility for any betting losses.

The history

Saturday will be the 126th running of the Kentucky Derby. The Derby is what drives Louisville. From the airport to the hotel and everywhere in between, Derby signs and paraphernalia are everywhere.

I didn't encounter a single, solitary resident who didn't make a point of saying how much he or she loves horse racing. It almost was as though the whole city had been brainwashed by the Louisville Chamber of Commerce.

To be sure, though, the Derby is no small event — it is something of a mini-Mardi Gras. It's festive atmosphere draws more than 150,000 people annually. The Derby's media guide boasts a fan base including presidents, sporting figures, musicians, movie stars and inexplicably,

■ See DERBY on PAGE 4D



Top: The twin spires, Churchill Downs' trademark, built in 1894 as part of grandstand renovations, loom in the distance as an exercise rider waits to take the track for a morning workout. The spires sit atop the oldest part of the 48,500-seat complex that stretches from the top of the homestretch to around the clubhouse turn.

Middle Right: As the sun rises on opening day at Churchill Downs, horses are washed down before and after their morning workouts. The washes consist of plain water, soap and water, and an oil-and-water mixture used to help soothe the muscles after a workout.

Bottom Right: Early morning workouts are the routine during the two weeks before the Kentucky Derby. Though horses entered in the race typically will only work out once every five to seven days. Horses pack the track during practice time preparing for the upcoming racing season.

Left: Horses and jockeys bunch up and crowd into the inside lanes of the track after coming out of the starting gates on a six-furlong race during the first day of the this year's racing season at Churchill Downs.



Religion Directory

Christian Science Church
Danforth Chapel
Sunday Service 5 p.m.
Wednesday Meeting 5 p.m.
Reading Room 105 N. 4th St.
T W T H 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Blue Valley Memorial UMC
835 Church St. 539-8790
Worship: Sat. 5:30 p.m./Sun. 10:30 a.m.
Free food after services
first Sun. of the month
e-mail: revs2@flintheills.com

Manhattan Mennonite Church
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Richard & Barbara Gehring,
Co-Pastors
10th and Fremont 539-4079
Welcome Students and Staff!

Back to God Revival Holiness Church
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:45 a.m.
Thurs. Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Thurs. Joy Night 7:30 p.m.
530 Osage

JOIN THE DIRECTORY
Call at 532-6560

ST. MARY MAGDALENE ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN MISSION
ECM Bldg, 1021 Denison, 2 South.
539-3440
Services: Divine Liturgy 9:30
AM First and Third Saturdays
Monthly in the ECM Nave
Visit the K-State OCF webpage
at www.ksu.edu/orthodox

St. Luke's (LCMS) Lutheran Church
"The Welcome Place"
Saturday
6 p.m. Traditional Evening Service
Sunday
8:30 a.m. Early Traditional Service
9:30 a.m. Fellowship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Study
11:00 a.m. Contemporary Service
<http://stlukes@flintheills.com>
330 Sunset Ave. 539-2604

Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
776-2227
9 a.m. Sunday School
& Bible Class
10:30 a.m.
Divine Worship
KSU - DANFORTH CHAPEL
christluth@networksplus.net

First Presbyterian Church
801 Leavenworth St. • 537-0518
Sunday Schedule
Contemporary Worship
at 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School for all ages
at 9:00 a.m.
Traditional Worship
at 10:30 a.m.

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
MASS SCHEDULE
Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m.
Friday 12:10 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
Sun. 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m.
Father Keith Weber, Chaplain
711 Denison 539-7496

First Congregational Church
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
Sunday School and
Adult Ed. Class at 9:30 a.m.
Worship at 10:45 a.m.
Thurs. 7 p.m. Taizé Worship
Sunday Message
"What now?"
Rev. Eldon Epp

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
612 Poyntz • 776-8821
Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Church School all ages 9:45 a.m.
Pastors: Jim Reed, Frank Pritz
fumc@flintheills.com
www.flintheills.com/~fumc

Lutheran Campus Ministry
at Luther House
1745 Anderson
Sunday Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. at Danforth Chapel
www.ksu.edu/lcm-elca
Pastor Jayne Thompson
(pastorj@ksu.edu) 539-4451
Open to All

ECM Christian Explorers
Food, Fun & Fellowship
Sunday 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Christian Spirituality Class
Mon. 8-9 p.m.
Bible Study
Wed. 8:30 a.m.
Praise & Worship Service
Wednesday 8:30 p.m.
1021 Denison Ave.
539-4281 or email ecm@ksu.edu

CRESTVIEW
4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd.,
Manhattan, KS 66502-9079
(785) 776-3798
crestvu@ksu.net
Christian Church
Sunday School Classes
start at 9:15 a.m. followed by
Worship at 10:30 a.m.
Youth Group and Children's
Ministry meets at 6:00 p.m.

St. Francis Canterbury Episcopal Church
1823 Laramie
Eucharist & Guitar
Every Sunday at 5 p.m.
Rev. Cathy Chittenden-Bascom
532-9099
Part of world wide Anglican Communion

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of Manhattan
481 Zeeland Road. (South on K-177
across viaduct, left on K-18 1/2 mile)
Programs each Sunday at 10:45 a.m. Religious
education classes for youth.
Day care for toddlers.
The Rev. David Grims.
For information call (785) 537-2349
www.flintheills.com/~uafellow

Agape Family Church
An Affiliate of RHEMA Bible Church
aka Kenneth Hagin Ministries
SUNDAY
Sunday Broadcast 9:05 a.m. on 95.3 FM
School of the Bible 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Fellowships 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.
Everyone is welcome to come and be
part of our family.
STERLING HUDGINS-PASTOR
(formerly Living Water Ranch Church)
116 S. 4th, Downtown Manhattan
(785) 539-3570

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child
♦ Sunday ♦
Morning Worship
8:15 & 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Evening Service or Care Cells 6 p.m.
776-0424

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
5th & Humboldt
776-8790
Sunday
8:30 a.m. - Contemporary Worship
9:45 a.m. - College/Young Adult
Bible Class
10:55 a.m. - Traditional Worship
11:30 a.m. - Live Broadcast
95.3 FM
Wednesday
5:30 p.m. - Pizza and Bible Study

Westview Community Church
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd.
located 1 1/2 mile West of Highway
Phone: 537-7171
Contemporary Praise &
Morning Worship Services
8:15, 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School of
Christian Living Classes
9:45 a.m.
College/Career Class offered
Visit our Website at:
www.westviewcommunity.com
Pastor David Thompson

You are welcome at . . .
First Assembly of God
Weekly Schedule of Services
Sunday
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Kid's Church 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday
Chi Alpha Christian
Fellowship 7:00 p.m.
(College Ministry in
KSU Student Union)
Wednesday
Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Nueva Vida (Spanish)
Adult Choir rehearsal
Youth & Children's Services
Nursery Provided for All Services
Rev. Todd Weston, Pastor
2310 Candlewood Dr. Manhattan, Kansas
537-7633

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in the KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

CLASSIFIEDS

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"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call 456-2795, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

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TRAVELERS SEEKING travelers. Join the sixdegrees TravelClub 2000 and get connected. Meet new people and stay in touch with those you know at www.sixdegrees.com - Join now and receive a free CD complete with games, animation and music, including the sounds of Smash Mouth and Tonic.

100 housing/real estate

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military

Windsor Place Apartments
Leasing for June

Studio \$425
One Bedrooms \$472
Two Bedrooms \$483
w/ fireplaces \$546
(SMALL PETS WELCOME)
539-9339
Kimball & Seaton Avenue

status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

MOORE APTS.
Summer & Fall Leases
Close to Campus

2 Bdrm, 1 Bath
1010 Thurston

2 Bdrm, 1 1/2 Bath
1215 Bertrand

2 Bdrm
428 N. 6th

2 & 4 Bdrm
1125 Laramie

2 Bdrm
923 Fremont

and others
Prices range from \$500

Water & Trash Paid On Apts

For More Info Call 537-0205

105

For Rent - Apts. Furnished

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM split-level, close to campus. Parking. 537-7846.

NICE, LARGE basement apartment in clean, quiet

house close to campus. Washer/dryer, gas fireplace, \$370/ month plus one-fifth utilities. 776-8432. leave message.

SPRING LEASING available! Call now! Fully furnished, washer/dryer, fully equipped kitchen, alarm systems, computer lab, copier, and fax availability, fitness center/ rec room, swimming pool, reserved parking, tennis, volleyball, and basketball courts. University Commons Apartments, 539-0500.

110 For Rent - Apt. Unfurnished

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, one and one-half bath, near Aggieville, available June. 926 Bluemont, \$500/ month. Call MDL 776-3804.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Close to campus, off street parking, laundry facilities. 537-7846.

LOOKING FOR a place to live? www.housing101.net. Your move off campus! Search for an apartment. Free roommate sublet listings.

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath, 1400 square foot duplex apartment. Laundry hook-up, off-street parking \$1000/ month, \$1000 deposit. No pets. Available July, August 1 or August 15 lease. Day 776-3530, evening 537-6216.

NEWLY BUILT two-bedroom apartment, 500 N 12th, in Aggieville, available June. \$650/ month. Call MDL 776-3804.

ONE AND one-half bedroom close to campus. Water and trash paid. June lease. \$420/ month. 537-7810.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. June-August, \$295-310. 539-8401.

ONE-BEDROOM. 10 month lease, next to campus, parking. Trash paid. No pets. Available August 537-7050.

ONE-BEDROOM. 1523 Pierre, \$275/ month plus utilities. No smoking or pets. August 1. 776-4805.

ONE-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus. Water/ trash paid. June or August lease, central air or heat. \$370 and up. 537-7810.

ONE-BEDROOM. \$340. June lease. Cats okay. Nice yard. 1019 Houston. 539-1362.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS

Campus Crest Apartments
1620 McCain Lane

NOW LEASING
4 Bedroom Apartment
• \$940 per month
• 1/2 off first month's rent if lease signed by April 30

Call while they last!

776-3804

Managed by

McCullough Development

<http://www.mcculloughdevelopment.com>

REALLY CLOSE to Aggieville and KSU. Four-bedroom with one and one-half baths. \$900. Two-bedroom basement apartment. \$395. May 2000 free. Off-street

parking. No pets. 537-7852 after 6pm.

STUDIO AND two one-bedroom apartments for rent. Call 776-8876.

STUDIO AND two-bedroom. 624 Bluemont, \$250 and \$350 plus utilities. No smoking or pets. August 1. 776-4805.

STUDIO APARTMENTS. June/ August. \$295, bills paid. 539-8401.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. June/ August. \$390. 539-8401.

THREE-BEDROOM WITH study, located between Aggieville and KSU. Wood floors and large balcony. Available June. 1611 Laramie, \$750/ month. Call MDL 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM. 1021 Fremont, \$660/ month plus utilities. No smoking or pets. August 1. 776-4805.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartments, June/ August, \$340, bills paid. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO blocks to campus, nearly new. Neutral colors, washer/ dryer hook ups, off-street parking, yard. Available June 1. No pets. One year lease and deposit. 313-4812.

VERY NICE duplex. Two and three-bedroom. Five and six-bedroom house in good condition. 537-2289.

WELL-KEPT. TWO-BEDROOM apartment in owner occupied duplex. Washer, dryer, utilities included except electricity. Rob. 539-0299. June lease. \$600/ month. No pets.

120

For Rent - Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. Next to campus. 10 month lease. Two bedrooms, dishwasher, park-

ing, free washer/ dryer. No pets. Available August. 537-7050.

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bath, washer/ dryer, \$15 Vatter, \$705/ month plus utilities. No smoking or pets. June 1. 776-4805.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM with study. \$750/ month. Available June 1. 537-3286.

ONE-BEDROOM. \$350. Two-bedroom, three-bedroom \$600. Or three-bedroom could be four-bedroom, \$800 plus utilities. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. 1737 Winne. No pets. Call 785-272-6705.

Wildcat Property Management
537-2332

Studios \$180 to \$210

2 Bedroom \$400

3 Bedroom \$525

includes Heat & A/C Water and Trash

135

For Sale - Mobile Homes

1995 THREE-BEDROOM, TWO BATH, CENTRAL AIR, WASHER/ DRYER, KITCHEN APPLIANCES, DECK. CALL 539-6239.

145

Roommate Wanted

MALE FOR furnished, washer/ dryer without meter, air-conditioning, close to

campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

MALE OR female. \$225/ month, water/ gas/ trash paid. 930 Bertrand. Off-street parking, call Corey, 537-3058.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice two-bedroom. CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS. \$275/ month plus cable and heat. Close to pool house and laundromat. Call Paul, 770-3206, leave message.

MALE, NONSMOKER Roommate wanted for August 17 through December 31, 2000. Call 537-4530.

NEED ROOMMATES to share six-bedroom house, two blocks to campus. Very nice, \$225/ month. Contact Dave, 537-8745.

NONSMOKING FEMALE needed for nice, close-to-campus apartment. Call Jennifer, 565-0374.

ROOMMATE WANTED for five-bedroom house, three blocks south of campus. Close to City Park, Aggieville, and college. 776-4790.

ROOMMATE, \$165/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Some furniture. Near College, June 1. 930 Fremont, 770-3190.

150

Sublease

DESPERATE!!! WE will MAKE A DEAL!!! Call 539-6851, we live in a very nice apartment. Washer/ dryer, cable, air-conditioner, kitchen, pool, basketball, volleyball, tennis. SERIOUSLY, call and we will work something out.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to sublease from June 1-August 1. 809 N. 11th St. Call 539-4876, ask for Jessica.

MAY- JULY sublease. Large two-bedroom near campus. Rent negotiable. 537-9825.

Leasing Now Thru August

• Cambridge Square
• Sandstone Apts.
• Osage Apts.

• Fireplaces • Carpets
• Pool • Private Deck
• Laundry facilities
• Large 2-bedroom Units

Hurry, they're going fast!

537-9064

Weekdays 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Showings by appointment

NICE TWO or three-bedroom apartment for sublease, starting June 1. Great location one block to Aggieville, two blocks to campus. Central air, dishwasher, two full bathrooms. 537-2781.

ONE ROOM in four-bedroom house. Close to campus. Available end of May. \$200/ month. Bryan at 565-0850. Leave message.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE in clean, quiet house, close to

LET'S RENT

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

SPECIAL ON Four-bedroom Apartments. New Leases Only. \$150 Security Deposit! Rent due August 1, 2000. Pay Only \$275 per person for our four-bedroom, two bath apartments for the twelve month leases. Individual leases for each bedroom. Fully furnished, washer/ dryer, fully equipped kitchen, alarm systems, computer lab, copier and fax availability, fitness center/ rec room, swimming pool, reserved parking, tennis, volleyball and basketball courts. University Commons Apartments. 539-0500.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. walk to campus, ample parking, quiet conditions, furnished or unfurnished, washer/ dryer in each unit. Reasonable rent. 776-3624.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

"A1+" TWO-BEDROOM, spacious with dishwasher, central air/ heat. Available **NOW AND FALL.** \$425-\$520. 776-8455.

"FREE MINI-VACATION. LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION" Secure your three-day two-night stay at over 20 exotic locations including Vegas, Branson, Orlando, Cancun, etc. Leasing for fall two, four and five-bedroom duplexes and apartments. Energy efficient, close to campus. Don't miss out! Be the first to move into a brand new four-bedroom two bath duplex for \$1200/ month at 820 Moro. No pets. 776-2102.

1913 ANDERSON, ONE-BEDROOM, available June 1, \$295, no pets, 587-0399.

815 RATONE, One-bedroom (\$400). 617 Kearney, one-bedroom (\$400), two-bedroom (\$500), 820 Colorado, one-bedroom (\$400), two-bedroom (\$500). One year August leases. **NO PETS.** (785)776-8548.

APARTMENTS NEAR CAMPUS. One-four-bedroom starting at \$285/ month. Call Century 21 Knight Real Estate at 565-0138.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Close to campus, nice three-bedroom, washer, dryer, dishwasher, central air. No smokers, no pets. 776-8476.

CHECK OUT rentitmanhattan.com and find your next home in

Manhattan. If you don't find what you're looking for, tell the property owners and managers to put their properties on rentitmanhattan.com

CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Cats allowed. Laundry and storage facilities, water/ trash paid. 701 Allison Avenue, available June 1. \$430/ month. Daytime 776-3530, evenings 537-6216.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Three-bedroom available June. No pets. Call Shirley, 539-4568, 776-4834.

CONTEMPORARY FOUR plus bedroom, two bath, country-like yard. Close to campus. 539-2357 daytime or 537-0139 evenings and weekends.

LANDLORDS WHO CARE. Brand new four and five-bedroom duplexes. Largest in town. Off-street parking. All new appliances included. Two bathrooms, living rooms, and decks. Lawn care and trash paid. No pets. One-year lease, available August 15. \$1,400/ month, \$1,400 deposit. 537-4682 or 532-8323 ask for Ron.

LEE CREST APARTMENTS. One-bedroom apartments one block from campus. Water/ trash paid. Available June 1st. 539-7961. After 5p.m. and weekends 539-4824.

LET US HELP you find a place to live. We may have what you need. No dogs. Leave message, 537-8389.

NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom houses and apartments for June 1 and August 1. **GREAT VARIETY!** Alliance, 539-HELP (4357).

ONE AND TWO-BEDROOM apartment. No pets. Close to campus. **539-1975.**

ONE AND TWO-BEDROOM apartments next to campus. Central air, parking, **FREE WASHER/ DRYER.** Trash paid. No pets. Available August. **537-7050.**

ONE AND two-bedroom, two blocks to campus. **CHEAP SUMMER LEASES.** Central air, laundry, pets okay. 770-7230.

ONE BLOCK from campus. **THREE-BEDROOM,** \$810/ month, all utilities paid. August- May lease. 770-8550.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT plus study, one block from campus, water/ trash paid, no pets. **1114 VATTIER.** 539-5729.

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. **ALL BILLS PAID** including cable. \$425/ month. 341-4496.

ONE-BEDROOM EFFICIENCY apartment. Washer/ dryer facilities, off-street parking, quiet. \$290. No pets. Call **556-7534.**

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS Save yourself some time and money. Stop here first. 539-2951.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM southern colonial house. Hardwood floors, large windows, balcony. 928 Leavenworth, trash paid. Available June. No smoking. No pets. **539-0590.**

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment plus study. One block from campus. water/ trash paid. \$540/ month, no pets, **1114 VATTIER.** 539-5729.

TWO AND THREE-BEDROOM, close to campus. Central air/ dishwasher, laundry facilities. No pets. 539-0866.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from campus. water/ trash paid. \$420/ month, no pets. **1114 VATTIER.** 539-5729.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX- perfect distance from campus, washer/ dryer hook-ups, water and trash paid. Large wooded back yard. Call Brenda, 776-3602.

TWO-BEDROOM. GAS/ WATER/ TRASH PAID. Available June 1. \$450/ month. Call 770-9897.

120

For Rent-Houses

919 LEAVENWORTH, spacious four or five-bedroom, off-street parking, washer/ dryer hook-ups, \$1000/ month. June lease. 537-1566.

FOUR AND FIVE-BEDROOM houses. June and August. 770-7230.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. Available 1st of June. **ONE BLOCK WEST OF CAMPUS.** 1938 Hunting. Call 539-6001.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO BATH. WASHER/ DRYER, CENTRAL AIR. 1015 Clavin. \$640 for rent. (785)336-6286 or (785)799-7539.

LARGE, SIX-BEDROOM, three bath, washer/ dryer, **MOST UTILITIES PAID.** June lease, 2029 Shirley Lane. \$275/ person. 776-7724.

130

For Rent-Mobile Homes

1997 MOBILE home, 16x60', **THREE-BEDROOM, TWO BATH,** refrigerator, dishwasher, stove. Best option to buy.

770-3391 or (316) 755-2935.

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

1997 MOBILE home, 16x60', **THREE-BEDROOM, TWO BATH** Priced right to sell immediately. 770-3391 or (316) 755-2935.

145

Roommate Wanted

\$219 PLUS UTILITIES. Roommate wanted for summer sublease. Four-bedroom, two bath, parking, pool, close to rec center. Woodway Complex. Call **395-5404.**

\$225 PLUS UTILITIES. Roommate wanted for three-bedroom, two bath, block and a half from campus. Call 539-2361, ext. 202.

CLOSE TO VET SCHOOL. One large bedroom in four-bedroom house, furnished, washer/ dryer, full kitchen. \$225 plus shared utilities. Call Matt 565-0316 or Leo 776-8437.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. One block to campus. Available June. \$250/ month, utilities paid, pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share spacious three-bedroom. One block to KSU and Aggieville. August lease. \$300/ month. **ALL UTILITIES PAID.** Call Steph or Nancy, 776-9026.

MALE ROOMMATE needed, two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, deck, washer/ dryer facilities. \$200/ month. Water/ trash paid. **CLOSE TO CAMPUS.** Ryan 770-9633.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted starting August 1. \$325/ month. **AGGIEVILLE PENTHOUSE** Apartments. Call Jeff. **565-9475.**

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice four-bedroom, two bath house. One-half block from campus. Washer/ dryer/ central air. \$225 plus utilities. Call Derek, 770-3187.

ROOMMATE WANTED. FEMALE for four-bedroom house with washer/ dryer \$200 a month plus cable/phone. Call 539-6492 ask for Amy. Available August 1.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share four-bedroom Woodway apartment for fall semester. **\$229/ MONTH** plus one-fourth utilities.

Call **776-4283** or (316)271-2629.

ROOMMATE WANTED: two-bedroom apartment on College Heights, August lease. \$265 plus utilities. Call Michelle, **776-9775.**

Seeking **ROOMMATE** for fall and spring semesters. Nice house with **FIVE GUYS** at 2438 Vaughn St. 776-7955.

150

Sublease

AMPLE PARKING, one block to campus, quiet. **STUDIO** apartment available may 15 thru July. \$240. 539-3638.

AWESOME SUBLEASE! One room in two-bedroom apartment. High-speed internet, fully furnished, nice, clean, great complex. Call **587-0649,** leave message.

DESPERATE!!! WE will MAKE A DEAL!!! Call 539-6851, we live in a very nice apartment. Washer/ dryer, cable, air-conditioner, kitchen, pool, basketball, volleyball, tennis. **SERIOUSLY,** call and we will work something out.

FEMALE SUBLEASER. MAY RENT PAID. May utilities paid, close to pool, can move in Finals Week or any time after. 537-2313.

FEMALE WANTED for summer sublease. Very **NICE TIDY HOUSE** close to campus, fully furnished room with computer, \$150/ month. May rent paid. Please non-smokers call Mariette, 539-5886.

FEMALES NEEDED FOR FURNISHED FOUR-BEDROOM house six blocks from campus. Large living room, kitchen, and upstairs deck. Lease from May 15-August 1. Call 776-8470.

FEMALES OR MALES needed to sublease spacious apartment mid May through August 1. Two blocks from campus and three blocks from Aggieville. 537-3536.

FEMALES wanted for summer sublease in very nice house. Washer/ dryer, three bath, two car garage, split bills by five. May rent paid. **RENT NEGOTIABLE.** Ask for Brenda or Ashley 587-0339.

INEXPENSIVE, LARGE, SPACIOUS three-bedroom, two bath, full kitchen, washer/ dryer, bar and large deck. Ask for Dan, 770-9006.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for summer sublease. Two-bedroom, two bath, fully furnished, close to campus. **\$100/ MONTH,** utilities included. Call Abe at **776-3935.**

MAY 12- JULY 31. Share fully furnished two-bedroom, two bath, includes washer/ dryer, pool, tennis, etc. \$328 includes premium cable, trash. **NO CHARGE FOR MAY.** Please call Lucas at 776-4550.

MAY 19- JULY 31. Two-bedroom at Chase Manhattan, one carport **NO CHARGES** for **MAY.** Please call Lucas at 776-4550.

MUST SUBLEASE for **SUMMER** University Commons. furnished, one-four bedroomS available, pool plus extras. 776-4209.

STUDIO APARTMENT. One block from campus. **\$300/ month** for everything, excluding cable and phone. Call in the evenings. 770-3106.

SUBLEASE FOR JUNE AND JULY. One-bedroom across from Union and Nichols Hall. Off-street parking, central air, great location. Call for details. 537-3707.

SUBLEASE NICE ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment **MAY- JULY** close to campus. \$230. Chad, 776-9825 or (816)232-9515.

SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM apartment **JUNE- JULY** or **JUNE- DECEMBER.** \$539 a month. Candlewood area. Access to KSU and Westloop. Fitness room, tennis court, pool, parking. Call 587-0361.

SUMMER SUBLEASE PETS ACCEPTED. Backyard, washer/ dryer. One block from campus. \$550/ month plus utilities. 770-9631.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two bedrooms available in a four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Clean, fully furnished. Available May 13-mid-August. Call **565-9084,** ask for Liz or Stephanie.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom, two bath furnished apartment. Washer/ dryer, pool. Only pay June/ July. \$238/ person 537-8854. Available May 13.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Clean **TWO-BEDROOM,** washer/ dryer, water/ trash/ cable paid. Close to campus Aggieville. \$200/ person. 770-9647.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two-bedroom, June- July, half block from campus, \$460/ month. **770-8794.**

TIGHTEST PAD east side of campus. Three-bedroom duplex. No pets. 1005 Bertrand Apartment A, **587-8257.** Available May 18-August 1. **WANTED: FEMALE SUBLEASER.** Four-bedroom duplex, dishwasher, central air/ heat, washer/ dryer. 395-2474.

with friends in hometown. No experience. Call 1-888-277-9787.

IMMEDIATE ASSISTANCE needed to paint and stain house, repair, set fence post and mowing. Leave name and phone number in box by door, 2024 Brown-ing.

JOB OPPORTUNITY-STUDENT REPS. Looking to earn money next fall, while you're having fun and creating excitement? sixdegrees is seeking clever student leaders to promote our website. Sign up now to become sixdegrees student representative and we'll send you surprises all summer. Then we'll kick off orientation together in the fall. Are you ready? Write to us now at funandmoney@sixdegrees.com

LEADING TEACHING positions available in a quality Early Childhood Program. Call (816)512-4688. Send resume to Wee Friends, 600 E 22nd St., Kansas City, MO 64108.

MARKET RESEARCH ANALYST. Analyzes existing and potential product/ service markets. Collects and analyzes data on established and prospective customers and on competitors. Prepares reports that interpret market conditions and potentials. Investigates methods, costs of distribution and advertising. Requirements include analytical abilities, excellent communication skills, and working knowledge of various software packages. Must keep abreast of marketing developments, strategies and their legal ramifications. These skills are normally acquired with a bachelor's degree with an emphasis in marketing and prior experience or equivalent. Interested and qualified candidates should submit a cover letter and resume to the address below by Monday, May 15th. Kansas Farm Bureau and Affiliated Services, c/o Human Resources, 2627 KFB Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66503. We are an equal opportunity employer and encourage diversity.

NANNY looking for an energetic person to care for two boys (ages eight and eleven). Monday-Friday, 9-4:30. Must have car, non-smoker, enjoy swimming, soccer, football, and basketball. Prepare evening meal. Call 537-2194 after 5 p.m.

NEED SUMMER HARVEST HELP! To run Case International combines and automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL and we will help to obtain CDL. We provide room and board and good salary! Also we are looking for an experienced lady to go on harvest run to care for ages seven, five, and new born girls. Call (785)689-4660.

OFFICE MANAGER at College Avenue United Methodist Church. Managerial, technical, computer, and clerical skills needed. Send letter and resume by May 15th to CAUMC, 1609 College Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502.

RGIS INVENTORY Specialist is now hiring. 10-20 hours per week now, more during summer. \$8/ hour starting wage, advancement potential. Call (888)242-RGIS to preapply. EOE.

SEASONAL WORKERS. Riley County is accepting applications for seasonal workers. Valid driver's license and the ability to lift 70 pounds required. Experience in construction, concrete work, asphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, tree and turf maintenance, roadside moving, tractor operation, or herbicide spraying desired. \$4.09 per hour. Apply at the Riley County/ Counselor/ Personnel Office, 115 N. 4th St., 3rd Floor East, Courthouse Plaza East Building, Manhattan, KS 66502. Applications accepted until positions are filled. EEOE.

STUDENT to work on rental properties this summer. Work involves lawn care, maintenance, painting and cleaning. Flexible hours. Send resume to Box 7, Collegian.

STUDENTS to work at the Horticulture/ Forestry Research and Extension Center near Olathe. Basic field work (growing flowers and vegetables). \$6/ hour, 40 hour week. Begin working end of semester. Call 532-6170 or pick up application at HFRR, 2021 Throckmorton Hall.

SUMMER INTERNS wanted NOW- Journalism, Print, Advertising, or Public Relations Majors- Design and build promotional flyers, posters and ads at the K-State Student Union, 12-24 hours per week, must exhibit knowledge of Quark XPress and working knowledge of Macintosh computers.

STURDY WOODEN loft for college dorm bed, \$75. Call Casey, 395-3072 or (816)232-9515.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: Complete living room furniture set and stacked washer/ dryer. All good condition. Alyson 770-8186.

450

Pets and Supplies

FISH TANK, stand, full set-up, 55 gallon, must see! Call 539-6974 or 537-3364. \$250 or best offer.

SPRING HAS sprung baby birds. Cockatiels and Lovebirds, also larger talking Parrots, Eclectus and African Greys. 539-1177.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: two season tickets for first two K-State football games, Louisiana Tech and Ball State. Call Dave, 770-8527.

500 transportation

510

Automobiles

1985 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Ciera, new steering, \$900 or best offer. 395-5109

1990 MUSTANG, 90K, five-speed, manual, power windows, locks, new tires, muffler, battery, must see. \$3000. 776-5265.

1990 NISSAN Sentra, 74,000 miles, reliable, excellent condition. Air conditioning, two-door, standard shift, rust-free, \$2700. Call 539-6825.

1992 PLYMOUTH Laser. Excellent condition, new tires, great gas mileage. 776-6939.

1992 PLYMOUTH Sundance, five-speed, 30 miles per gallon/ highway. Runs good, 90,000 miles, tape player. Hair damage. \$850. 776-3190.

1993 JEEP Wrangler, four cylinder, soft-top/ extras, \$7200. Leave message at 776-6446.

1995 FORD Escort. Two-door, five-speed, 44K, three year warranty, CD player. \$6000 or best offer. Moving, must sell. (785)784-4039.

1995 PLYMOUTH Neon, \$4000, excellent condition. 537-2874.

530

Motorcycles

1985 HONDA 350R. Excellent condition. \$700 or best offer. Call 770-9547 or 395-3443.

1995 XT 350 Dual Sport 600 miles. One owner \$3150 O.B.O. 537-9657 or 770-2991. Leave message.

410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Mall and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12- 5p.m. Closed Sundays- Mondays. 539-4684.

FULL VINYL top for older Jeep. 532-1433.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Camouflage clothing, new G.I. boots, sleeping bags, camping gear, purple camouflage clothing, Carhartt workwear. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. Monday- Friday 9- 5:30, Saturday 9-4. (785)437-2734

SONY RECEIVER, 15-inch speakers, CD player. \$325. Zenith 27-inch color console, \$35. Super single waterbed with storage and heater, \$100 or best offer, 587-9138.

SONY TOWER speakers with subwoofers, center speaker, two surround speakers and built in Sony receiver. \$350 or best offer. JVC 200 disc changer \$200 or best offer. Both only months old, credit cards accepted. Totalmart.com, 539-0991 ask for Matt.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN ADVERTISING
532-6560

1985 HONDA 350R. Excellent condition. \$700 or best offer. Call 770-9547 or 395-3443.

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DERBY

■ continued from page 1D

Hammer. He must have hopped a fence or something.

The horses

A horse is a horse, of course, of course. Unless, of course, it's a Derby horse. Then it is more valuable than nine of you (or two of Jennifer Lopez). Thanks to their earning potential and the exorbitant fees involved in breeding a top horse, some of the top Derby contenders are valued at prices in excess of \$4 million.

The breeding

If you want to get a \$4 million, Derby-caliber horse, it will cost you quite a bit up front. About \$150,000 or so should be enough to get you a horse sired by a former Derby contender who has been put out to stud.

Being put out to stud is a sweet deal for successful racehorses.

After spending the first half of their lives as Michael Jordan, they spend the second as Wilt Chamberlain. For those wanting a horse bred, well, the pun is too easy here, but suffice it to say they don't get such a good deal—the fee is nonrefundable, even if you don't get a live foal.

Incidentally, we learned there are ranchhands whose job is to manually assist the horses while they're breeding. I never thought I would find a job more sordid, humiliating and thankless than being a pro-wrestling referee. I have now.

The names

With breeding a key in evaluating a horse, foals often are named from part of the father's name and part of the mother's, to make their lineage more obvious and

their name more comical and/or contradictory.



VIEWPOINT

RICHARD SMITH

To wit: Action Getter, Obsequious Potentate, Lucky Debonair, Wissahickon, Crack Brigade, Elooto and Igglhapmo. Five are real horse names, two I made up. I defy you to tell which is which.

The naming thing might be an effective sales technique, but to the untrained observer it results in a lot of names that are, technically speaking, weird as hell. I suspect a dare and many mint juleps were involved in the genesis of this naming method.

The numbers

So, out of all these impressive horses, you're going to pick the winner and get rich, right? No, actually, you're not. In fact, you'd probably do better to just bring a

pair of dice than try and interpret each horse's myriad racing statistics. Sanskrit probably is simpler to pick up.

For each horse, there are records kept of its past three timed races, (both overall and at various checkpoints) their measurements, their index score and numerous other minutia. The result is a user-friendly racing guide that looks something like this: 126, 11, 5, 2 3/4, 8 9/16, 12 37/49, 2-12, 187, 3.145, 16/1

Oscillation

Right. I skipped this mumbo-jumbo and chose my only bet, by the horse's name. I chose a horse named Pure Confidence. I lost \$5.

The moral? Don't bet. Ever. No method works—only through random chance can you win. And even then, you probably won't.

The inside scoop

After my extensive research

and testing, my pick to win the Derby is Fusaichi Pegasus. I chose him through the time-honored method of eavesdropping on two old men eating grits in the track kitchen. They actually might have been talking about a Japanese action flick, but it's still closer to winning than I'd get on my own. So there you have it. The

Kentucky Derby in a (very small) nutshell. It's a great thing to experience. Just leave your wallet at home and you'll be fine.

Richard Smith is a junior in business and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at rbs4655@ksu.edu

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STL St. Peters 314.991.2428
Springfield 882.6667
Columbia 445.9675
Lees Summit 816.228.9608
Gladstone 816.468.7500

Kansas

K.C. West 913.307.9675
K.C. East 816.228.9608
K.C. North 816.468.7500
Lawrence 785.331.3190
Topeka 785.266.2200
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Illinois

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618.344.4466

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Kansas State Historical Society

JUNE 6, 1985

VOLUME 104, NUMBER 152

KS 66601

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Arts in the park
Page 7

After returning to K-State for his class reunion, Clair Butler, 1955 alumnus and Florida resident, looks at items to be auctioned for the College of Veterinary Medicine's scholarships. Auctioned items included a basketball signed by men's head basketball coach Jim Wooldridge and a football signed by head football coach Bill Snyder.

KAREN MIKOLS/
COLLEGIAN



GOING, GOING, GONE

By NANCY FOSTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

About 300 practitioners participated in the Dollars for Scholars auction Monday night to raise money for veterinary medicine students.

All of the money raised will go directly to scholarships for students enrolled in the vet med program.

"Going to veterinary medicine school is expensive, so many of our students leave here with sizable debts," said Ronnie Elmore, professor and associate dean of veterinary medicine.

"We're doing this to try to defray their debts."

Ralph Richardson, dean of veterinary medicine, said last year's auction raised about \$6,000 to

\$8,000, and they expected to raise about the same this year.

"We wanted to find fun ways to raise money for the vet med students," Richardson said, "and we thought this would be a fun, enjoyable thing to do."

Aside from the auction, the college also sponsored a golf tournament Monday morning, with the proceeds going toward student scholarships. Richardson said they expected to raise around last year's amount of \$3,000.

The fund-raisers, which began Monday and will continue through Wednesday, are a part of an annual continuing education conference for veterinarians, mostly K-State alumni.

About 100 items, including K-State clothing, a handmade quilt,

signed footballs and basketballs, wooden crafts, medical equipment and various animal products, were auctioned to participants. All items were donated by friends and family of K-State faculty.

Jim Wooldridge, head men's basketball coach, started the evening by introducing his assistant coach, Charles Baker, and speaking about K-State and the basketball program.

He said he always felt a connection to K-State and encouraged everyone to support the basketball team.

The way to get people's support back, he said, is to win. In regards to having a winning program, he spoke of pride, passion and hard work.

Richardson said they asked Wooldridge and Baker to attend the

auction for several reasons.

"They are a part of the K-State family," he said, "and we wanted to welcome Wooldridge. Also, vet people are pretty aggressive and avid about K-State programs, no matter what it is, but especially about sports."

After Wooldridge spoke, the September Four quartet provided entertainment before the barbecue dinner.

Bidding began after dinner. The first item auctioned was a \$95 football signed by Bill Snyder. A wooden rocking horse carved by a former K-State faculty member sold for \$225.

David Whetstone, 1993 alumnus, won the horse and said he had planned his bids for it.

"I just told myself I would prob-

Veterinary Medicine raises funds for student scholarships with auction, other fund raisers

ably pay \$200," he said. "When I got there, I didn't want to stop."

Whetstone said he wanted the rocking horse because he and his wife are expecting their first child, and because the faculty member who carved it was a professor of theirs when they attended K-State.

Whetstone said he was glad to pay the money not only because he received a sentimental gift for his family, but because of its cause.

"It's a lot easier paying that much money knowing it's going toward scholarships," he said.

He said he liked the idea of raising money for vet students' scholarships because of the large debt they incur while going to school.

"Veterinarians all over are starting to recognize that hardship," Whetstone said.

COLLEGIAN DIGEST

Stuff you need to know, starting here and wrapped throughout this summer edition.

POLICE REPORTS

Compiled from K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs.

Riley County/Friday, June 2

■ At 10:25 a.m., Amanda Ward, St. George, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$5,000.

■ At 2:28 p.m., Luke M. Johnson Jr., Ogden, Kan., was arrested for possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$25,000.

■ At 5:42 p.m., Leander Sharpe Jr., Junction City, was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$200.

Saturday, June 3

■ At 2:19 a.m., Michael James Faust, 2425 Hines St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 2:57 a.m., Jayson Bruce Hayes, 2950 Keats Ave., was arrested for probation violation and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$7,000.

■ At 6:53 a.m., Wesley James Ontiveros, Dodge City, Kan., was arrested for DUI and endangering a child. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 11:38 a.m., Karen J. Lauters,

1530 Colorado St., was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$200.

Sunday, June 4

■ At 1:15 a.m., Brian E. Hay, Olathe, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor and open container.

■ At 1:58 a.m., Nathan M. Hawkins, 1006 Kearney St., was issued a notice to appear for urinating in public.

■ At 2:16 a.m., Kimberly N. Watkins, 3304 Woods Drive, was arrested for failure to appear.

■ At 6:51 p.m., Michael A. Jone, 3981 Zeandale, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear, probation violation and worthless checks. Bond was set at \$1,750.

Monday, June 5

■ At 2:09 a.m., Amy M. Herold, 2517 Candle Crest Circle, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,000.

K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

QUICK NOTES

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

NATIONAL

Simpson now willing to take polygraph test about ex-wife

LOS ANGELES — O.J. Simpson said

he never took a polygraph test about his ex-wife's murder, but is willing to take one now even though "no lie detector test is going to change anyone's mind."

Federal regulators clear big cable deal for AT&T Monday

WASHINGTON D.C. — Federal regulators gave conditional clearance to AT&T Corp.'s proposed purchase of MediaOne on Monday, a deal that makes the nation's top long-distance carrier also the top cable company.

Planes just passing through U.S. air space will pay a fee

WASHINGTON D.C. — Airplanes flying through U.S. airspace will be charged for air traffic control services, even if they do not land or take off here, the government said Monday.

The new fees will take effect Aug. 1.

Employer of 7 crash victims ruled guilty of homicide, fined

JANESVILLE, Wis. — The company that employed seven young magazine sellers who died in a van crash last year was found guilty of homicide Monday, fined \$132,000 and ordered to pay restitution to the victims and their families.

A restitution hearing is scheduled next month to determine what the company owes the victims' relatives for expenses such as medical bills and

funeral costs.

STATE Authorities investigating deaths in rural Linn County

LA CYGNE, Kan. — State, federal and county authorities are investigating the discovery of two bodies found buried in 55-gallon barrels in a farm field in eastern Kansas.

The Linn County Sheriff's Department said the bodies were linked to an investigation by Johnson County District Attorney Paul Morrison and police from Overland Park, Kan., and Lenexa, Kan.

Attorney: arrest of country singers a misunderstanding

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Country star Kenny Chesney said Monday an incident in New York state that led to his arrest along with singer Tim McGraw has been "blown way out of proportion."

STOCK INDICES

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Nasdaq: 3821.76 +8.38

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Bahari at 532-6556 or e-mail collegi@ksu.edu.

Today's Weather

High: 79
Low: 58

Angela Kistner Editor in Chief
532-6556 angela_k@yahoo.com

Josh Kinder Managing Editor
532-6556 jlk6512@ksu.edu

Sarah Bahari News Editor
532-0730 stb3046@ksu.edu

Cliff Palmberg Photo Editor
532-5492 cliff@ksu.edu

Alissa Duncan Ad Manager
532-6560 aad0849@ksu.edu

James Norton Assistant Ad Manager
532-6560 jdn3312@ksu.edu

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Kansas State Collegian
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DISCOVER

MEET THE EDITORS

*Did you ever wonder who ran the Collegian?
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Name: Angela Kistner
Title: Editor in chief
Year/major: graduated
Hometown: Waverly, Kan.



Name: Joshua Kinder
Title: Managing editor
Year/major: junior in print journalism
Hometown: Dodge City, Kan.



Name: Sarah Bahari
Title: News editor
Year/major: junior in print journalism
Hometown: Topeka



Name: Ken Wells
Title: Online, design, bovine editor
Year/major: Grad student in English — still
Hometown: Parts unknown



Name: Clif Palmberg
Title: Photo Editor
Year/major: senior in print journalism, minor in computer science
Hometown: Hays, Kan.



Name: Becky Wilson
Title: Copy chief
Year/major: junior in graphic design
Hometown: Oberlin, Kan.

Finished with school and going out into the real world in the fall, Angela is using the Collegian to keep her busy so as not to miss her boyfriend Cory Roberts while he is away at Field Training for the Air Force ROTC.

Moving to upper management after two years on the sports desk to whip "sports is not news" people into shape. Goal is to eventually fill every page of the Collegian with sports (news) coverage.

Sarah is a peerless navigator and tireless worker, often going weeks without sleep in her never-ending pursuit of truth and justice. Her dedication is balanced by the fathomless pride she takes in her job and herself. She spends so much time working on genuine news that she doesn't even have time to write her own bio paragraph.

Last survivor of a doomed planet, Ken uses his cotton-sharp intellect, sharpened by a decade of higher education, to feed squirrels, read comic books and try to start his car. He has been allotted 13 minutes of sleep this summer. The T-shirt is by Dighton Select, the hair is by Roger of New Bedlam, and the ensemble shows he is getting ready for fall while holding onto spring.

Clif takes photos.

No one asks Becky about the desk any more. They do, however, ask her about just about everything else, and she tries to answer them, no matter how much it pains her. If you see her, offer to buy her a soda. She likes that.

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**AIR FORCE
ROTC**

Braves demote Rocker to minor league

By PAUL NEWBERRY

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — John Rocker was sent down to the minors Monday, one day after he angrily threatened the reporter who wrote the story in which the Atlanta reliever disparaged gays, minorities and foreigners.

Rocker, who has struggled with his control since returning from a two-week suspension for the remarks in the article, was optioned to the Braves' Triple-A club in Richmond.

Rocker also was fined for Sunday's confrontation with Sports Illustrated reporter Jeff Pearlman, said manager Bobby Cox.

He would not elaborate, but a baseball source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the amount was \$5,000.

Cox insisted Rocker's demotion was unrelated to the confrontation and was because of the reliever's

inability to throw strikes.

He has walked 25 batters in just 18 1/3 innings this season, and Cox has pulled him from several games because of control problems.

"This is something that's been brewing for a while," Cox said. "We've been bailing him out. It couldn't go on like that forever."

Rocker has 10 saves since rejoining the team May 18 but also has struggled with his control, issuing 25 walks in 18 1-3 innings. His ERA is 3.85.

The demotion to Richmond has the potential to cost Rocker millions if he remains in the minor leagues for 20 days or more.

While the Braves gave him a \$290,000 salary this year, he probably would get \$3 million or more in arbitration instead of the \$300,000 to \$400,000 he would receive if Atlanta can unilaterally determine his salary.

Former football player arrested on gun charges

By JOSHUA KINDER

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Former K-State running back Joe Hall will be in court Thursday to defend the charge of criminal use of a weapon.

Hall was arrested June 1 at Silverado Saloon for carrying a concealed weapon.

A Riley County Police Department spokeswoman said police responded to an unrelated call from Silverado at 12:52 a.m. and saw a Hi-point .40-caliber handgun in Hall's back waistband.

The spokeswoman said Hall told the police the gun was taken from his apartment two days earlier, and while he was at Silverado he found the individual who took the gun and got it

back.

This is Hall's second run-in with the law in the past seven months. In November, he was issued a notice to appear for a minor in possession of alcoholic liquor charge.

Hall, who has one year of playing eligibility remaining, was dismissed from the football team at the end of the 1999 season for academic reasons.

4 drivers at fault in 5-vehicle pileup on Anderson Avenue

By DANICA COTO

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A five-car pileup occurred at the intersection of Anderson Avenue and 14th Street on Monday afternoon.

All five cars were in the right lane going west on Anderson Avenue when a 1991 Geo Storm, driven by Brandy Bush, senior in psychology, slowed down.

She was hit from behind by Chirag Patel, senior in management informa-

tion systems, who was driving a 1990 Mitsubishi Eclipse.

Following Patel were three other vehicles that hit each other: a 1982 GMC truck, a 1993 Ford Taurus and a 1989 Dodge Spirit.

All four drivers were issued a citation for following too closely," Riley County Police officer Darla Gee said.

"We don't recognize fault," Gee said. "We look at traffic infractions."

"It all happened in a matter of seconds," Tara King, Manhattan resident

who was driving the truck, said.

King said she was hit from behind by two cars.

Gee said King might be issued an additional citation for inattentive driving because she was reaching down to change the radio station before the accident occurred.

Gee said drivers have to leave a reasonable amount of space between their car and the one in front of them.

"Four people were following too close to each other," she said.

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Letters to the editor can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

OPINION

TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 2000

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

OPINION

SPORTS & REC

WEEKENDER

5

OUR VIEW

COLLEGIAN CHANGES TO TABLOID, PUBLISHES 3 ISSUES EACH WEEK

It's summer time, and as the campus changes a little bit, so does the Collegian. As everyone probably noticed when they picked up the Collegian today, it is smaller.

During the summer, the Collegian changes from a broadsheet to a tabloid format.

In the past two summers, the tabloid format also has had a column of fringe on the outside of each page.

After many complaints throughout the past two summers that it was hard to read, this summer Collegian will not have that column.

Also, because during the summer there isn't as much news as the fall and spring semesters, the Collegian is printed only three times a week — Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Along with city and campus news, features and Associated Press articles, readers will get a dose of the Collegian columnists on Tuesday, information about sports and recreation at K-State and around Manhattan on Wednesday and information about events happening over the weekend on Thursday.

During the summer, sometimes stories are hard to find, so that is where our readers come in.

If anyone has a story idea, feel free to call in to the Collegian at 532-6556 and give us your ideas.

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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PIZZA PRIVILEGE

Americans taught to waste, confuse luck for rights

It was really good pizza. It had broccoli, tomatoes, black olives, mushrooms, green peppers and even sliced almonds. Between the three of us, we ate all but one slice of it. The waitress came by and asked us if we wanted a box, and blissfully sated, we all looked at one another for a decision. We decided to take the triangle box, and the slice fit perfectly. So cute.

None of us actually cared whether the single slice of really good pizza accompanied us as we continued to walk around Westport in Kansas City, Mo. We didn't need it, because we were blissfully sated, and it was only one piece — something none of us would've hesitated to leave behind. But it was so damn good, and it had sliced almonds, and because it was so damn good with these sliced almonds, we decided to take it.

I've never really thought twice about not taking home the little bit of food that is some-

times left over when one eats out with friends. It's usually just a little bit, maybe enough for a small snack for one person and probably not worth the bother of packaging. This all came crashing down on my head Sunday, when we left the pizza place and were asked by a woman — presumably homeless — for some change.

We kept walking for maybe two steps, then stopped. I looked at the triangle box in my hand in which that leftover piece of really good pizza had fit so perfectly — the box with which I had become quickly annoyed because I didn't want to carry it around — and heard myself asking this woman if she wanted some pizza. She gratefully accepted it and thanked us. She disappeared, and we continued walking.

I was ashamed of myself. Ashamed of the nonchalance with which we decided to take this food with us, as if our supply of food was endless and always

will be. Ashamed that I could've even considered leaving perfectly good food behind, just

to get thrown away. Ashamed that I wouldn't have had anything to offer that woman if my whim would've favored leaving the food at the restaurant.

As an American, I've been taught that it's OK to leave food on my plate, to scrape it into the trashcan if I couldn't finish it. I've been taught that there will always be more food, that I will never go hungry, no matter what. As an American, I've been taught to be wasteful, and that it's OK.

I shouldn't confuse luck and privilege with rights. I don't eat because I have the right to; I eat because I am lucky to be able to.

Some people aren't so lucky.

Brandi Hertig is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at leighhhertig@hotmail.com.



VIEWPOINT
BRANDI HERTIG



Columnist unsuccessfully attempts to rid of the Fear, learns life lesson

I've been gripped by the Fear.

Graduate school is nothing more than one big, long, ever-increasing anxiety attack. Add to this the normal stresses of life (e.g., being financially strapped, early onset of male-pattern baldness, stink-foot and a real painful hangnail) and by spring semester's end I was in near-panic paralysis.

One morning this past April, I was driving to school trying to choke down the Fear when a squirrel ran across my traffic lane. It had nearly made it to the other side of the street when it caught sight of my vehicle barreling down the road. Catching the Fear, the squirrel darted back into the street and straight under my front wheel. I didn't mean to kill it. It was inadvertent.

I had been successful containing the Fear deep within, but come mid-April it started oozing out and infesting the world around me. It wouldn't be long until all of Manhattan caught the Fear and would be transformed into nothing more than a gray dead-zone.

It was literally a lifesaver when my mother asked if I would accompany her on her business trip to Hawaii. I

thoroughly needed to get away from Kansas and the Fear. I figured Hawaii is a good place, being it's about as far away as I could get without a passport.

The Hilton Waikoloa Village Resort, the site of my mother's biomaterials conference and the place where we sojourned, was extremely nice if you like extreme ostentation. Constructed on the seaward edge of an old lava flow, there was no other structure nor plant nor nothing but a black lava field surrounding the resort for about 11 miles in any direction.

The resort was an isolated, extremely planned out, self-contained fantasy playland, and the Hilton did an excellent job making it such.

Never-never land was quite enjoyable for a while, but by Tuesday I was starting to feel a bit stir crazy. Don't get me wrong — sitting by a pool in Hawaii looking at the innards of a Hilton is definitely more desirable than looking at one's failed results of a two-week long experiment in a win-

dowless biochemistry lab, but even still, after a while my mind couldn't help but drift back to contemplating the Fear from which I was trying to escape.

So early Tuesday morning I loaded up two days worth of crap into the rental vehicle, kissed Mom good-bye, and headed out: first to the beer store, then to wild Hawaii.

Living on nothing but beer, caffeine pills and the unique Hawaiian delicacy of Spam musubi (don't ask), I did the blitzkrieg tour of the island's 11 different climatic zones.

Among the places I visited were the 13,796-foot summit of Mauna Kea, a pool fed by a volcanically heated spring, and a clothes optional black-sand beach with an undertow vicious enough to strip the paint of a car (I was in serious fear that I was going to be swept out to sea and that some polar scientist was going to find my dead, naked body washed up on the shores of Antarctica).



VIEWPOINT
DAVID LEVIN

I returned to the resort just in time for biomaterial conference's luau: an all-out affair, which included a pig cooked in an imu (a large cooking pit, not the large flightless bird), poi (steamed taro root pounded into a purple paste that tastes like purple paste), highly choreographed Polynesian dancing complete with women in grass skirts and coconut bra cups, and an open wet bar.

By the time the luau concluded, I felt kind of beat up from two days' worth of sun, surf, altitude, dehydration and alcohol toxicity.

Still undergoing the effects of one too many caffeine pills coursing through my circulatory system and knowing that I'd be unable to go to sleep, I figured a good sit in a hot tub might due the relaxing trick.

As I crossed the bridge over the Japanese goldfish pond on my way towards the hot tub, I spied a gecko sitting by a light, waiting to eat whatever insect would happen by.

I pondered the gecko for a bit. Just as I'm sure the gecko was pondering me back. In want of a closer inspection, I reached out to grab the lizard,

but it too caught the Fear. As I tried to cup the creature in my hand, the gecko slipped through my fingers, ran over the top of the bridge and, in its escape, leaped into the darkness, landing directly into the pond, whereupon it was instantaneously swallowed by a orange-and white-blotched koi.

It was not my intent to be the instrument of the gecko's demise. I didn't realize that the Fear was still within me and still on the spread.

This whole experience enlightened me to two things: 1) Getting eaten by a large ornamental fish or run over by a passing car is one, if not the most desirable, way of putting an end to the Fear. And 2) The Fear follows everywhere. One might try and escape it for a week or so geographically or through drink, but the reality that created it in the first place still exists.

The knowledge that reality patiently awaits one's return is just one more thing now that adds to the Fear.

David Levin is a graduate student in entomology. You can e-mail him at bugs@ksu.edu.

Clinton visits Ukraine during tour

By TOM RAUM
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KIEV, Ukraine — Fourteen years after the world's worst nuclear accident, Ukraine President Leonid Kuchma ordered the Chernobyl nuclear power plant closed, drawing praise from President Clinton, who dispensed \$80 million in American aid to entomb the plant forever.

"This is a hopeful moment," Clinton said. "It is also a moment when we remember those who suffered as a result of the accident there."

The April 26, 1986, accident spread radioactive material over

much of Europe. The Ukrainian government has blamed the disaster for at least 8,000 deaths, including 31 killed immediately, many more killed in the cleanup operation and others who later died of cancer and other radiation-related illnesses.

The plant will close on Dec. 15, Kuchma said. The U.S. Energy Department said it will help find replacement sources of electricity.

Earlier, in Moscow, Clinton used an address to the Duma, the lower house of the Russian parliament, to criticize the Kremlin's crackdown in Chechnya. And he paid a nostalgic visit to former Russian President

Boris Yeltsin at his dacha on the outskirts of Moscow.

"Yeltsin looked good," Clinton told reporters on Air Force One on the way to Kiev.

The money Clinton pledged will help contain radiation from the reactor, with \$2 million earmarked for improving safety at Ukraine's other nuclear power plants. It comes atop about \$200 million the United States already has spent to improve nuclear safety in Ukraine.

The new money will go toward repairing a cover, or sarcophagus, which was built after the disaster but now is considered unstable. During

his half-day visit, Clinton announced steps to open the door to expand U.S. cooperation with the country's struggling space program and a \$25 million program for small- and medium-sized Ukrainian businesses.

"America will stand by you as you fight for a free and prosperous future," Clinton told tens of thousands of people, many waving Ukrainian and American flags.

In Moscow, Clinton became the first U.S. president to address the Russian parliament.

"We are not destined to be adversaries, but it is not guaranteed that we will be allies," Clinton told

Russian lawmakers.

His 50-minute speech drew mostly polite applause, although several dozen sat impassively.

Ultrationalist leader Vladimir Zhirinovsky shouted before and after Clinton's speech and muttered audibly several times during it. "Shame! Whom are you applauding?" Zhirinovsky asked.

Clinton said he hoped Russia would take advantage of recent economic growth — due largely to higher oil prices — to create a more diversified economy. He offered U.S. support should Russia seek to join the World Trade Organization.

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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

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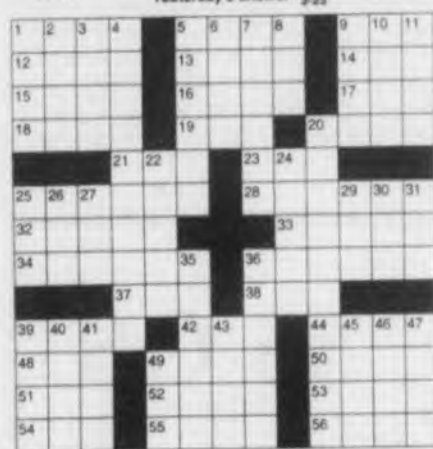
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THE GONGFARMERS 100%
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BY RANDY REGIER

**dilbert** BY SCOTT ADAMS**Park pizazz**

Country music singer Rick Trevino featured Saturday evening in Manhattan's annual Arts in the Park series at City Park

By NANCY FOSTER

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Music filled the air, blankets covered the grass and feet tapped the ground as country singer Rick Trevino performed in the kick-off concert for Arts in the Park 2000.

The music sent one couple to the dance floor many times.

"I loved it," said Arthur Hires, who danced to several songs with his fiancée. "It was one of my

favor-ite stars and you don't get to hear too many free concerts."

arts in the park: concert info

Friday: **Habit**
Saturday: **Mike Bishop and Sweet & Sassy**
June 16: **Southwind**
June 17: **Tom Holder Orchestra**
June 30: **Lara Wisdom**
July 1: **Streetside**
July 4: **Dave Stephens & the Kings of Swing**
July 8: **Trinidad Tripoli Steel Drum Band**
July 21: **Sharkey's Little Groove Box**
July 22: **Woody Davis Blues Revue**
Aug. 4: **Ruskabank**
Aug. 5: **The Grass Roots**

July 14-16: Summer Youth Musical **"Singin' in the Rain"** at Manhattan High School west campus.

Tuesdays, June 6-July 11: **Manhattan Municipal Band** concerts, City Park stage, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesdays, June 7-Aug. 2: **Puppet Theatre**, City Park, 7 p.m.

Source: City of Manhattan

jazz.

"Old bands that have retired show up and play for us or local bands who are trying to get hits," Kris Kanode, lighting technician and stage hand, said.

"Sometimes we have karaoke."

The concerts begin at 8 p.m. and last up to two hours.

"Most have a good time and stay all night," Kanode said.

This was the case with Trevino's fans.

He opened the concert with his hit song "Doctor Time," and throughout the night played other hits such as "Learning As You Go," "She Can't Say I Didn't Cry" and "Running Out of Reasons."

After playing for more than an hour and 15 minutes, he left the stage. He was soon brought back by the cheering crowd, which filled the stands, benches and lawn.

After one encore, fans cheered Trevino on to play another encore, ending the night with "Great Balls of Fire" by Jerry Lee Lewis.

Hires said he loved Trevino because of his character.

"He's such a good-natured fellow," he said.

During the concert, Trevino joked with the audience about being a free babysitter when about 20 children danced and played games in front of the stage.

"It's a very family-oriented atmosphere," Eric Laune, sound engineer, said.

Kanode said although Arts in the Park had taken place for many years, one thing was new this year.

"This year, we're having a concession stand," he said.

In addition to the concession stand, country radio station KXBZ-FM 104.7 was also there. Kanode said depending on what music was playing that night, a radio station was usually there broadcasting.

Kanode said the concerts usually drew a decent-sized crowd.

"Basically, it's for the city and anyone who wants to show up," he said. "It's good to come. It keeps your kids out of trouble, and you have fun."

The concerts will last through Aug. 5 and will

Sharkey's Little Groove Box bassist Andy Gough, junior in hotel and restaurant management, performs at Bobby T's Bar and Deli earlier this year. Sharkey's Little Groove Box will perform July 21 for Arts in the Park 2000.

FILE PHOTO BY CLIF PALMBERG/COLLEGIAN



Wagnon files for re-election

By JOHN HANNA
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — A State Board of Education member who strongly opposes new science standards that de-emphasize evolution has filed for re-election, and a board member who supported the standards has an opponent.

Board member Bill Wagnon, a Topeka Democrat, said he believes evolution will be the biggest issue in his re-election campaign and in other board races. Wagnon went Monday to the secretary of state's office to complete the paperwork necessary to put his name on the ballot.

Board members serve four-year terms, and five seats will be filled in the November general election. Members in four of the five districts are running for re-election; three supported the new science standards, and Wagnon opposed them.

Roger Rankin of Longton, who filed and is an opponent of the GOP primary, said the board should have accepted work from its

committee of science educators. The committee drafted standards that described evolution as a fundamental tenet of science, but the board's 6-4 majority didn't take up the plan, choosing to write its own standards.

"I don't feel the board really listened to them," Rankin said. "It's about time we in education start listening to the people in the trenches, teaching."

The board's new science standards, approved in an August vote, brought the state national and international attention — and strong criticism from many scientists.

Wagnon has been vocal in criticizing the standards.

"It's awfully important to raise interest in state board races in a way that's never been done before," he said after filing. "This is an issue most people can relate to."

The board decided last year to rewrite its old science standards because members saw them as too vague. The new standards are being used to create statewide student assessment tests starting

next spring.

The standards do include "microevolution," the theory that species change over time to adapt to their environments.

But not included as a subject for testing was "macroevolution," the theory that different species — most notably apes and man — evolved from common ancestors.

Also missing is the big-bang theory, which states the universe began with the explosion of a superdense, primeval atom and has been expanding ever since.

Kris Van Meteren, executive director of the conservative Kansas Republican Assembly, said the hysteria surrounding the board's decision is turning into support.

As for Wagnon, Van Meteren said, "He may wind up being surprised if he runs on that issue and that issue alone."

In addition to Steve Abrams, two other board members who supported the standards are running for re-election and face primary opponents: Linda Holloway, of Shawnee, and Mary Douglass Brown, of Wichita.

Turkish, U.S. agents meet to question Iranian defector

By AYLA JEAN YACKLEY
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANKARA, Turkey — U.S. and Turkish agents were questioning an Iranian defector who said he has evidence that Tehran planned and financed the bombings of Pam Am Flight 103 and a U.S. military barracks in Saudi Arabia, reports said Monday.

The defector, who identified himself as Ahmad Behbahani, told the CBS news program "60 Minutes" that he was a senior intelligence official and has documents to prove his claim that Iran was behind the bombings.

Iran has not issued an official response. But the hard-line daily Tehran Times said Monday that Behbahani is a member of the outlawed Iranian opposition group Mujahadeen Khalq. The group denied the claim.

Two Libyans are on trial before a Scottish court in the Netherlands for the 1988 bombing of the Pam Am jetliner over Lockerbie, Scotland, which killed 270 people — most of them Americans.

Law experts said Behbahani's statements were unlikely to affect the outcome of the trial.

The 1996 truck bombing of Khobar Towers in Saudi Arabia killed 19 U.S. Air Force personnel.

Turkey's National Intelligence Agency confirmed that its agents and agents of a foreign secret service had interrogated a man it identified as Seyyid Behbahani. It did not identify the foreign agency, but newspapers said that Behbahani was questioned by the CIA. There was no official explanation for the discrepancies in the first names, but an Iranian expert said Behbahani, as an intelligence officer, traveled under different names.

"Behbahani, who was seen as suspicious, has been interviewed by our agency," the Turkish intelligence agency said in a statement carried by the Anatolia news agency. "In his initial testimonies, he said he worked for a while at the Iranian Intelligence Ministry and escaped from Evin prison where he was imprisoned in 1998 for spying on behalf of a foreign country," the statement said.

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Regents to vote on tuition increases

BY SHAWN HEIN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

College students attending a public university in Kansas can expect to pay more during the 2001-2002 school year if the Kansas Board of Regents pass the proposed tuition increase.

This increase in tuition would be the third in less than a year. Sue Peterson, assistant to K-State President Jon Wefald, said the reason for the increase in tuition to balance tuition fees with teachers' salary requests when compared to K-State's peer schools.

Peterson said if the state wants to increase faculty salaries at state

institutions, it is going to have to raise tuition to help compensate. With faculty salaries being fairly low at state institutions and tuition fees also comparatively inexpensive, to increase one will likely mean an increase in another, she said.

"We're looking at those in tandem if you will," Peterson said.

Peterson said keeping faculty salaries competitive, which helps ensure quality educators, is a No. 1 priority at K-State.

However, she also explained the increase from the legislature's perspective.

"The policy makers in Topeka are saying you need to use the state

consistently," Peterson said. "If your tuition is not going to be comparable to peers, then it's hard for us to help you fund the faculty's salaries comparable to peers."

The nine-member Board of Regents is expected to make a decision June 22 in Topeka.

Should the increase be approved, tuition rates at four-year public universities would increase 3 percent for Kansas residents. Non-resident tuition rates would increase by \$6 per credit hour.

To help soften the tuition-increase blow, included in the proposition is a \$1.8 million-per-year increase for three years to the state comprehensive grant program.

Man uses helicopter to escape

By KARIN MEADOWS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANTOWN, Fla. — An inmate at a center for sex offenders made a daring escape Monday at 1 p.m. in a helicopter that landed on the grounds and whisked him away before crashing in an orange grove nearby.

The helicopter cleared a 15-foot razor-wire fence surrounding the Martin Treatment Center, then went down about 100 yards away, authorities said.

But the inmate, Steven Whitsett, 28, and the pilot, Clifford Sebastian Berkhart, 23, ran off.

The two are considered armed

and dangerous because two empty gun holsters were found beside the wreckage.

Whitsett had been convicted in 1994 of child molestation and finished his prison sentence in 1999. He was being held at the treatment center while awaiting a civil trial under a law aimed at keeping dangerous sexual offenders locked up even after they finish their sentence.

The treatment center is about 35 miles northwest of West Palm Beach. Guards at the treatment center are not armed. But guards at the prison nearby have weapons and are responsible for security at the treatment center.



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Manhattan's EXPANDING NIGHTLIFE

Offering at Rusty's to experiment with nonsmoking

By JIM REINTJES

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Rusty's Next Door will become the first nonsmoking bar in Manhattan and possibly in the state of Kansas when it opens next month in the bar formerly known as Skips.

"That's what I've been told," Rusty Wilson, owner of Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon said regarding the possibility of having the first nonsmoking bar in Kansas.

Wilson said he plans to open Next Door on July 1.

"Next Door will be a much nicer facility," he said. "After years and years of abuse, everything will be brand new."

Wilson said Next Door will have a rustic look like Chance.

"It will have wood walls, ceramic tiles on the floors and a lot of TVs," Wilson said. "It will be a new rustic look."

Next Door will be a place for nonsmokers to go, Wilson said.

"It will mainly be directed as a socializing place," he said.

Next Door will be separate from Chance. There will be an entrance to Next Door in the front patio area of Chance.

Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association, said Wilson will do a great job with Next Door.

"He always does a nice job, and I am excited to see what he will do," Sieben said. "It will be something different."

Wilson said the fact that Skips

was an underage bar was a factor in its going out of business.

"There is no revenue from people just hanging out," Wilson said.

He said underage people don't respect the fact that they have a place to go.

"They have a place to go, get caught and don't have a place to go, and then the bar gets caught and that's too bad for the bar."

Unlike former occupants Skips

and KJ's, Next Door will have no cover charge.

Wilson said having a nonsmoking bar will be an experiment, and he also said he hopes the non smokers will support Next Door.

"If it doesn't work we will just take the non smoking sign down and go," Wilson said.

"If you don't like it at this place, hopefully you will like it at the other place."

Safari Jack's to fill hole left in Aggieville by Lucky's exit

By NANCY FOSTER

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As a result of more than 15 liquor violations, Lucky BrewGrille will no longer be a part of Aggieville.

Lucky's was required to close its doors June 1 after reaching a settlement with the Kansas Department of Revenue.

As part of the agreement, the establishment was required to pay \$4,350 in fines, which was reduced by agreeing to have its liquor license revoked.

Due to the violations Lucky's incurred under Kansas' Liquor Control Act, Scott Holeman, communications director for the Alcohol and Beverage Control, said one thing was certain.

"They will not be eligible for a liquor license in the state of Kansas," he said.

As a result, a new bar and restaurant, Safari Jack's Watering Hole,

will be taking its place.

The bar will have a dance-format

design and a safari theme on the inside, with a disc jockey booth on the second floor.

"The highlight will be that there will be around 60 African animals displayed on the inside," Jeff Mathis, co-partner of Safari Jack's, said.

Mathis said he and his partner have been working hard to get the bar finished quickly.

"We're working hard on it now, six days a week until around 10 or 11 at night, trying to get it done," Mathis said.

Safari Jack's will be open to anyone age 21 and older and is scheduled to open July 15.

Public smoking ban still under discussion

■ Commission working on ordinance proposed by university students.

By WENDY SCHANTZ

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

City Commission members discussed a possible city ordinance May 23 that would ban smoking in public places. However, it will be weeks before such an ordinance is drafted and debated.

"There's no proposal yet," Carol Peak, city commissioner, said. "When we have something on paper, then people will be able to talk about it."

Jason Heinrich, former student body president, first introduced the proposal to Student Senate on Feb. 3.

He said the idea started after the Culligan Holiday Bowl in San Diego.

"It's a California state ordinance to not have smoking in public places," Heinrich said.

"A bunch of alumni and students approached me and said, 'Hey, you guys should look into this.' So we did."

Heinrich said that although the issue was controversial, he wanted to present it and see what happened.

"We hoped that by first raising the issue, we'd get some debate and see what kind of response we'd get from the city," Heinrich said. "Being optimistic, we hoped it would pass in some form."

Greg Bollenbach, manager at Bobby T's Bar & Deli, said it is not possible to predict if bars and restaurants will lose business if they are forced to go smoke-free.

"I don't want to say it will hurt sales, but it will definitely hurt some people," Bollenbach said.

"Those who come in for a drink and want to smoke won't be here as much, but there might be 150 people who don't normally come out because of the smoke."

About 80 percent of the bar's customer base are smokers, Bollenbach said.

"The ideal situation would be to allow each individual business owner to make the decision," he said.

"Because if non-smoking bars are such a great thing, why don't we have any in Manhattan now?"

Peak said it is hard to predict what will happen to the idea from here.

"Based on what other communities have seen, the response has been generally positive," Peak said. "We'll have to just wait and see."

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June 2000

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		6 RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	7 RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	8 RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	9 RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM IM Entry Deadline	10 RC 11:00AM - 6:00PM POOLS CLOSED
		Boys State at the Rec from 3:00pm - 5:30pm				
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25 RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	26 RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM July Card Sales Begin	27 RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	28 RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	29 RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	30 RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	

TUESDAY • WEDNESDAY • THURSDAY

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VOLUME 104, NUMBER 3

Running wild

Page 3



Brandon Ham, senior in business administration and finance, and Alec Coughlin, senior in political science, talk at the University Commons pool on Monday. In addition to individual apartment complexes having pools, the city of Manhattan has four public pools.

Summer heat gets students outside

As the temperature rises, summer happenings around Manhattan multiply.

Several area locations feature outdoor activities to enjoy during the long, summer days.

Tuttle Creek State Park, four miles north of Manhattan, is a busy spot during the summer months.

"The water-based activities seem to be the most popular with college students," Steve Prockish, park ranger, said.

Boating, sunbathing and using the beach area are activities Prockish said are students' favorites. Water-skiing, swimming, sand volleyball, camping, picnicking, hunting and fishing are all options at Tuttle Creek.

An 18-hole disc golf course was added to Tuttle Creek in November, making it the first state park system to have such a course.

There are new hiking trails open in the

Tuttle Creek Spillway area, and a shooting range is a recent addition to the park.

Pillsbury Crossing, a flat-rock area, is a 100-foot-wide, mile-long stretch of state-managed property, off Interstate 70 east of Manhattan.

"Pillsbury is a great place to just get away and spend time with your friends," Brett Burton, junior in business administration, said.

Public swimming pools in Manhattan include CiCo Park Swimming Pool, City Park Swimming Pool, Douglass Park Swimming Pool and Northview Park Swimming Pool.

Volleyball courts are available at City Park, and CiCo Park offers tennis courts. Both parks have jogging paths.

Frank Anneberg Park, containing jogging paths and a large pond with fish, is also available.

Wildcat Creek Sports Center, located by Frank Anneberg Park on Anderson

Avenue, offers outdoor recreation activities. The center contains a nine-hole golf course, miniature golf, a driving range, sand volleyball and batting cages.

Jonathan Fateley, Wildcat Creek Sports Center owner, said the golf course is the most popular college-student activity.

"Students often come play after class," Fateley said. "It's a quick course that doesn't take an entire afternoon."

The driving range and miniature golf are other options Fateley said K-State stu-



ON THE WEB

For more information about summer events in Manhattan, see the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce visitor information Web site at: www.manhattan.org. Information is also available by phone at 539-4351 or (800) 52-visit.

dents enjoy. Other golf courses open to the public are Stag Hill, Custer Hill and Colbert Hills.

Sunset Zoological Park features a new outdoor amphitheater with seating for more than 150 people. The zoo is located on Oak Street near Manhattan High School. Sunset Zoo houses the largest outdoor chimpanzee exhibit in Kansas. The world's largest lizard species, the Komodo dragon, is on exhibit this summer at the zoo.

Zoo Trail, part of the Linear Park trails, is a natural hiking path that is sheltered by native woodlands. This steep, narrow trail begins north of the Sunset Zoo parking area. Linear Park Trails has entrances at Frank Anneberg Park, Richards Drive, Pecan Circle, South Manhattan Avenue, Blue River Recreational Area and Casement Road. Linear Park contains more than 10 miles of trails.

story by **NANCY HULL** ■ photo by **KAREN MIKOLS**

COLLEGIAN DIGEST

Stuff you need to know, starting here and wrapped throughout this summer edition.

POLICE REPORTS

Compiled from K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs.

Riley County.

Monday, June 5

At 3:47 p.m., John Wesley Robison IV, no address unavailable, was arrested for conspiracy to sell or distribute methamphetamine.

At 5:27 p.m., Richard A. Beckwith, Lyndon, Kan., was arrested for forgery and theft. Bond was set at \$6,500.

At 10:17 p.m., Adam R. Silva, Alma, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.

K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

QUICK NOTES

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

> STATE

Adoption contract changes raise concerns for children

LAWRENCE — Community mental health centers will take over services next month for 1,500 children in state custody awaiting adoption. The move has some

experts worried abused children will be removed from therapists with whom they have developed trusting relationships.

The Kansas Children's Service League was awarded the state's \$20 million adoption contract earlier this year, and the company contracted with Mental Health Consortium for several mental health services.

Fire early Monday morning leaves 3 Kinsley people dead

KINSLEY, Kan. — Fire swept through a home in this central Kansas town, killing three people inside, officials said.

The fire early Monday morning was probably set by a mattress that was over a floor furnace, Ken Schmidt, Edwards County Undersheriff, said.

The bodies of Thaleana Jolliff, 22, who finished moving into the house with her fiancé on Sunday, and a friend of the couple, Dustin Putter, 17, were identified Tuesday, Schmidt said.

Authorities were still awaiting positive identification on the third body.

> NATIONAL

Judge orders killer's release from state mental hospital

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A paranoid schizophrenic who killed a Kansas City, Mo., woman can leave a state mental hospital, a Jackson County judge has ruled.

Circuit Judge Jay A. Daugherty told lawyers Monday that Gary Rawlings Jr., 41, must be released.

In 1987, Rawlings shot his 23-year-old girlfriend as she slept. He was found not guilty by reason of insanity.

He will be sent to a Kansas City, Mo., group home, where staff will monitor his movements and medication.

Worth of tobacco industry estimated to be \$157 billion

MIAMI — The nation's five biggest cigarette makers are worth \$157 billion domestically and have a "strikingly rosy" future, a financial expert testified Tuesday for smokers seeking punitive damages from the tobacco industry.

George Mundstock, a professor of finance at the University of Miami law school, said the tobacco companies could raise that amount in six months by Wall Street borrowing or selling themselves.

> INTERNATIONAL

Strong earthquake shakes rural Turkey; at least 2 killed

ORTA, Turkey — A strong earthquake struck rural central Turkey on Tuesday, collapsing homes and killing two people, including a beekeeper crushed to death by falling stones as he slept.

Man who stabbed Harrison to stand trial in November

OXFORD, England — The man accused of trying to murder former Beatle George Harrison and his wife was ordered Tuesday to stand trial in November.

Michael Abram of Liverpool is charged with attempted murder in the Dec. 30

attack on the Harrisons at their home in Henley-on-Thames, west of London.

Workers let go at World's Fair after decreased ticket sales

BERLIN — They're not staying too long at Germany's first-ever World's Fair — in fact, they're just not coming.

Just days after Expo 2000 opened to much hoopla in the central city of Hanover, organizers have broken their silence about disappointing ticket sales and are even having to let some workers go.

1 person injured after Serbs clash with NATO peacekeepers

GRACANICA, Yugoslavia — Serbs angry over a grenade attack swarmed around a British general Tuesday, prompting his bodyguards to fire into the crowd, escalating tension in a community increasingly restive over NATO's inability to protect it. One person was injured.

> STOCK INDICES

Dow Jones	10,735.57	-79.73
Nasdaq	3756.37	-65.39

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Bahari at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

Today's Weather



High: 88
Low: 66

Angela Kistner	Editor In Chief
532-6556	angela_k@yahoo.com
Josh Kinder	Managing Editor
532-6556	jik6512@ksu.edu
Sarah Bahari	News Editor
532-0730	slb3046@ksu.edu
Cliff Palmberg	Photo Editor
532-5492	cliffp@ksu.edu
Alissa Duncan	Ad Manager
532-6560	aad0849@ksu.edu
James Norton	Assistant Ad Manager
532-6560	jdn3312@ksu.edu

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Going the DISTANCE

Women's track team posts best-ever season finish

STORY BY JASON NICOL ■ FILE PHOTO BY KELLY GLASSCOCK

The K-State women's track and field team posted its best finish ever after placing third at the Big 12 Championships at the University of Missouri and taking 11th place at the NCAA Division I Championships, which concluded Sunday at Duke University.

Led by freshman Amy Mortimer and junior Korene Hinds, the Wildcats were runner-up to Texas and Big 12 champions Nebraska at the May 19-21 meet. Louisiana State took the top women's spot at the national meet.

Mortimer set a Big 12 women's record after finishing with a first-place time of 16:26.09 in the 5,000 meters and had a second-place finish in the

1,500 meters.

Mortimer's record time qualified her for the NCAA Championships, where she finished third Friday and earned All-America honors.

"Amy ran really smart," K-State head track coach Cliff Rovelto said. "She was in the middle of the pack for most of the race. It was a very fast pace for as hot and humid as it was. It was really brutal conditions for a race like that, but Amy is Amy, and she always wants to win. She was fantastic."

Hinds also set a Big 12 record at the conference championships when she captured the top spot in the 3,000 meters with a time of 9:17.68. She followed that up with a second-place finish in the

800-meter race.

Hinds also qualified for an appearance at the NCAA Championships where she took second place in the 3,000 meters and earned All-America honors.

Also making her presence felt at the Big 12 and NCAA meets was senior Erin Anderson. She took top honors in the pole vault at Columbia with a jump of 13 feet, 5 1/4 inches and finished second at Duke with a height of 13 feet, 9 1/4 inches. She also earned her third All-America honor.

The men's team did not have the same success at the Big 12 meet as the women. They finished ninth with no one advancing to the national championship meet. However, Rovelto said

youth played a big factor in the men's low placing and that the men's future is looking up.

"We will be much improved on the men's side," he said. "We have some quality and a very complete team returning next year."

As for the women's program, Rovelto said he is excited about this year's recruiting class and the promise it holds for the women's team. Last year's recruiting class was ranked fourth in the nation, and Rovelto said he thinks this year's class is even better.

"We have a great number of quality athletes," he said. "The women's team should be even better."

Rovelto, Hinds receive coach, female athlete of year honors

By DAN SMITH

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's track and field team traveled to Duke University for the 2000 NCAA Track and Field Championships May 31-June 3 with two new individual awards.

On May 26, the United States Track Coaches Association honored a coach and a men's and a women's athlete from nine regions throughout the country.

Cliff Rovelto, in his eighth year as the Wildcats' coach, and junior standout Korene Hinds were named the Midwest's Outdoor Track and Field Coach and Female Athlete of the year, respectively.

Rovelto has been named the District V

Women's Coach of the Year twice before by the USTCA. He was honored this year by leading the Wildcats to an impressive third-place finish at the Big 12 Championships May 19-21 in Columbia, Mo., where he helped three of his athletes gain Big 12 conference outdoor titles. Rovelto also qualified six women for the NCAA Championships.

Since joining the Wildcats in 1993, Rovelto has helped the track program gain prominence both in the Big 12 and nationally, coaching 50 conference champion athletes and 55 NCAA All-Americans.

Hinds, an NCAA All-American, All-Midwest region, All-Big 12 conference and high point scorer as a sophomore in 1998, is

not inexperienced with awards either. She qualified for both the NCAA Championships 800- and 3,000-meter races this year.

By running a conference record breaking time of 9:17.68 earlier this year, Hinds became the Big 12's 3,000-meter outdoor champion, qualifying her to run in the NCAA Championship race where she finished second with a personal best 3000 time of 9:10.10. A native of Spanishtown, Jamaica, Hinds also hopes to make a run at the Jamaican Olympic team this summer.

Neither Hinds nor Rovelto could be reached for comment.



Amy Mortimer, a freshman from Riley, Kan., competes in K-State's annual duel with Missouri-Kansas City at Manhattan's Warner Park on Oct. 8, 1999. Mortimer won the three-mile event with a time of 15:38.



Sophomore Alena Jecminkova returns a shot at the Washburn Tennis Facility during a match earlier this year. Jecminkova is the third player in K-State history to reach the NCAA Singles Championships.

FILE PHOTO BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/ COLLEGIAN

Team ends season ranked 4th

■ K-State tennis takes 43rd in ITA nationwide ratings.

By JOSHUA KINDER

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State tennis team finished the spring season ranked No. 4 in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association regional rankings and No. 43 in the nation overall.

Both freshman Petra Sedlmajerova and sophomore Alena Jecminkova finished with individual rankings of fourth and fifth, respectively, by the ITA in the women's singles rankings.

Sedlmajerova, ITA regional Rookie of the Year and No. 11 ITA fall finisher, also helped capture a No. 7 doubles ranking with junior teammate Eva Novotna.

Jecminkova, who was ranked No. 8 after this last fall, advanced to the NCAA Singles Championships this year, becoming just the third player in K-State history to do so.

Overall, the Wildcats posted one of its finest seasons in school history. The team's 14-9 record tied school marks set in 1989 and 1990 for wins in a season.

The Cats' 7-4 Big 12 Conference record also tied previous records for conference victories.

5 bodies found in barrels; S&M enthusiast suspected

By JOHN MILBURN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HARRISONVILLE, Mo. — The bodies of five women have been found in barrels in a storage locker and a field belonging to a man who met women over the Internet for sadomasochistic sex, authorities said Tuesday.

The first two bodies were found Saturday on his property in La Cygne, Kan. Three more bodies in 55-gallon drums were discovered Monday at a storage locker rented by the man about 30 miles away in Raymore, Mo.

John Edward Robinson, 56 — considered a suspect in all five deaths — appeared in Kansas court Monday on charges he sexually assaulted two women at hotels. His \$250,000 bail was raised to \$5 million.

The two women told authorities they objected to him photographing them and said he brutalized them in a way that went beyond what they intended. One of the women had traveled from Texas to have a sexual encounter with Robinson in April.

The five victims are believed

related to Robinson's alleged Internet relationships with women interested in sadomasochism. He was known to use the screen name "slavemaster" in his computer correspondence and sometimes called himself James Turner in person, said Paul Morrison, the district attorney in Johnson County, Kan.

An autopsy on one victim showed blunt trauma to the head, and autopsies on the others are expected to show similar injuries, said Chris Koster, prosecutor for Cass County, Mo.

Saturday's discovery followed a three-month missing persons investigation. Robinson had rented the locker for at least five years, Morrison said.

"I can say one thing: The bodies (in the field) appear to have been in those barrels for some time," Morrison said. "The bodies in Raymore have probably been there longer."

In Kansas, about 20 investigators — including some from the FBI — continued to search Robinson's property. Crews planned to drain a pond on the land.

More aftershocks terrify Sumatra

By IRWAN FIRDAUS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANNA, Indonesia — Shards of glass rattle in a broken window frame and power cables sway above a devastated street. A second later, the earth rolls violently underfoot.

Terrified villagers stop going through the rubble of their demolished homes and run for their lives.

"Allahu akbar! (God is great!) Please stop this catastrophe," cries a young woman clutching her two infants.

The tremor Tuesday was one of more than 450 aftershocks that have rattled southern Sumatra since a 7.9-magnitude earthquake hit Sunday night, killing at least 103 people and injuring about 500.

In Manna, a small town badly hit by the tremors, people were terrified and, like tens of thousands in the quake zone, were spending their third straight night outdoors.

"I don't know when I will go back into my house. When will it be safe?" asked Rahayu, a woman who like many Indonesians uses a single name.

With the government struggling

to help wrecked communities on Sumatra, a ship full of aid was also due to head for Enggano, a tiny island 125 miles to the south, where the exact extent of casualties and destruction was still unknown.

Initial reports said as many as 90 percent of the buildings were flattened on Enggano, which lies close to the quake's epicenter in the Indian Ocean. It was not known how many were dead there.

The governor of Bengkulu province, Hasan Zen, said the ship carrying rice, other food and medical supplies would reach Enggano on Wednesday.

In Bengkulu, there was growing resentment against the government, which many accused of moving slowly to tackle the disaster.

"We know the government will do nothing so we help ourselves," said Desmi Yati, a mother of three.

She was squatting on a mattress in front of her destroyed home on the outskirts of Bengkulu town, on Sumatra's southwest coast, where residents were collecting donations for the needy.

Doctors have struggled to cope with the injured at the devastated Yunus General Hospital, perform-

ing emergency operations under plastic sheeting. Blood supplies also were running low and medical equipment was lost under the debris.

Some 100 badly injured patients — some two or three to a bed — were being treated in the hospital parking lot. Twelve had died from quake-inflicted injuries.

The quake cut off communications and electricity, and closed the area's main airport. Health officials were worried about the spread of disease because supplies of clean water were scarce.

The Indonesian government, cash-strapped by a lingering economic crisis, has been mustering rescue personnel from different parts of the country. Frustrated local officials said they were doing all they could.

The first foreign relief reached the quake zone Tuesday. An advance party of a Singaporean 20-member medical team arrived in Bengkulu with emergency supplies and tents.

Other countries have pledged assistance and an international Red Cross team was to assess the damage by helicopter today.

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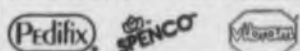
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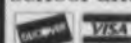
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ACROSS

1 Leprechaun's dance
4 Crimson Tide school
8 Elbows
12 Actor Tognazzi
13 Obsessed seaman
14 Sandwich treat
15 With 17-Across, French interjection
16 Lycopodium, e.g.
17 See 15-Across
18 Religious denomination
21 Lettuce variety
22 "Science Guy" Bill
23 Myopic cartoon character
26 Expert
27 Hardly an exemplar of grace
30 "Mommy kissing..."
31 Poolroom need

DOWN

32 Jazzy style
33 Firmament
34 Neighbor of Ind.
35 Held the scepter
36 Bottom line
37 UK ref. bk.
38 Pop singer (anagram of 18-Across)
45 Stromboli
46 "Livin' la Vida—" interjection
47 Protrude
48 Quite eager
49 Suitable
50 — Dhobi
51 Roll-call reply
52 Craggy peaks

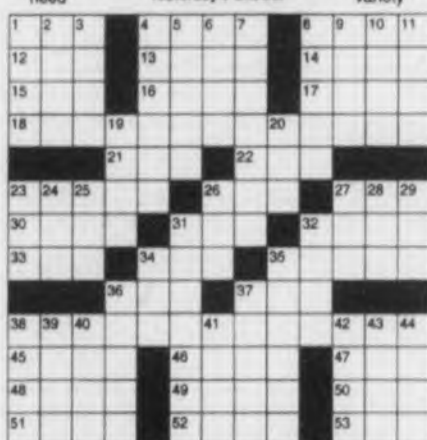
DOWN

1 Checkers capture
2 Stravinsky or Sikorsky
3 Vanished
4 Panda fodder
5 Sea greetings
6 Spar
7 "— of Malice"
8 Anthony's "Silence of the Lambs" co-star
9 Met melody
10 Existed
11 Old French coins
19 Garbage barge
20 Bar order
23 "— for the million..."
24 Request
25 Festive bird
26 Diving
27 Tin Woodman's need
28 "Hail, Caesar!"
29 Green-span's concern
31 Mythical place
32 Penultimate
33 New Testament book
34 Sample of wordplay
35 Settles a debt
36 Broadway platform
37 The messy roommate
38 Mediocre
39 Fashion
40 Songwriter Novello
41 Julian's stepmom
42 Comet competitor
43 Cartoonist Goldberg
44 Poker variety

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Yesterday's answer

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53

**STUMPED?**

For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6673; 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (19¢ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

OQWSW TVX V XCBM YM V
KWMXTWVS XQYE TQCGQ
ZCXOWL YEWCMCB
VMLGZYOQCMBOCKWX

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN CONAN'S HAIR GETS TOO LONG, HE WILL USUALLY GET IT CUT BY A BARBER-IAN.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: X equals S

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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THE GONGFARMERS 100%
i RECYCLED!

BY RANDY REGIER

**dilbert**

BY SCOTT ADAMS



STORY BY NANCY HULL

FILE PHOTO BY IVAN KOZAR

Country artist John Berry shakes hands with some of the Country Stampede audience at Tuttle Creek State Park last summer. Berry made his way through the crowd during his opening song.

New lineup for 2000 Stampede

Four days of non-stop music and fun are about to take Manhattan by storm.

The fifth annual Country Stampede will showcase great music performers along with a variety of new entertainment additions. The festival is scheduled for June 22-25 at Tuttle Creek State Park.

"This year, instead of one big anchor every night, there's a strong lineup across the board," Paige Roesler, festival manager, said.

Collin Raye, Yankee Grey and Dustin Evans will perform June 22 at the Cox Communications Kick-Off Party.

Performers booked for June 23 are Shannon Smith, Chely Wright, Oak Ridge Boys, Montgomery Gentry, Sawyer Brown and Styx.

The June 24 lineup includes Dustin Evans, Travis Tritt, Rhett Akins, Lee Ann Womack, Kenny Chesney and Dwight Yoakam.

June 25 performers include Jill Marie, Brad Paisley, Sammy Kershaw, Lonestar and Brooks & Dunn.

Survey results from ticket sales for the Affiliated Foods Midwest Country Stampede show the most popular performers this year are Brooks & Dunn, Dwight Yoakam and Styx.

Roesler said part of the popularity of Brooks & Dunn is due to their show at the 1997 Country Stampede.

"They really put on a good

show," Roesler said. "It was a high-energy performance."

Styx brings a different style of music to the festival. Roesler said people are excited about Styx because of their rock action.

The Flying Diablos, a freestyle motocross jumping team, headlines the additions to this year's festival. They will appear June 24 and 25.

Longhorn's will conduct an onsite karaoke contest. The winner of the contest will perform on the main stage June 25 after Dwight Yoakam.

In celebration of the festival's fifth year and the new millennium, there will also be a fireworks show June 25.

WIBM-FM 97.3's tent will feature Internet services that will allow people to send Country Stampede postcards to their friends and check e-mail.

Festival goers who would like an opportunity to cool down in the parking lot will have the option of being sprayed by the Blue Township Fire Department.

"With all the new additions, we're preparing for more people," Roesler said.

The mechanical bull and WIBW-FM's giant video screen will return for this year's Stampede.

A wide variety of food and beverage vendors also will be on the grounds again. Roesler said popular items such as Indian tacos, blooming onions, kettle corn and corn on the cob will be available.

stampede information

Performers:

June 22 Kickoff party: Collin Raye, Yankee Grey, Dustin Evans

June 23: Shannon Smith, Chely Wright, Oak Ridge Boys, Montgomery Gentry, Sawyer Brown, Styx

June 24: Dustin Evans, Travis Tritt, Rhett Akins, Lee Ann Womack, Kenny Chesney, Dwight Yoakam.

June 25: Jill Marie, Brad Paisley, Sammy Kershaw, Lonestar, Brooks & Dunn.

Tickets can be purchased through the Country Stampede office, (800) 795-8091 or 539-2222, or through Ticketmaster, (785) 234-4545. Online purchasing can be done at www.countrystampede.com or www.ticketmaster.com.

Three-day tickets: \$70, \$80 at the gate.

One-day tickets: \$35, \$40 at the gate.

Weekend parking passes: \$15 through June 16, \$5 without pass

Source: Country Stampede

Creation of 3rd Street tax district denied

By WENDY SCHANTZ
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Riley County Commission denied a proposal June 1 for a tax increment financing district on North Third Street. The district would have helped redevelop the area south of Bluemont Street and north of Leavenworth Street into a 425,000-square-foot shopping center.

"That was the last opportunity for this particular proposal," city manager Ron Fehr said. "The proposal is pretty much dead."

By making the area a TIF district, the city would have helped Plaza Manhattan LLC redevelop the area. A TIF district allows developers to use taxes the businesses will bring to pay off some of the costs. Because a new shopping center on North Third Street would have increased city income through property and sales taxes from existing businesses, residences and industry, the developers could have used that increment to finance some of the infrastructure costs, like improvements to streets and sewers. Taxes gained from the area would not

have decreased, but they would not have increased either.

"It was an opportunity for the most part to relocate a major industrial business that is kind of really out place in downtown Manhattan," Fehr said. "It would have redeveloped the area in a manner that would have strengthened the downtown."

The county commission and the Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 School Board had the power to deny the city's proposal if they decided it would have an adverse affect on them. The school board allowed the proposal to proceed, but commissioners Jim Williams and Russ Frey voted against it, with commissioner Bob Newsome abstaining.

"The county commissioners weren't convinced it was the right thing to do," Fehr said. "It was their one and only legal authority to participate, but I'm a little disappointed we didn't have the opportunity to at least look at what the possibilities for the development would have been."

Frey said county commissioners did not know enough about the plan.

"We decide if it would have an

adverse affect on the county, and I don't know how to define that without knowing more about it," Frey said. "I knew I had better exercise my right or from that point on just have an unlimited right of suggestion."

Williams said he voted against the proposal because it would displace businesses and families.

"It's pretty hard for people to relocate and be left in suspense," Williams said. "I don't think anybody likes to have someone tell them, 'Well, you're going to have to move, and you're going to have to take our price.' To me, it's not fair."

He also said he was confident he made the right decision.

"I've had 40-50 phone calls since Thursday to confirm that I did the right thing," Williams said. "I personally contacted about 200 people and only two or three thought it would work. I represent the people and want to know how they feel."

While Fehr said businesses would be discouraged to come to Manhattan without the city's help, Williams said the decision would not affect new businesses.

"It can be done incrementally and independently by free enterprise without giving away tax dollars," he said. "Major companies don't need any tax abatement, and most don't ask for any."

Fehr said a business originally looking into the TIF district still shows an interest in Manhattan. Walgreens is looking at possibly redeveloping property in the northwest portion of the proposed district.

"If Walgreens develops on Fourth Street and Bluemont, it will be done by private enterprise," Frey said. "We won't have to put tax money into that."

Frey said he hopes whatever is done will be worked on by both the city and the county.

"I just hope we can proactively go ahead and collaborately work to do what is best for the tax payers of the city of Manhattan and Riley County," Frey said.

Frey said it might be better to decide issues like this in the future through elections.

"It's a form of tax abatement," Frey said. "People ought to have an opportunity to say something."

City Commission approves ordinance on liquor violations

By DANICA COTO
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The approval that city commissioners gave Ordinance No. 6143 might disappoint some minors.

The ordinance targeted violators who furnished alcoholic liquors to minors and minors in possession of alcohol. The penalty doubled from \$100 to \$200.

The city is just keeping in line with the laws of the state of Kansas, which were amended, Mayor Karen McCulloh said.

Commissioners also approved a stronger ordinance dealing with battery and domestic battery. Those who have been convicted three times will be considered felons and will no longer be under city jurisdiction.

In other business, commissioners approved the separation of the Manhattan Housing Board from the city. However, this separation will not take place until the beginning of next year because of payroll issues.

In addition, commissioners approved a resolution that will allow National Church Residences to provide senior citizens with 46 additional housing units on 420 Colorado St.

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

FULL-TIME RETAIL manager. Apply in person, Swans Tux Shoppe 1130 Westport Suite 4. (785)539-7002 or (800)255-3563.

COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT. Kansas State University and the Riley County Extension Council are seeking a County Extension Agent to plan and give leadership to the Extension educational program in 4-H and Youth programs in Riley County. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree with major course work and experience appropriate to the needs of the position; GPA level acceptable for graduate study; Master's degree preferred. Ability to communicate effectively, both orally and in writing, with individuals, groups and through mass media. Ability in designing, promoting, implementing and evaluating educational programs. Request application information from: Kansas State University Cooperative Extension Service, Extension Personnel and Recruitment, 110 Umberger Hall, Manhattan, Kansas 66506-3405. (785)532-5787. Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer. Application deadline is June 7, 2000.

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RILEY COUNTY INFORMATION SYSTEMS. Network Administrator: Applicants should have a thorough knowledge and a strong background in NT Server 4.0, Exchange Server 5.5 SQL Server 7.0, Linux Windows 95/98, Windows 2000 Professional/ Server/ Advanced Server, TCP/ IP, routing, subnetting, DNS and network monitoring and optimization. Familiarity with Cisco routers, firewalls, Visual Basics, SQL, PC troubleshooting, network wiring IPX/SPX, and HTML a plus. Applicants should have Bachelors degree with course work in computer science/ information systems and 2- 5 years of related network computing experience, or equivalent combination of experience, education and training that provides the required knowledge, skills and abilities. A professional certification from Novell, Microsoft or Cisco in network software is considered desirable. **Informations Technology Specialist:** Thorough knowledge of and strong background in Windows 95/98, Windows NT, Office 97/2000 and network wiring. Proficiency at troubleshooting software, hardware, PC's and PC peripherals. Familiarity with Linux, Microsoft Exchange, Windows 2000, TCP/IP, HTML, Visual Basic, Active Server Pages, Microsoft Access/ SQL and registry editing a plus. Strong communication skills are essential as position requires substantial contact with all end users. Associates degree or 1-3 years related computer support experience required. A+ Certification highly desirable. **Intern:** Knowledge of Windows 95/98, Windows NT, Office 97/2000, network wiring and a desire to gain experience in these areas. Proficiency with troubleshooting software, hardware, PC's and PC peripherals. Familiarity with Linux, Windows 2000, HTML, Microsoft Access a plus. Strong communication skills are essential as position requires substantial contact with all end users. Applicants must currently be a student and be able to work part-time. Hourly rate is \$8.35. All available positions require that a job application be completed and on file for employment consideration. A complete job description indicating essential functions and responsibilities necessary or desired knowledge and skills and educational requirements for the position is available on request. Contact the Department of Administrative Services, Division of Human Resources located at 115 N. 4th Street, Third floor East, Manhattan, KS 66502. For more information call (785)565-6464, or email to jdean@co.riley.ks.us. Riley County is an equal Opportunity Employer.

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Air Force documents uncovered

BY ROGER BURNS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Military investigators have found a formerly secret Air Force document stating that U.S. planes, responding to a request by the Army, strafed columns of civilian refugees approaching American lines during the chaotic early days of the Korean War.

The document was dated July 25, 1950 — one month after the war began with a communist North Korean army invasion of South Korea. It adds to statements from U.S. veterans and documents uncovered by The Associated Press last year indicating that as American troops retreated toward the southern tip of the Korean peninsula, the U.S. military deliberately fired on civilians.

The memo also emphasizes that U.S. ground commanders were fearful their lines were being infiltrated by civilian refugees that might include or be controlled by North Korean soldiers.

The document was first reported by CBS News on Monday. A copy on file at the National Archives was provided to the AP today.

The Army opened an investigation into reported U.S. killings of civilians in South Korea after the AP quoted U.S. veterans and South Korean survivors saying American GIs carried out a mass killing of civilians July 26-28, 1950, at the hamlet of No Gun Ri. Ex-GIs spoke of hundreds dead. The South Koreans say 300 were

shot to death.

In its report last fall, AP reported that declassified military documents showed general orders had been issued to shoot at civilians who crossed front lines.

"Fire everyone trying to cross lines. Use discretion in case of women and children," said an order issued by the Army's 1st Cavalry Division.

The Air Force memo is titled, "Policy on Strafing Civilian Refugees."

"It is reported that large groups of civilians, either composed of or controlled by North Korean soldiers, are infiltrating U.S. positions," the memo says.

The memo was signed by Air Force Col. Turner C. Rogers, the deputy chief of staff for operations for the 5th Air Force.

Rogers noted the sensitivity of the problem of stopping civilian refugees from passing through U.S. lines.

"Our operations involving the strafing of civilians is sure to receive wide publicity and may cause embarrassment to the U.S. Air Force and to the U.S. government in its relations with the United Nations," Rogers wrote.

"It is not understood why the army is not screening such personnel or shooting them as they come through, if they desire such action," he said.

Rogers recommended that a policy be adopted whereby Air Force planes would not attack civilian refugee groups "unless they are definitely known to contain North Korean soldiers or commit hostile acts."

Inmate captured after helicopter escape

BY KARIN MEADOWS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANTOWN, Fla. — A child molester who broke out of a treatment center by helicopter was captured along with the pilot Tuesday.

The capture came a day after the daylight escape, in which a chopper with a student pilot at the

controls landed on the grounds of the treatment center and picked up Steven Whitsett, 28.

The helicopter cleared a 15-foot fence but crashed near a grove 100 yards away. Whitsett and his pilot, Clifford Burkhart, 23, ran off into the surrounding swamp armed.

Sheriff's spokesperson Jenelle Atlas said sheriff's deputies cap-

tured the two men Tuesday in a ditch four miles from the center.

She said she did not know what condition they were in.

Authorities looking for the men had combed a 5-by-9-mile area of orange groves, forests and mosquito-ridden swamp in hot and muggy weather.

The escape occurred at 1 p.m. Monday.



CLIF PALMBERG/COLLEGIAN

WE'RE OPEN!

Manhattan residents Leah Clark and Erin Mathis attempt to sell lemonade while listening to an 'NSync album Monday afternoon on 16th Street. The lemonade sales totaled more than \$5.

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Union growth
Page 5



Lajuana Richardson, Junction City resident, points out a fossil on a rock formation chart Wednesday near Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Richardson is involved with the Girls Researching Our World program, which encourages middle school-aged girls involvement in science. The two-day program ends today.

Guiding girls toward SCIENCE

STORY BY DANICA COTO

PHOTO BY CLIF PALMBERG

Environmental science serves as focus of 2-day workshop for middle school girls

Hers is a family of 36, but Spud is her favorite.

He is a black, white and brown guinea pig and is the reason Lindsay Stewart came to K-State.

Stewart, a student at Woodrow Wilson School in Manhattan, is participating in a two-day environmental science-enhancement workshop at K-State on Wednesday and today.

She said she chose to be in the living things unit because, after all, she loves animals — all 36 of hers.

The workshop is part of the Girls Researching Our World program, made possible by a \$30,000 grant from the National Science Foundation's Gender Equity program. More than 100 middle school-aged girls came from different schools across Kansas.

"It's not a gee-whiz type of activity," said Ruth Dyer, assistant to the provost. "It's really designed to allow them to have a hands-on experience."

There are two other units the girls could have chosen: the water unit and the land unit.

Jenny Heppert, a student at Lawrence West Junior High School, said she chose the living things unit for the same reasons Stewart did.

"I decided it would be a fun activity to do," she said. "I really don't know that much about living things."

Heppert found out about the program through the Kaw Valley Girl Scout Council, one of the program's partners.

Those who signed up for the land unit visit Tuttle Creek Spillway to study rock formations and collect fossils. They also will analyze sediment from the Blue River and visit the Konza Prairie Biological Station to study soils and stream deposits.

The water-unit participants visit the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area to gather data from the weather station, calculate stream velocities at King's Creek and tour Manhattan's water treatment plant.

Those in the living things unit observe plant diversity and animal behavior on Konza Prairie and watch a video, provided by Haskell Indians Nations University, another program partner, about how Indians use plants for cures.

There are more reasons why the girls chose to attend GROW.

"I decided to come because it's interesting to learn things like living the life of a college student," said Felicia Polle, a student at Junction City Junior High School. "They're helping us and training us to basically see what we learn."

The event's organizers are also rewarded with new experiences, said Jacqueline Spears, director of Women's Studies.

"To me, it's just incredibly exciting to see what the last 30 years have brought in terms of changes," she said.

Dyer said she agreed.

As she handed out information to faculty and volunteers, Dyer said the most recurrent comment was that faculty and volunteers wished they had GROW years ago.

"This is to have an increased awareness of what

scientists and engineers do," Dyer said. "Sometimes science and engineering is kind of a nerdy image, and girls this age, their interest may decline in this image."

The girls meet mostly with women faculty and students who she said she hopes become mentors and role models.

Beth Montelone, assistant professor of biology, said it is a great opportunity to get a hands-on science experiment.

"It's kind of hard to know if you want to be a scientist if you don't know what they do," she said.

Spears said she enjoyed seeing the enthusiasm the girls had, something that was a bit surprising.

"It has tremendous impact on me," she said.

"Historically, middle school is the age when girls lose interest in science and math. We'd like to introduce them to some of the environmental issues they're going to deal with as adults ... but we're also going to give them the opportunity to explore science and technology as a future career."

Program partners are looking into receiving a three-year grant from the Gender Equity in Science program so that they can invite girls on an on-going basis. K-State is also issuing a pre- and post-survey to see what the girls' responses were to the activities.

Not only are they getting exposure to what careers are available in these fields, but they also have a chance to interact and share their interests, Dyer said.

"When you have another hundred kids 'just like me,' I think it can be exciting and reaffirming of your own interests," she said.

"Middle school is the age when girls lose interest in science and math. We'd like to introduce them to some of the environmental issues they're going to deal with as adults ... but we're also going to give them the opportunity to explore science and technology as a future career."

— Jacqueline Spears
director of Women's
Studies

See inside
The Girls
Researching
Our World
program also
offers girls
instruction in
self-defense

Page 6

COLLEGIAN DIGEST

Stuff you need to know, starting here and wrapped throughout this summer edition.

POLICE REPORTS

Compiled from K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs.

Riley County Wednesday, June 7

■ At 1:56 a.m., Damien Jon King-Kostelac, 1800 Platt St., Apt. 7, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 2:19 a.m., Daniel T. Wojtewicz, Omaha, Neb., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

QUICK NOTES

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

> INTERNATIONAL

Peace discussions between Syria, Israel might resume

CAIRO, Egypt — Syria showed interest Wednesday in reopening peace talks with Israel, but Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa did not signal any shift in his country's territorial demands.

"I did not get any indication of a change," Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said of her meeting with the Syrian official.

In a chat with reporters aboard her homeward-bound U.S. Air Force jet, Albright said she expected to see al-Sharaa again, but she did not say when.

> NATIONAL

India's population to double in 100 years, forecast says

WASHINGTON D.C. — It has taken thousands of years for the population of India to swell to 1 billion. It may take just 100 years for India to add another billion.

The U.S. population is expected to rise from its current 275 million to 403 million by mid-century, moderate growth due to an overall positive economic forecast and continued immigration, Carl Haub, one of the authors on the new report on world population, said.

Population growth in Africa is predicted in spite of the AIDS epidemic, because the fertility rate of 38 births per 1,000 people is still much higher than the mortality rate of 14 deaths per 1,000. Also, 43 percent of the continent's population is under age 15. By comparison, only 14 percent of Europe's population is under age 15.

Government could restrict access to early-abortion pill

WASHINGTON D.C. — Proposed rules being considered by the government could restrict access of the early-abortion pill, RU-486, said the director of Planned Parenthood.

The Food and Drug Administration had said in February it would approve sale of RU-486, also known as mifepristone, once some final, but undisclosed, requirements were met.

Census taker: wealthy behind in mailing their census forms

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. — Laura Rostvold won't name the famous people who didn't mail in their census forms. As a census-taker, she is sworn to secrecy.

But, "I recognized the name of a former professional baseball player, and there are some celebrities," said Rostvold, who goes door-to-door in wealthy neighborhoods.

The Census Bureau is making its biggest effort yet to encourage homeless people, minorities and the poor to mail back the form for the nation's once-a-decade count. But in other neighborhoods — namely rich ones — the bureau might have mistakenly relied too heavily on people's sense of civic duty.

Study says surgery can relieve Parkinson's disease symptoms

Burning a tiny hole deep in the brain can relieve some symptoms of Parkinson's disease for more than five years, a study found. But some significant improvements, including the ability to live unassisted, wear off.

Still, the surgery can be useful when medicine alone cannot control the progressive neurological disorder, doctors in Toronto concluded.

The surgery is called pallidotomy and involves the removal of a part of the brain that controls movement.

House GOP would earmark surplus to cut national debt

WASHINGTON D.C. — House Republicans proposed Wednesday that any additional budget surplus be earmarked this year exclusively to pay down the public debt, mainly to prevent the money from being used for an election-year spending spree.

"Debt relief should be a top priority, not an afterthought," said Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, chairman of the House

Ways and Means Committee. "This plan says it's time for Washington to pay its bills."

AT&T says it will defer plans to raise its per-minute rates

WASHINGTON D.C. — After being sharply rebuked by federal regulators, AT&T said Wednesday it will defer its plan to raise many per-minute rates for tens of millions of customers.

The nation's largest long-distance carrier said it will study ways to restructure its rates, focusing on basic rate consumers who make few calls.

> STATE

Graves planning to activate state drought response team

BURLINGTON, Kan. — Gov. Bill Graves said Wednesday that he plans to activate a statewide drought response team.

Al LeDoux, director of the Kansas Water Office, sent a letter to Graves on Tuesday requesting the action. The team consists of representatives from various state agencies, including LeDoux's office.

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Bahari at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.



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Angela Kistner Editor In Chief
532-6556 angela_kk@yahoo.com
Josh Kinder Managing Editor
532-6556 jk6512@ksu.edu
Sarah Bahari News Editor
532-0730 slb3046@ksu.edu
Cliff Palmberg Photo Editor
532-5492 cliff@ksu.edu
Alissa Duncan Ad Manager
532-6560 aad0849@ksu.edu
James Norton Assistant Ad Manager
532-6560 jdn3312@ksu.edu

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FILE PHOTO BY KELLY GLASSCOCK/COLLEGIAN

Bill Morse and Sara Paland enjoy the sunset near Tuttle Creek Reservoir earlier this year.



FILE PHOTO BY MICHAEL YOUNG/COLLEGIAN
A gaggle of Canadian geese attempt to land on the icy surface of Rocky Ford Fishing Area earlier this year.

Tuttle-ly fun

Tuttle Creek Lake Festival to offer triathalon, local music, disc golf

By DANICA COTO
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's kind of like golf.

It's addictive, there's camaraderie, and it's fun.

At least that's what Mike Hamler, a triathlete and Manhattan chiropractor, said.

Unlike golf, however, triathlons require more endurance.

Hamler's biggest challenge Sunday will be swimming 500 yards, biking 10 miles and running 3 miles.

He will be one of many participating in the Little Apple Triathlon, one of the events at the first Tuttle Creek Lake Festival, which will begin at the River Pond Area below the dam.

The triathlon will start the festival at 8:30 a.m., and more events will follow.

"It's the very first time that anything like this is being coordinated," said Keith Eyestone, owner of Big Dawg Marina, who will be providing the beer tent at the festival.

"It's a way to come out to the lake and experience those things for the first time

and get back into the routine of using our lake."

Events include disc-golf and jet-ski competitions, music from two local bands, and fireworks.

Eyestone said he expects between 2,000 and 3,000 people that day something natural resources specialist George Wurst said is good.

"There's something for everybody," Wurst said.

Catering to different interests, the festival will offer a craft fair, a farmer's market, food vendors, a petting zoo and a business and antique cars exposition.

Wurst said he hopes people become aware of all the recreational opportunities, such as hiking, horse trails, camping, swimming and fishing Tuttle Creek State Park has to offer.

In addition, the Kansas River Outfitters will offer canoes and other equipment, he said.

Volunteers are still needed for the festival. For more information, call 539-7941.

Festival events

The festival is Sunday at Tuttle Creek State Park and is sponsored by the Kansas Wildlife and Park Department and the Corps of Engineers Department.

■ 8:30 a.m. — Little Apple Triathlon

■ 10 a.m. — Disc-golf tournament

■ 1:30 p.m. — "Fishing on Tuttle Creek" clinic by Paul Miller

■ 2 p.m. — Jet-ski competition

■ 6 p.m. — Two local bands will perform

■ 9:30 p.m. — Fireworks display

Movie Times

Movie times for the week of June 9-15.

Seths Child Cinema

"Big Momma's House" PG13 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15

"Dinosaur" PG Noon, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9

"Mission: Impossible 2" PG13 1:15, 1:45, 4, 4:30, 7, 7:30, 9:45, 10

"Gone in 60 Seconds" PG13 1:15, 4, 7, 9:30

"Shanghai Noon" PG13 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30

"Center Stage" PG13 12:45, 4:15, 7:10, 9:15

"U-571" PG13 1, 4:10, 7:15, 9:45

"Road Trip" R 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30

"Gladiator" R 1:15, 4:30, 7:30

"Where the Heart Is" PG13 4:20, 9:35

"Small Time Crooks" PG 1:50, 7:20

"Time Code" R 12:15, 2:30, 4:15, 4:45, 9:50

Westloop 6 Theatres

"Road to El Dorado" PG 12:45, 3, 5

"Gun Shy" R 7:10, 9:35

"Flintstones in Viva Rock Vegas" PG 12:40, 5, 7:15

"The Skulls" PG13 2:45, 9:35

"Erin Brockovich" R 1, 4, 7, 9:40

"Reindeer Games" R 1:10, 4:05, 7:05, 9:40

"Magnolia" R 12:30, 4:15, 8

"Gossip" R 1:15, 4:10, 7:20, 9:45

Sri Lanka cabinet minister among 21 killed by suicide bomber

■ **Tamil rebels, seeking independent homeland, believed responsible.**

BY LAURINDA KEYS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — A suicide bomber shattered Sri Lanka's first-ever War Heroes Day, killing a Cabinet minister and 20 other people Wednesday during a fund-raiser for the families of slain soldiers.

Minister for Industrial Development C.V. Gooneratne was assassinated as he walked among supporters in his parliamentary district in Ratmalana.

Gooneratne, the bomber, and 20

others were killed, said the director of Kalubowila Hospital, Dr. W.G. Gunawardena. The doctor said the minister's wife was among 60 others who were injured.

There was no claim of responsibility for the bombing. But it was similar to past attacks by the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, which has been fighting for 17 years to create a separate homeland for minority Tamils.

The rebels have a suicide unit, the Black Tigers, known for targeting government officials and politicians.

A government statement said the motive was to mark "a day that was specially meant to pay tribute to the war heroes battling to maintain

the...territorial integrity of the nation." The day was declared to boost the morale of the 40,000 troops fighting the rebels in the Jaffna peninsula.

Before the bombing, all traffic in the capital stopped and people were told to observe two minutes of silence as President Chandrika Kumaratunga said in a televised speech, "This is the most sacred moment for the nation."

After the bombing, mobs began attacking homes in Ratmalana belonging to minority Tamils, a government official said on condition he not be named.

Jehan Perera of the Peace Council said Gooneratne was very close to his constituents.

"They would be so angry and

upset they would want to retaliate at anyone," Perera said.

The government imposed a curfew on the bombed neighborhood and two adjacent suburbs and barred journalists from the area. The army's rapid deployment force surrounded a low-cost housing area in the neighborhood and searched for suspects, a member of the force told The AP.

The Information Department issued a statement appealing to the public "to stay calm at a sensitive time such as this when emotions are running high." It added that steps had been taken "to protect all communities from any backlash."

A survivor said the bomber had hopped out of a taxi and greeted the

minister before detonating the bomb in an intersection.

Afterward, the bomber's severed head and limbs were scattered around a traffic island.

Police dragged one man from the scene. Later, officers said he was being investigated.

About half of the Tamil rebels are believed to be women, many recruited as children, and women are often suicide bombers. They are known to wear their hair short and sometimes dress like men.

The gender of the bomber could not immediately be determined. The disfigured head had close-cropped hair like a man, and there were trousers on the body.

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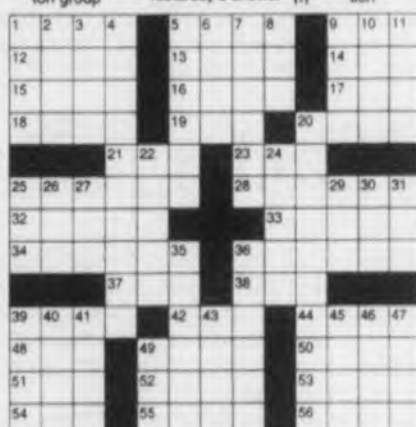
CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Explosive sound
5 Patronize the bookmobile
9 Pl. of AT&T
12 Medley
13 Oklahoma city
14 Raw rock
15 Mexican entree
16 Bloodhound's pride
17 "A pox upon thee!"
18 Play attention
19 Pussy-cat's partner
20 Simoleon
21 Deviate off course
23 Pitching stat.
25 Ferdinand's kingdom
28 Tranquillize
32 Stately home
33 "When pigs fly"
34 Tries for a basket
36 Washington group
- DOWN**
- 37 TVA structure
38 Charlotte's creation
39 Indolent
42 Citric quaff
44 Teensy bit
48 Census datum
49 Garrett of "Everybody Loves Raymond"
50 The world according to Arp
51 Undeniably
52 Diminutive suffix
53 Lab rat's goal?
54 Rarin' to go
55 Actress Cannon
- 56 Baseball team
20 German spa city
22 It's from the heart
24 Lucy's "Xena" co-star
25 Some radios (Abbr.)
26 Americanized "Ole!"
27 "Can I take that as —?"
29 Ms. Gardner
30 Vietnamese New Year
31 Prior to
35 Obnoxious egghead
36 Lind land
39 Wise alternative
40 "A Death in the Family" writer
41 Gusto
43 Computer toddler
45 DeVito sitcom
46 Valhalla bigwig
47 Kasparov victory
49 Foundation

Solution time: 22 mins.

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NIEUHAUEN MIETIU
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1-1 CRYPTOQUIP

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that K equals Q, it will equal Q throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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THE GONGFARMERS 100¢
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BY RANDY REGIER



Melissa Rausch, junior in management information systems, hangs merchandise Wednesday afternoon on the wall of the computer store. The store has been relocated from the bookstore to the east side of the Union Courtyard on the first floor of the K-State Student Union.

IVAN KOZAR/COLLEGIAN

**Amid renovations, Union computer store opens**By NANCY FOSTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As a part of the \$11.5 million Union enhancement project, the doors to the new K-State Student Union Computer Store have now opened.

The store is an enhancement of the computer department formerly located in the K-State Union Bookstore and contains a wide variety of computer and technological products.

It is located on the east side of the Union's first floor, which allows consumers easy access, said Chris Loehr, store manager.

"It's more accessible than it was in the bookstore," he said. "Now students don't have to come all the way into the store for the computer products."

Cindie Snyder, marketing and promotions manager, said the store carries a wide variety of manufacturers' computers, including Apple, Hewlett-Packard, Texas Instruments, Adobe and Corel, and that it will continue to be K-State's largest source for Macintosh products.

Loehr said the Union is working with Gateway computers on signing a contract and hopes to carry its products in the near future.

"Any time that we can open up something like this in the Union,

we are excited," Snyder said. "One of our goals is to keep up with the times, and that's what this is."

Because it is a computer and technology store, it carries not only computers, software, scanners and Zip drives, but calculators, batteries and compact discs as well.

Loehr said the store carries technological products because so often they go hand-in-hand with computer products.

"Technology in society is moving so rapidly it's becoming an important part of our lifestyle, so we're offering a store where people can get that technology," Loehr said.

One advantage the store offers is academic pricing. The store has signed contracts with companies that allow products to be sold to K-State students, faculty and staff at a lower rate. Apple computers and Twinhead Laptop computers are just two products available at academic pricing for those who are eligible.

Loehr said Microsoft products are now available for about half the retail price.

Those who desire

the academic price must present their Wildcat Cards when making a purchase. Loehr said this was to ensure those getting the academic rate were eligible.

He said they are excited for the store's opening and encourage everyone to stop by.

"We're excited about our location, and we hope the students, faculty and staff are as excited as we are," he said.

Snyder said giving the once-small computer department in the bookstore its own space is a part of keeping up with campus needs.

"By giving the little computer store that was once in the back of the bookstore a bigger space, it will only enhance students' ability to get information on campus,"

Snyder said. "And now people can see the products and services it's always had."

She said the opening also brings them great excitement because it signifies Union renovations are coming closer to an end.

"We're very excited to see the Union renovation winding down. It was a 757-day project, and the computer store opening was one of the things lower on the list," she said. "We're starting to see the light at the end of the tunnel."

During the summer, the store will be open 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. During New Student Orientation, the store will be open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

Aside from computers, the computer store sells computer accessories, supplies and other electronics. The store's hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

IVAN KOZAR/
COLLEGIAN**dilbert**

BY SCOTT ADAMS



3-hour self-defense workshop helps area girls learn to

G.R.O.W.

By DANICA COTO
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

They all laughed while they punched his stomach and kicked his shin.

They laughed even harder when they gouged his eyes.

But Manhattan resident Bart Smith didn't wince: a four-foot barrier of empty space between him and his assailants kept him from flinching.

The girls kept punching at him anyhow, all while yelling, "No! Get back! Leave me alone!"

They were all practicing self-defense moves for three hours as part of the Girls Researching Our World program, an environmental-science enhancement workshop.

"It's kind of different," Amy Hodges, from Marshall Middle School, said. "I really didn't know what to expect."

The girls were led by Diana Tarver, a tae kwon do instructor and Salina resident.

She started the session by asking people to imagine situations and their responses to them. Then she made the girls line up and walk from one end of the room to the other.

Five girls were picked, and the other hundred or so sat down.

Among the girls left standing were the girl with the two pigtails, the one in the overalls and the one with the shy eyes. The tae kwon do students chose them because they were least likely to fight back.

As the night progressed, they



Junction City residents Angela Hughley (right) and Amanda Dozier, both 13, punch the air and scream, "No!" during a Wednesday night self-defense class for Girls Researching Our World.

KAREN MIKOLS
COLLEGIAN

learned how to fight back. After all, every girl had raised her hand when Tarver asked who had attitude in the room.

"Nobody has the right to touch me! Nobody has the right to hurt me!" they shouted back at her.

The session gave the girls ideas on how to stay safe and how to protect themselves in and out of school, said Smith, one of the tae kwon do instructors.

"We're hoping to teach them gen-

eral knowledge about self defense and build their confidence," he said.

Brittany DeLaney, the Junction City Middle School student who was one of the five left standing, said she liked the session.

"I didn't expect this," she said. "I thought it would be more like karate moves."

Denise Quigley, also from her school, said she was excited they taught her how not to get hurt by people.

"It's cool," she said. "It teaches me not to mess around so you can be safer."

This session was only the beginning, however. Tarver said she hoped the girls would have enough fun to maintain their interest and enroll in a self-defense or martial arts class.

"The clinic was designed to empower children and young women and help give them permission to be assertive," Tarver said. "It's a fun way to introduce a scary idea."

Autopsies reveal 5 female murder victims died of head trauma

By JOHN MILBURN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HARRISONVILLE, Mo. —

Five women are dead, their bodies found in barrels on both sides of the Missouri-Kansas state line.

A man who allegedly solicited sadomasochistic sex over the Internet using the name "slavemaster" is considered the prime suspect in the deaths of the women whose

bodies were found stuffed in 55-gallon drums, authorities said.

A Kansas prosecutor also said that John Edward Robinson Sr. was the last person seen with a 19-year-old woman and her infant daughter before they disappeared in 1985.

Last week's arrest of Robinson, 56, led police to two bodies found Saturday on his property in La Cygne, Kan. Three more bodies were discovered Monday at a stor-

age locker rented by Robinson about 30 miles away, in Raymore, Mo.

Autopsies showed the victims died of blunt trauma to the head, authorities said.

Investigators resumed draining a pond on Robinson's property Wednesday morning. A pickup was found in the pond early in the investigation, Linn County Sheriff Marvin Stites said, but investiga-

tors do not believe it was connected to a victim.

The sheriff also said investigators plan "literally an inch-by-inch search" of the site.

"We don't know that there are more victims on the property, but we are going to check to make certain," he said.

Johnson County, Kan., District Attorney Paul Morrison said he did not think any more bodies

would be found.

He did confirm Tuesday, however, that investigators have also focused on Robinson's possible involvement in the 1985 disappearance of Lisa Stasi and her 5-month-old daughter, Tiffany.

Stasi was last seen at a motel in Olathe, Kan., where Robinson had arranged for them to stay.

■ See AUTOPSY on PAGE 8

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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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330 Business Opportunities

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Microsoft to appeal breakup by government

By MICHAEL J. MARTINEZ
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

REDMOND, Wash. — Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates vowed to appeal a federal judge's ruling Wednesday to split his company in two, saying the decision would harm computer users and the high-tech industry.

"I'm reminded of the saying, 'Today is the first day of the rest of your life.' Well, today is the first day of the rest of this case," Gates told a news conference near his company's suburban Seattle headquarters.

Hours earlier, U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson gave Microsoft four months to devise a plan for breaking the company into two separate parts — one that would own and market the Windows operating system and another that would handle all other Microsoft software.

The company said it would file for a stay of the ruling and a notice of appeal within the next few days.

"This is clearly the most massive attempt at government regulation of the technology industry ever, and it was conceived by the government and imposed by this ruling without a single day of testimony or scrutiny," Gates said.

Company officials have long said they would appeal any ruling to break up Microsoft, maintaining that splitting the company would inhibit innovation and harm consumers.

Gates reiterated that in his remarks Wednesday, although he added that ultimately Microsoft "will, of course, abide by any final judgment reached in this case."

"There are many elements of the government's proposal that we think go beyond what's reasonable," Gates said.

"It's not just the breakup, but also the fact that when we do innovative work we have to give it to our competitors rather than get the benefits of our innovation."

"I think this ruling flies in the

face of what consumers experience every day — a high-tech economy that's lowering prices and bringing out lots of great new products," he said.

As the company enters the appeals process, Gates said Microsoft will continue developing its Next Generation Windows services as planned. He added that partners and customers have been very understanding and have fully supported Microsoft.

Asked if he had any regrets, Gates said, "Perhaps I should have taken the opportunity to go (to court) and talk about this in person."

Gates said Microsoft is confident the appeals court will overturn Jackson's ruling.

AUTOPSY

■ continued from page 6

prosecutors said in a 1986 court motion.

The missing persons report in the case was ordered sealed on Tuesday, police said.

According to a sentencing memorandum filed seeking to have Robinson sentenced as a habitual criminal in a 1986 felony theft case, he was reported to have approached workers at a Kansas City area hospi-

tal, saying he and 15 other businessmen were setting up a charitable organization to assist unwed mothers.

According to those documents, workers at the hospital, which were not identified, introduced Robinson to Stasi.

After Stasi and the child were reported missing, Robinson told authorities he found a letter in which Stasi said she and the baby were moving to Denver, but authorities found no trace of them there.

SWING INTO FALL



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JUNE 14, 2000
VOLUME 104, NUMBER 156



Fond farewell

Page 6

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Price CRUNCH

The Collegian begins a 2-day look at fuel costs, their economic effects and possible fuel alternatives today. SEE PAGE 4.

Gas prices are on the rise across Manhattan, reaching about \$1.75 per gallon Tuesday at Phillips 66 on the corner of Bluemont Avenue and Third Street.

KAREN MIKOLS/COLLEGIAN



COLLEGIAN DIGEST

Stuff you need to know, starting here and wrapped throughout this summer edition.

POLICE REPORTS

Compiled from K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs.

Riley County Monday, June 12

■ At 8:14 a.m., Karen K. Smith, Seward, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 9:26 a.m., Christina Claudio, 8658 Hannah Lane, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,500.

■ At 9:51 a.m., Taisha L. Hall, 1123 Pottawatomie St., was arrested for probation violation.

■ At 1:52 a.m., Kimberly Stroda, Woodbine, Kan., was arrested for failure to comply with terms of diversion agreement. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 3:45 p.m., Nathan E. Hill, St. George, Kan., was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 4:09 p.m., Darren D. Murray, Topeka, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,500.

■ At 5:42 p.m., Elattmont R. Graham, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for worthless

checks. Bond was set at \$532.89.

■ At 7:21 p.m., Christopher A. Brown, Fort Riley, was arrested for worthless checks.

K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

QUICK NOTES

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

> INTERNATIONAL Israeli, Palestinians reopen talks on overall settlement

WASHINGTON D.C. — With a White House admonition that time is short, Israeli and Palestinian negotiators are resuming their sputtering talks on an overall settlement that their governments pledged to conclude by mid-September.

It is supposed to determine the future of Jerusalem and how much land Israel will cede to the Palestinians for a state. Refugee and water problems also were on the agenda for the talks at Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland and at Bolling Air Force Base in Washington.

> NATIONAL School bomb threats take off in months after Columbine

THROOP, Pa. — At least 5,000 bomb threats jolted schools across the country in the six months after the Columbine High shootings, costing thousands of lost classroom hours, an education safety group says.

The National School Safety Center did not track the number of threats before the killings, but many schools reported fivefold increases afterward, said Ronald Stephens, the group's executive director.

Police say 3 shots came from outside Kauffman Stadium

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Police now say three shots, not two, zipped through Kauffman Stadium during a Kansas City Royals game Friday night.

Kansas City Police Sgt. Richard Smith on Monday also said that based on the trajectory of the shots, they were likely fired from outside the stadium.

Virginia Olsthoorn, 64, of Haysville, Kan., was sitting in the lower level along the right-field line about 10 p.m. Friday when she was hit by a bullet that passed through part of her abdomen and hit her left elbow. She was released from the hospital Saturday morning.

Moments later, a second shot struck another fan's chair in the upper deck. No one was injured.

The third shot hit the back of the stadium scoreboard, Smith said.

> STATE Man charged in barrel deaths; death penalty sought in case

LENEXA, Kan. — A man suspected in the deaths of five women found in barrels in Kansas and Missouri was charged Tuesday with three counts of first-degree

murder, and prosecutors plan to seek the death penalty.

John Edward Robinson, 56, already was in jail on \$5-million bail on charges of aggravated sexual battery and theft involving two women he allegedly met for sadomasochistic sex after making contact online.

Prosecutors plan to seek the death penalty in the deaths of three women whose bodies were found in a storage locker in Raymore, Mo.

Robinson's lawyer has said his client is not guilty. Robinson's family issued a statement defending him.

> STOCK INDICES

Dow Jones: 10,621.84 +57.63
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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Bahari at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

There was an error in Tuesday's Collegian. John Frankenheimer directed "Grand Prix" (1966). The Collegian regrets the error.



Today's Weather

High: 77
Low: 57

Angela Kistner Editor in Chief
532-6556 angela_k@yahoo.com

Josh Kinder Managing Editor
532-6556 jlk6512@ksu.edu

Sarah Bahari News Editor
532-0730 slb3046@ksu.edu

Cliff Palmberg Photo Editor
532-5492 clif@ksu.edu

Alissa Duncan Ad Manager
532-6560 aad0849@ksu.edu

James Norton Assistant Ad Manager
532-6560 jdn3312@ksu.edu

BY PHONE
Newsroom 532-6556
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collegn@ksu.edu

ON THE WEB
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FREE ESTIMATES

Asbury, K-State reach settlement over resignation

By JOSHUA KINDER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State and former men's head basketball coach Tom Asbury have moved on.

Asbury, who was forced to resign at the end of this season, and K-State reached a financial settlement last week concerning Asbury's contract that was broken two years prematurely by K-State.

According to a statement issued by K-State Sports Information, the settlement between K-State and Asbury was "accomplished in an amicable way, and both parties involved are pleased to have the matter resolved."

The statement went on to say that the details of the agreement are confidential and that neither parties would comment on the matter any further.

Asbury, who guided the Wildcats to one of the worst seasons in school history with a 9-19 overall record and a 2-14 mark in Big 12

Conference play, resigned March 10 following the Cats' 84-60 conference tournament loss to the Kansas Jayhawks, a team Asbury never defeated in 17 games while at K-State.

"Tom Asbury and his coaching staff did not come to Kansas State to fail," said K-State Athletic Director Max Urlick following the tournament loss. "No one worked harder over the

past six seasons to make K-State a successful basketball program. Tom and his staff have represented Kansas State in a very positive manner, which is greatly appreciated. "We thank Tom, the assistant coaches under him and his players for their combined efforts over the past six seasons."

"Unfortunately, things don't always work out as we would like them to in every situation," Urlick said. "We certainly wish Coach Asbury and his staff the best of luck in the future."

Asbury was 85-88 in six seasons at K-State.

Despite Asbury's statement prior to the conference tournament that he

would not resign and that he hadn't been talked to by Urlick concerning his termination as head coach, Urlick said on the day Wooldridge was hired that Asbury was notified as early as Feb. 23 that he would be fired if he did not resign at the season's end.

It was less than four days after Asbury's resignation that former Chicago Bulls assistant coach Jim Wooldridge was introduced as the school's 20th men's head basketball coach. Wooldridge, whose Bulls were the worst team in the NBA at 17-65, was the first and last candidate to interview for the position.

Wooldridge signed a five-year contract worth a reported \$2 million, compared to Asbury's \$165,000 a year.

"Tom Asbury and his coaching staff did not come here to fail."

— Max Urlick,
K-State athletic director



Tom Asbury hangs his head at the post-game press conference after the Wildcats broke their 11-game losing streak against Texas A&M. Asbury stepped down as head men's basketball coach after the Wildcats lost in the opening round of the Big 12 Tournament in Kansas City, Mo.

FILE PHOTO BY
JUSTIN
HAYWORTH/
COLLEGIAN

Track triumph

Men's, women's track teams sign 8 recruits to letters of intent for 2000-2001 sports season

By JASON NICOL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's men's and women's track and field teams completed the first steps in an effort to bolster their position in the Big 12 Conference and nationally, by signing eight more recruits to national letters of intent, head coach Cliff Rovelto announced Monday.

The eight new recruits increases the total number of athletes to 16 for the 2000-2001 season. Rovelto said these athletes will have an immediate effect for K-State.

"Collectively, this group is very good," Rovelto said. "There are a lot of folks who can come right in and

score points right away at the Big 12 Championships, maybe even at the NCAA Championships. In this day and age, that's pretty significant for our program."

Among the men's recruits is John Sumner of Shawnee, Kan. A four-year letter winner at Shawnee Mission Northwest High School, he also was named Johnson County runner of the year in 1999 and is the reigning All-Sun Country male athlete of the year.

Sumner is joined by Vonchess Griggs of Cedar Lane, Texas, who will compete in the high jump and long jump. An all-state performer at Van Vleck High School in Texas, Griggs was an all-district selection in

the high jump and long jump in 1997, 1998 and 1999. He was an All-State selection in the high jump as a junior in 1999.

Griggs was also a second-team All-State selection running back and a first-team selection in basketball, though his plans for competing in these sports at K-State are unknown.

This year's most talented recruit on the men's side is spring recruit Adi Mordel, said track and field assistant coach Mike Smith.

Mordel, a native of Yavne, Israel, is the current Israeli junior national record holder in the high jump. Smith said Mordel will have an immediate effect in the conference.

"He's the kind of guy who could

score well at the Big 12 meets, and he should qualify for the NCAAAs," Smith said.

Rovelto said Mordel also will bring some experience to the team.

"Adi is a very good athlete and will help us in the high jump and triple jump," Rovelto said. "He's coming out of the military, so he is a bit older and more experienced than an average freshman."

On the women's side, the Wildcats inked four more recruits for the upcoming season. That brings the total number of recruits to seven for the women's team.

Among the women's recruits is Washburn Rural High School graduate Cate Holston. A four-time All-

City cross country selection, she holds five Washburn Rural records and holds the Centennial League records in the 1,600 and 3,200 meters.

The Wildcats also signed pole vaulter Sarah James of Dade City, Fla., who will enter K-State as a freshman. She possibly could fill the void left by departing senior and All-American Erin Anderson.

All things considered, Rovelto said this might be the track and field team's best recruiting class ever.

"Combined with our previous signings, this could very well be a class that could contribute more to our team than any other we've ever had," he said.

Fuel prices rise in Manhattan, surrounding area

By APRIL BLACKMON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As gas prices rose to \$1.77 a gallon in Manhattan on Monday, many consumers are wondering whether prices will continue to increase.

Dan Bird, clerk at the Kwik Shop at the intersection of 14th Street and Anderson Avenue, said he is unsure of future prices.

Bird said while the store determines the gas prices, they are told to only match the competition's prices and increase prices when they see other gas stations do so.

Travis Conaway, clerk at the Mini Mart on Kansas Highway 24, said he also never knows if gas prices will fluctuate.

"They usually don't say anything

in advance," he said. "Our owner calls and says, 'So and so's going up, so let's match them.'"

Bird said gas stations usually increase the prices around student breaks and special events such as Country Stampede. However, another gas clerk disagreed.

"I used to believe when students left, prices went up, but that's not true," said K-State alumnus Tony Muirana, a manager at Dara's Fast Lane on Fort



See the Collegian on Thursday for additional coverage.

Riley Boulevard.

He said K-State students generally leave around prime travel times when gas prices around the United States are increasing.

With gas prices continually increasing, consumers are searching for ways to save money on gas.

Buying gas in Manhattan is at least 3 cents higher than in Wamego, Junction City and Wamego, according to most gas station signs.

Gas stations on Monday charged \$1.73 per gallon of unleaded fuel in Ogden, while in Wamego, gas was

\$1.64. Junction City's gas prices increased to \$1.74 per gallon.

George Leiszler, owner of Leiszler Oil, the company supplying gas to area Phillips 66 gas stations,

said he hopes gas prices will level off soon.

"I hope it's topped out, but I've been saying that for over a month now," he said.

Fuel savings

- Gentle acceleration, gradual braking and avoiding hard stops can save gas.
- Don't idle for more than a few minutes — idling consumes up to one gallon of gas per hour and wastes more gas than restarting the engine.
- Driving at 55 mph rather than 65 mph can improve your fuel economy by two miles a gallon.
- Don't rest your foot on the brake even slightly to avoid drag.
- Check the oil level when buying

gas to be sure the engine is lubricated properly.

- Keep tires properly inflated.
- Don't top off the gas tank, which can cause the gas to evaporate or slosh out.
- Closed windows decrease air resistance, so run the air conditioner while on the highway.
- In stop-and-go traffic, shutting off the air conditioning and opening the windows can save gas.

Source: American Automobile Association, TheWhiz.com

Consolidating student loans could save graduates money

By SARAH BAHARI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Consolidating student loans before July 1 could save K-State graduates money in the long run if interest rates rise as expected, K-State officials said.

Robert Gamez, associate director of Student Financial Assistance, said consolidating loans is when students lump all of their loans together into one monthly payment instead of several.

The interest rates of consolidated loans are calculated differently than regular loans, so if students consolidate by July 1 when the rates are adjusted, they will be required to pay the current rates.

Gamez said he can not be sure at this time how

MORE INFO?

Information is also available over the phone at (888) 758-9737 or apply online at www.loanconsolidation.ed.gov. All applications must be postmarked by July 1.

much money this could save.

K-State counsels students who would like to consolidate loans, but Gamez said consolidating is not recommended for current students who plan to take out more loans.

"Generally speaking, we don't advise our students to consolidate," he said.

"Then you have to reconsolidate consolidated loans, and it continues like that."

But for some, this will save them money and time, Gamez said.

"If a student is going to be graduating or graduated in May, they should consolidate by July 1," he said.

There are other benefits to consolidating student loans.

It eliminates the inconvenience of having several loans with multiple lenders and having loan payments based on income, Gamez said.

"Consolidating helps people manage money a little better and makes their loans more manageable," Gamez said.

Topeka police helicopter crash kills pilot, observing passenger

By DAVID MILES
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — A Topeka police officer who had started helicopter pilot training in March was flying one during a crash that killed him and another officer early Tuesday.

During a news conference Tuesday, police identified Jeff William Howey, 37, as the pilot and Charles Joseph Bohlender Jr., 33, as an observer on board.

Lt. John Sidwell, a spokesman for the department, said the helicopter crashed shortly after midnight as the officers helped investigate a security alarm call from Lowe's Home Improvement Warehouse that turned out to be a false one.

The helicopter was circling around the warehouse as other officers were inside investigating the alarm, Sidwell said.

Sidwell said the helicopter then crashed into a field atop a hill behind the warehouse in west Topeka.

The helicopter burst into flames. "This is a very sad day for the city of Topeka," Sidwell said.

Sidwell said Howey had 151 hours of flight time in the helicopter before he was certified, while the Federal Aviation Administration requires only 40 hours of training.

Police said they did not want to speculate on the cause of the crash, although Police Chief Dean Forster said he would be surprised if it turned out to be pilot error.

Police said the department's remaining three helicopters would be grounded until an investigation is completed by the Kansas Highway Patrol, the National Transportation Safety Board and the Federal Aviation Administration.

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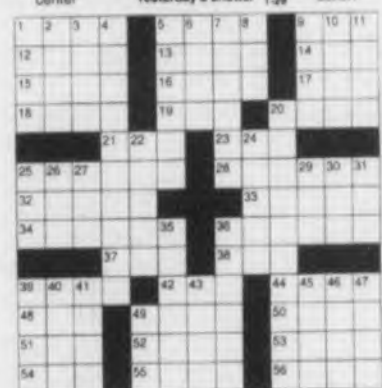
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 - 25 Trash
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 - 32 Decorate
 - 33 Michael Jackson prop
 - 34 Sec
 - 36 On the roster
 - 37 Storm center
- DOWN**
- 38 "A Bug's Life" star
 - 39 Merely
 - 42 "Okie-homa!" bad guy
 - 44 Agents for short
 - 48 Sawbuck fraction
 - 49 Avon calling?
 - 50 Labyrinth goal
 - 51 Jazz cornetist
 - 52 "Bus Stop" playwright
 - 53 Duel
 - 54 Pigs' digs
 - 55 Active sort
 - 56 Legal wrong
 - 57 Child's play
 - 58 Walking stick
 - 59 Wager
 - 60 Sinclair Lewis novel
 - 61 Hungarian
 - 62 Wings
 - 63 Fine brandy
 - 64 Indubitably
 - 65 Kinks song
 - 66 Mountain goat
 - 67 Feel sorry for
 - 68 Michael Douglas movie
 - 69 Minimal change
 - 70 1978 Camp David Accords VIP
 - 71 Disappearing act?
 - 72 Berlin's "What'll"
 - 73 TV host Bergeron
 - 74 Parcel of land
 - 75 "Hail Caesar!"
 - 76 Roulette bet
 - 77 Selenia's music
 - 78 Firetruck apparatus
 - 79 Apple co-founder
 - 80 Singleton
 - 81 Alluring
 - 82 Incline
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 - 84 Harbor structure
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1-29 CRYPTOQUIP

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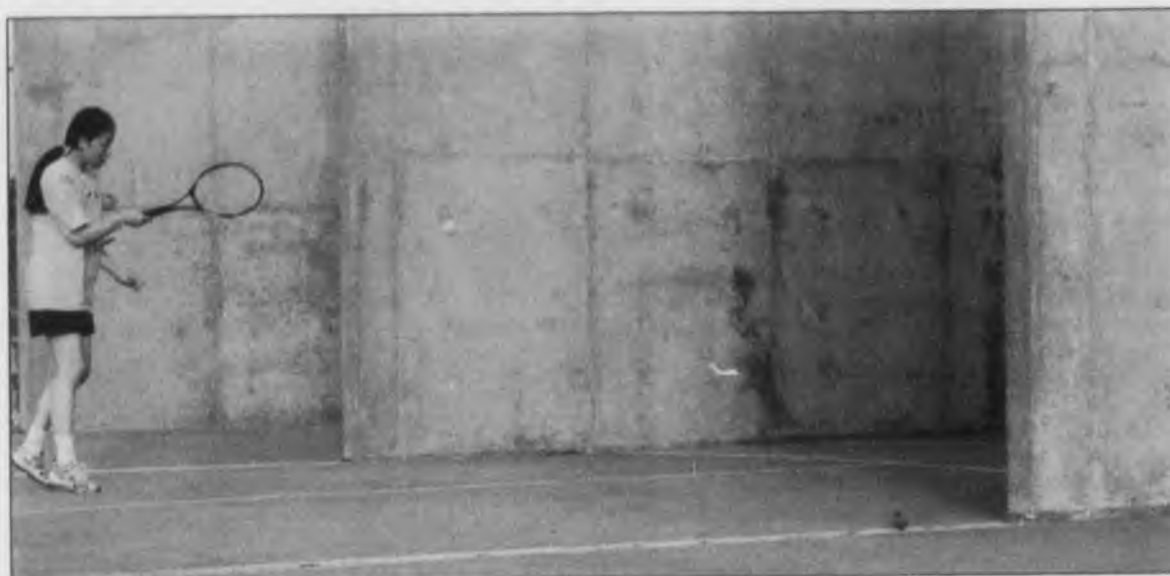
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The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

Jayun Chen, graduate student in business administration, practices racquetball Monday evening outside the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Cooler temperatures in the evening brought students out to play racquetball and tennis.

KAREN MIKOLS/COLLEGIAN

Teenie Beanie Babies return

■ Both Manhattan McDonald's started selling popular stuffed collectors items early Tuesday.

By APRIL BLACKMON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

McDonald's Teenie Beanie Babies are back. Debuting with the first bear — Millennium — on

McHappy Day, Tuesday, McDonald's began its month-long Teenie Beanie Baby "beananza."

A total of 29 Teenie Beanie Babies in two series will be sold.

The first series, McDonald's Happy Meal Teenie Beanie Babies, are free with the purchase of a Happy Meal, or sold separately with the purchase of a regular menu item.

The second series, Superstar Teenie Beanie Babies,

are specially packaged and cost \$2.49 with the purchase of a regularly priced menu item.

"I got one of the bears for my mom today because she loves them, and I love her," Jason Kipp, junior in biology, said.

McDonald's has offered the Teenie Beanie Baby promotion since 1997, making them McDonald's most popular Happy Meal promotion.

Kimberly Kalina, seventh grader at Eisenhower Elementary, has been a Teenie Beanie Baby collector since McDonald's first promotion.

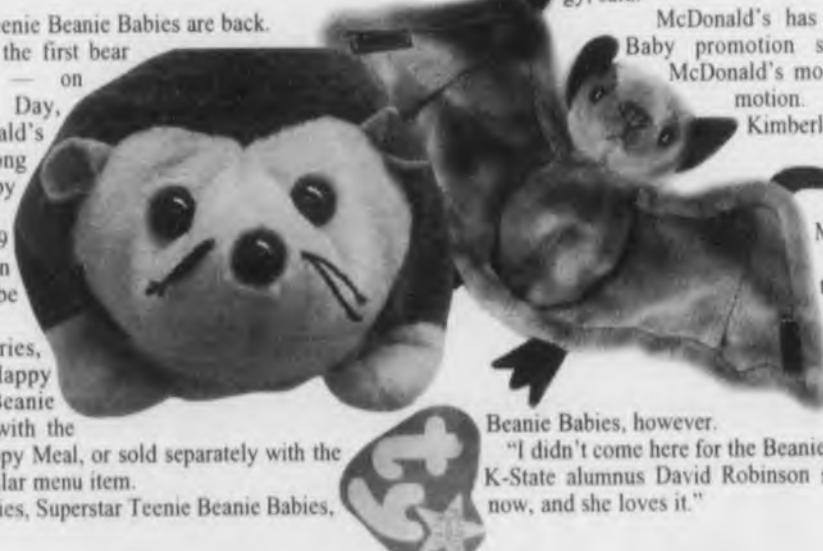
"I just like them because they're cute," she said.

Kalina said she plans on collecting all 29 of them.

Not every McDonald's customer was there for the

Beanie Babies, however.

"I didn't come here for the Beanie Babies. I came for the fries," K-State alumnus David Robinson said. "But my sister has one now, and she loves it."



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BY SCOTT ADAMS



Arts, sciences assistant dean leaves for Michigan

By NANCY FOSTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dennis Wilson, assistant dean of arts and sciences, has accepted a position at the University of Michigan, leaving K-State for two reasons, he said.

Wilson had two different contracts with K-State. He had a five-year contract with the jazz department, which ended one year ago, and a contract as a temporary assistant dean of arts and sciences, which ended this month.

The second reason, he said, is because he sees many opportunities with the University of Michigan. The university was looking to create a position for someone who had the desire to take its jazz program and make it one of the best in the nation, which strongly appealed to Wilson.

"The opportunity at the University of Michigan is very, very good for me," he said. "They're big supporters of jazz and the program, so if I had to choose a school to leave K-State for, it would be this one."

As an assistant professor of music, he will teach classes in jazz arranging, composition and trombone. He also will teach private lessons and lead Michigan's annual jazz festival.

Wilson said although he is leaving

K-State, he will miss it.

"The thing I will miss most is the students," Wilson said. "They have been extremely supportive and eager to learn jazz. I will miss their enthusiasm and drive. The other thing I will miss is all this purple."

He said the response he has gotten from people since his decision to leave has been overwhelming.

"It makes me feel really good to have touched those people," he said.

Wilson said he could have achieved more than he did but was proud of what he had accomplished.

"When I think about my time here at K-State, I didn't do here what I could do, and that is disappointing," Wilson said. "I think I did do a lot, though. I've set a really high standard for jazz. One student once said about me that I'm trying to turn K-State into the Berkley College for music, which is the top school for



Dennis Wilson, assistant dean of arts and sciences, performs with Wasted Potential earlier this year at Auntie Mae's Parlor. Wasted Potential played at Auntie Mae's every Friday evening.

FILE PHOTO BY MIKE SHEPHERD/COLLEGIAN

music, and what's wrong with that? We can have that same thing here at K-State."

He said some of his other accomplishments included the K-State Jazz Festival, changing both its name and

mind set; working with the graduation and retention committee; helping with the Martin Luther King Jr. committee; creating a full-time jazz flute ensemble and exposing students to jazz music.

Wilson said his greatest accomplishment, though, was none of these.

"My greatest accomplishment was getting the whole nation to hear a little bit about K-State and jazz," Wilson said.

K-State students had the opportunity to play their music on the No. 1 national public jazz radio show, "Jazz Set."

Paul Hunt, head of the Department of Music, said his department wishes him the best.

"It's a great opportunity for him at Michigan," he said.

The College of Arts and Sciences deans could not be reached for comment.

Wilson said he has enjoyed his last year at K-State as an assistant dean, but that the University of Michigan would give him the opportunity to work with music, not only teaching it, but also creating his own.

Wilson said leaving K-State was a good decision, but it would be hard to do.

"I don't know what I'm going to do with all of these purple clothes when I get to Michigan," Wilson said. "I've been a Wildcat a long time. And I've loved it and my students."

Wilson thanks co-workers for positive years at K-State

By NANCY FOSTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dennis Wilson, assistant dean of arts and sciences, said that in leaving K-State for a position at the University of Michigan, there were several people to thank.

"There's been some people that have been really wonderful to me while at K-State," he said. "Of those, there are some that I will especially miss."

Jon and Ruth Ann Wefald, K-State president and his wife; Richard Martin, director of McCain Auditorium; Jack Flouer and Bob Edwards, professors of music; and Peter Nicholls, dean of arts and sciences; Joy Gustin,

office assistant for the College of Arts and Sciences; Kathy Greene, director of education and personal development; Talat Rahman and Chris Sorenson, professors of physics, were several names he mentioned.

K-State Student Union Director Bernard Pitts, Wilson said, was a favorite of his to work with.

"I have loved working with Bernard," Wilson said. "He is first-class."

He also said that working with Juanita McGowan, director of American ethnic studies, was a privilege.

Wilson said these people helped to make working at K-State a positive experience for him.

"These are the people I definitely want to thank," Wilson said.

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Microsoft ruling delayed pending appeal

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The federal judge, acceding to the government's request, on Tuesday postponed ruling on Microsoft's motion of a stay of antitrust remedies he had imposed against the software manufacturer.

As the government asked, U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson decided to withhold judgment on the stay until the company files its promised notice of appeal.

In a one-sentence order, Jackson said consideration of a stay pending appeal is premature in that no notice of appeal has yet been filed.

The government had urged Jackson on Monday to reject Microsoft's motion to stay the penalties he imposed, including a proposal to break the company into two parts. It said any substantial delay in the judge's order would greatly damage the public interest.

But the department's antitrust division also asked Jackson to briefly delay denying the stay to thwart what it called Microsoft's bid to manipulate the court. It urged Jackson not to

rule on the stay until Microsoft files its promised notice of appeal and then to rule on both together.

Earlier Tuesday, Microsoft filed a response with Jackson, claiming that the Justice Department was trying to toy with the company's procedural rights in order to make it easier to take the appeal directly to the U.S. Supreme Court — a move Microsoft opposes.

The company said it was also concerned about the time the government was taking.

"That delay has already consumed five of the 90 days provided by the court before the wide-ranging relief specified in the judgment begins to take effect," Microsoft wrote in

its brief.

The government said the company is trying to maneuver part of the case into the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia where it won an earlier battle in the case.

The exchange of legal volleys in the drawn-out case came in the wake of Jackson's decision June 7 ordering the software giant split into two companies.

The Justice Department wants Microsoft's appeal to go directly to the Supreme Court, bypassing the circuit court. But it cannot file that motion until the company files its notice of appeal, which Microsoft has not done.

After finding that the company abused its monopoly over personal computer operating systems to harm consumers and thwart innovation, Jackson ordered the company split into two and imposed restrictions on Microsoft's business conduct while it appeals the dismemberment.

The government said Microsoft's lawyers have told department lawyers that the company will not file the notice of appeal until after Jackson rules on the stay, so that it can then

simultaneously file a lengthy and detailed motion for a stay in the Court of Appeals.

This plan, the government said, was designed by Microsoft to put the question of a stay before the circuit court while Jackson was still ruling on the government's bid to send the appeal directly to the Supreme Court. The move is simply an attempt to manipulate the court and thwart the operation of the Expediting Act, which allows a direct appeal to the Supreme Court, the government told Jackson.

To speed simultaneous consideration by Jackson of the stay and its bid to bypass the circuit court, the Justice Department attached a copy of the motion it intends to file for expedited appeal.

That document said Jackson should send the case directly to the Supreme Court, because consumers should not have to wait too long for the benefits of competition to be restored.

Even if Microsoft were to win on appeal, the public interest would be served because a prompt Supreme Court decision would end uncertainty facing Microsoft's employees, stock-

holders and firms in the technology industry and throughout the economy that do business with it, the government said.

Meantime, the government said Microsoft's one-page stay motion did not even address two of the four required points: the public interest and whether there was a likelihood the company would win on appeal.

The company did argue denying a stay would harm Microsoft and not harm the plaintiffs, but the government said the company offered no supporting evidence.

The company had argued that radical changes like Jackson ordered ought to be stayed until appeals courts decide whether the company did abuse its monopoly and whether the remedy is appropriate.

But the government noted that the division of Microsoft into two companies — one for operating systems and the other for other software and Internet properties — already was delayed by Jackson until the outcome of the appeal so the stay would apply only to Jackson's interim restrictions on the company's business practices, which are due to take effect in 90 days.

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Page 5

Are consumers drawing the line on gasoline?

See Page 8 for the effects
of rising gas prices on
consumers and how a
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COLLEGIAN DIGEST

Stuff you need to know, starting here and wrapped throughout this summer edition.

POLICE REPORTS

Compiled from K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs.

Riley County, Tuesday, June 13

■ At 1:41 p.m., Allison B. Gench, Salina, Kan., was arrested for a probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 2:49 p.m., Dawn M. Swarthout, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$200.

■ At 4:35 p.m., Sharetta Mosley, Junction City, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Wednesday, June 14

■ At 1:20 a.m., Stacy Lynn Jackson, 830 Yuma St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

QUICK NOTES

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

INTERNATIONAL

DNA from old postage stamp could help solve 1984 murder

PARIS — DNA testing on a 16-year-old postage stamp may help identify "the

Crow," the mysterious suspect in the drowning murder of a 4-year-old boy, one of France's most sordid crimes.

A French court on Wednesday ordered genetic testing on the stamp to help unmask "the Crow," who claimed responsibility in a letter for the drowning of "Petit Gregory," or "Little Gregory," as the child became known throughout France. The letter was sent to the boy's grandparents.

The boy's body was found in the Vologne River in the eastern Vosges region on Oct. 16, 1984. His hands and feet were bound.

North, South Korean leaders work toward reconciliation

SEOUL, South Korea — In the region's biggest step toward peace in 50 years, the leaders of North and South Korea signed an agreement Wednesday pledging to work toward reconciliation and eventual reunification.

The two leaders also agreed to allow reunions of families that have been separated by the closed and heavily armed border, to hold another summit meeting and to promote South Korean investment that is desperately needed in the North's failing economy.

NATIONAL

Doubt cast on suicide theory in EgyptAir crash, report says

WASHINGTON D.C. — New findings from the flight data recorder of EgyptAir

Flight 990 cast doubt on the theory that the crash, which killed all 217 aboard, was caused deliberately by a suicidal pilot, according to Aviation Week magazine.

An article on the magazine's Internet site, *AviationNow.com*, says the new data is included in the accident's docket, a set of detailed reports prepared on every aspect of a crash. It is part of the public record and the docket on the EgyptAir case is expected to be released by the end of July.

Administration split on bill about classified information

WASHINGTON D.C. — Administrative officials are divided on Senate legislation to make disclosing classified information to the news media a felony punishable by up to three years in prison, officials said Wednesday.

Attorney General Janet Reno opposed the legislation at Wednesday's closed-door Senate Intelligence Committee session, while CIA Director George Tenet testified for it.

Senate approves CIA official for nuclear weapons agency

WASHINGTON D.C. — Spurred by another security breach at the Los Alamos weapons lab, the Senate swiftly confirmed the No. 2 man at the CIA to head a new nuclear weapons agency within the Energy Department.

Air Force Gen. John A. Gordon, now deputy CIA director, won unanimous confirmation Wednesday after his nomination had been held up for months.

U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals will hear Microsoft's appeals

SEATTLE — Microsoft has won a preliminary victory as it jockeys for position with the Justice Department in the appeal of the software giant's antitrust case.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Tuesday that a full complement of its judges would hear Microsoft's appeal at the first opportunity. The court has been sympathetic to the company in previous rulings.

The company had asked the appeals court to stay U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson's order requiring not only the breakup of the company, but also many restrictions on its business practices that are to take effect Sept. 6.

STOCK INDICES

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Bahari at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.



High: 87
Low: 65

Angela Kistner Editor in Chief
532-6556 angela_ik@yahoo.com

Josh Kinder Managing Editor
532-6556 jlk6512@ksu.edu

Sarah Bahari News Editor
532-0730 sib3046@ksu.edu

Cliff Palmberg Photo Editor
532-5492 clif@ksu.edu

Alissa Duncan Ad Manager
532-6560 aad0849@ksu.edu

James Norton Assistant Ad Manager
532-6560 jdn3312@ksu.edu

BY PHONE: 532-6556
Newsroom 532-6560
Display advertising 532-6555
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Delivery problems 532-6555
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BY MAIL:
Kansas State Collegian
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

BY E-MAIL:
collegn@ksu.edu

ON THE WEB:
collegian.ksu.edu

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Fires sweep Denver area

■ **Drought conditions shape up fire season as worst since 1996.**

By STEVE GUTTERMAN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CONIFER, Colo. — The ranks of firefighters grew to nearly 890 Wednesday as crews attacked two wildfires that have destroyed at least 44 homes and burned 13,000 acres in the Rocky Mountain foothills near Denver.

Many of the estimated 800 people who have been evacuated from their homes watched from ridges and roads as planes dropped fire retardant and helicopters dumped water on the flames.

The firefighters were helped by lower temperatures and lighter winds on the rocky, tree-covered slopes, where the flames gobbled up dry timber and brush.

By midday, one of the fires, about 35 miles southwest of Denver, had burned 6,600 acres and destroyed 39 homes scattered through subdivisions built into the steep mountainside.

In the tree-lined canyons east of Rocky Mountain National Park, a second fire had destroyed about 6,600 acres and at least five homes.

Many homeowners received little notice when the flames flared Monday. People fled with what items they could gather in an hour or less.

"My smoke alarms were going off the smoke was so thick," Chris Brock said. "I was watering the house, grabbing more stuff, putting it in the truck."

She let two horses out of their corral and brought three dogs with her down the mountainside.

On a ridge near Conifer, anxious residents watched as smoldering areas erupted in flames and were slowly engulfed.

"You feel so helpless," said Mary Sousa, watching with her husband, Rick, and 8-year-old daughter, Kelly.

Elsewhere, erratic wind fanned two wildfires in northern New Mexico. A lightning-caused fire near Questa had burned 1,000 acres by Wednesday, while a 500-acre fire near Mora led authorities to urge 33 families to get out.

And in northern California, a fire pushed by gusty wind and triple-digit temperatures had burned through 2,500 acres on hillsides in Napa Valley. Forty homes were evacuated Tuesday.

The fire season is shaping up as the worst since 1996, according to the National Interagency Fire Center in Idaho. It began more than a month ago with blazes engulfing areas of Florida and the Southwest, most notably at Los Alamos, N.M.

Some 44,300 fires covering more than 1.2 million acres have been recorded nationwide so far, with drought conditions getting worse in the west.



ON THE WEB
National Interagency Fire Center: www.nifc.gov
Rocky Mountain Area Coordinating Group: www.fs.fed.us/r2/fire/rmcg/home.htm

Sunflower State games deadline for discounted rates approaches

By PETER ANDERSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The deadline to enter the Sunflower State Games at a discount rate is closing fast.

The 11th-annual games in Lawrence on July 21-23 and 28-30 will feature 27 different team and individual sports. These sports are divided into a variety of age groups. Most of the sports will feature a special college-aged division, Vicki Hill, executive director, said.

All entries wanting to receive the Early Bird discount must be received by Monday.

For the first time, athletes are able to register for the games online at the games' official Web site, www.sunflowergames.org. All information is available on the Web site.

The games tend to draw a lot of people from all over the state, Hill said.

"Last year, over 8,000 athletes competed," Hill said. "We are hoping for more this year."

"The games give you an opportunity to play against people that you have not played against before."

The college division tends to be competitive, Hill said. Last year's

women's college basketball division featured 12 teams, with athletes from many different college teams.

Another big sport for the games is wrestling, which is offered for all age groups. Wrestling is one sport that most aren't able to compete in after high school or college, Hill said, which is one reason why it is so popular in the college and above divisions. This year's wrestling competition will be at the air-conditioned Free State High School.

Medals will be awarded to the top-three finishers in each division. Athletes who place will be invited to the State Games of America, the national competition next summer in St. Louis, if the sport they participated in is offered at the national competition, Hill said.

The games also offer entertainment for the family. The games will feature the Family Fun Fest on the lot next to Allen Fieldhouse. The Fun Fest will have free food and is sponsored by WIBW-FM 97.3.

Available this year on the Web site is a Kansas Sports Calendar. The calendar posts year-round listings of competitions across the state of Kansas.

Come Grow With Us

Kansas State University Office of Information Systems

Information Systems Supervisor

Position Summary: Responsible for managing and supervising operational support and applications software maintenance and enhancement in the Facilities Management Systems Area. The area is currently responsible for the following major application systems: Prism Facilities Management Information Systems (FAMIS), Oracle Financials and Universal Algorithms Schedule25 Classroom Scheduling and Resource25 Event Room Scheduling.

Salary: \$47,000

Qualifications: Education: Bachelors Degree in Business Administration, Computer Science, Information Systems or Systems Engineering. Experience: At least seven years experience in responsible positions in a major information systems organization to include five years experience in applications systems analysis and programming of complex application systems. Technical knowledge of mainframe programming languages, databases and programming environments. Experience encompassing complex applications development, technical support and consulting, programmer training, production support and troubleshooting. Knowledge of application programming tools and techniques for complex distributed computer systems involving mainframe computers, UNIX Servers, Desktop and Portable Computers.

Database Administrator

Position Summary: Responsible for assisting all aspects of development and operational support of Oracle databases for Kansas State University. Primary emphasis is placed upon all officially recognized, centrally administered administrative and academic databases of Kansas State University. Technical advice and support is extended to assist departmental DBA's with the administration of decentrally administered databases on an as needed/time available/priority basis.

Salary: \$40,000

Qualifications: Education: Bachelors Degree in Computer Science, Information Systems, System Engineering or related field. Experience: At least three years experience in responsible positions in a major information systems organization to include applications systems analysis and programming of complex application systems. Technical knowledge of relational databases and programming environments. Experience encompassing complex applications development, technical support and consulting, programming training, production support and troubleshooting is essential. Knowledge of applications programming tools and techniques for complex distributed computer systems involving mainframe computers, UNIX Servers, LAN Servers, Desktop and Portable Computers is preferred.

Application Procedure: The application should include a letter of application describing qualifications for the position and a current resume with the name, address and phone number of at least three professional references. Send application to:

Complete position descriptions are on the Office of Information Systems web site: <http://www.ksu.edu/iso>

Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. K-State actively seeks diversity among its employees.

Network Specialist

Position Summary: Responsible for providing operation support of the local area networks (LANs) supported by the Office of Information Systems.

Salary: \$39,000

Qualification: Education: Associates Degree in Business Administration, Computer Science, Information Systems or Systems Engineering (may be substituted by one year experience in local area network administration or Certified Novell Engineer (CNE) or Microsoft Certified Engineer (MSCE)). Experience: at least one year experience in local area network administration. Specific knowledge of Novell NetWare, Windows NT/2000, Windows 95/98, and Intel processor based microcomputer workstations. Considerable knowledge of data processing industry and application of digital computers to complex-business information systems problem.

Microcomputer Support Technician

Position Summary: Responsible for managing and supervising operational support for the microcomputer workstations utilized by person in ISO and supported units. Work in conjunction with the network administrators to deliver networked-based applications and provide a reliable and effective desktop environment.

Salary: \$35,000

Qualification: Education: Associates Degree or two years of Technical School in Microcomputer support or certification in an appropriate, nationally recognized certification program. Experience: Knowledge and one year experience in the administration of desktop operating systems for the users in a multi-user LAN environment. Knowledge and experience in the use of Windows application such as word processing, spreadsheets and file manager software on Pentium class desktop workstations in multi-user distributed network computing environment involving one or more LAN Servers. Knowledge and experience with Pentium class computer hardware (installation, configuration, troubleshooting, repair) and understand the relationship between the hardware and the operating system. Training and/or experience in administration Windows NT servers. Training and/or experience in administration of Novell NetWare/intraNetWare Servers. Knowledge and use of complex Windows-based applications such as database in multi-user environment, CAD/CAM and other computer-aided graphics programs. Knowledge of Oracle database and tool environment.

Search Committee: Specify Job Title
Kansas State University
Office of Information Systems
2323 Anderson Ave, Suite 215
Manhattan, KS 66502-2912

Army Reserve colonel accused of espionage during Cold War

By VICKIE CHACHERE
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TAMPA, Fla. — A retired Army Reserve colonel was arrested Wednesday and accused of spying for the Soviet Union during a 25-year Cold War conspiracy while he worked in Germany.

The U.S. Attorney's Office identified him as George Trofimoff. It said he conspired to sell classified military intelligence information to the Soviets when he was a civilian employee of the Army.

Trofimoff was indicted by federal grand jury in Tampa, Fla. The indictment was unsealed Wednesday, after he was arrested.

Trofimoff obtained the classified information while serving as a civilian chief of the U.S. Army element of the Nuremberg Joint Interrogation Center in Germany from 1969 to 1994, prosecutors said.

Trofimoff also served in the Army Reserve, retiring as a colonel in 1987.

He had served several years in the regular Army before entering the Army Reserve in the 1950s.

Trofimoff, who lived in Melbourne, Fla., retired from his Army civilian employment in 1995, after 35 years.

He was born in Germany to Russian parents and was naturalized as a U.S. citizen in 1951.

He is the highest-ranking U.S. military officer ever charged with espionage, federal prosecutors said. He had access to all classified information received or produced by the Nuremberg center.

A hearing before a U.S. magistrate judge was set for midafternoon.

The case will be prosecuted in Tampa, said Steve Cole, a spokesman for the U.S. Attorney's Office.

Tampa's MacDill Air Force

base is home to the U.S. Central Command, which directed the Gulf War in 1991.

MacDill is also home to the U.S. Special Operations Command.

Florida has been the scene of other Cold War espionage cases.

Ernst Ludwig Forbrich, 43, was convicted in 1984 in Tampa on two counts of espionage and was sentenced to 15 years in federal prison.

Forbrich, a resident of the former West Germany, was convicted of trying to buy U.S. military secrets on behalf of East Germany.

In 1982, U.S. Army Warrant Officer Joseph George Helmich confessed in the midst of his espionage trial in Jacksonville, Fla. to selling military secrets to the Soviet Union.

Helmich admitted to contacting Soviet agents in Paris in 1963, when he was facing a possible court-martial because of bad checks. He was sentenced to life in prison.

BOYS OF SUMMER



Blake Saville, 5, plays on a lamp post as Justin Nelson, 8 (right), watches their sisters practice softball near KSU Stadium Monday night. The fields are popular spots for sports teams to practice and games.

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Big Red HISTORY

STORY BY ANGELA KISTNER

PHOTOS BY CLIF PALMBERG

Nearby post offers glimpse of past

A red and white water tower can be seen from Interstate 70 announcing the location of The Big Red One of Fort Riley.

But more than just the 1st Infantry Division can be found at Fort Riley. A day trip to the Army base can be a lesson in Kansas history.

William McKale, Fort Riley museum specialist and historian, said Fort Riley has about 55,000 visitors a year to its three museums — the U.S. Cavalry Museum, Fort Riley Regimental Museum and

Custer House.

"We have visitors from all over the world," McKale said. "We probably hit all 50 states sometime throughout the year."

Fort Riley is about 101,000 acres. In 1853, it was a post of about 23,000 acres, but it expanded in World War II, almost doubling in size. After Milford Lake was constructed in the 1960s, Fort Riley doubled again.

■ See HISTORY on PAGE 6

RIGHT: The U.S. Cavalry Museum is one of the many museums and historical sites located at Fort Riley. Outside the museum is a variety of older military equipment, including the M4A1 half-track carrier and the M75 personnel carrier.



Places of note for Fort Riley visitors

U.S. Cavalry Museum: Built in 1854, this building was once the post hospital. It houses lifelike displays of the American Horse Soldier and shows its role in American history. Open 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday and noon to 4:30 p.m. Sunday

1st Infantry Division Museum: Contains exhibits depicting the history of the 1st Infantry Division from 1917 to the present. Open 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday and noon to 4:30 p.m. Sunday

Custer Guided House Tour: Built in 1855, it is representative of the quarters Gen. George A. Custer and his wife, Libby, lived in when they were stationed at Fort Riley. Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday (Memorial Day until Labor Day)

Wyman Park: Site of an old Union Pacific steam locomotive. Visitors can climb aboard and imagine riding the rails of the West.

First Territorial Capitol: The first Kansas Territorial Legislature met in this building from July 2 to 6, 1855. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday

Kaw River Nature Walk: This one-mile trail along the Kansas River is closed for repairs but will reopen around July 15.

Note: Two weeks' notice is required for guided tours

Source: Fort Riley Public Affairs Office



Movie Times

SETH CHILDS CINEMA

"Shaft" (R)
2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30 p.m.

"Gone in 60 Seconds" (PG-13)
1:15, 4, 7, 9:30 p.m.

"Dinosaur" (PG)
1, 3, 5, 7, 9 p.m.

"Shanghai Noon" (PG-13)
1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30 p.m.

"U-571" (PG-13)
1, 4:10, 7:15, 9:45 p.m.

"Mission: Impossible 2" (PG-13)
1:15, 1:45, 4, 4:30, 7, 7:30, 9:45, 10 p.m.

"Big Momma's House" (PG-13)
12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15 p.m.

"Titan A.E." (PG)
12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 p.m.
(no 9:45 Saturday)

"Fantasia 2000" (G)
12:30, 3, 5, 7:10, 9 p.m.

"Gladiator" (R)
1:15, 4:30, 7:30 p.m.

"Road Trip" (R)
12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30 p.m.

Westloop 6 Theatres

"Flintstones in Viva Rock Vegas" (PG)
1:40, 7:15 p.m.

"Reindeer Games" (R)
4, 9:35 p.m.

"Erin Brockovich" (R)
1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:40 p.m.

"Mission to Mars" (PG)
1:35, 4:05, 7:10, 9:40 p.m.

"Black & White" (R)
1:45, 4:10, 7:20, 9:45 p.m.

"American Psycho" (R)
1:50, 4:10, 7:20, 9:45 p.m.

New video releases

"Bicentennial Man" (DVD)

"Emperor & Assassin" (VHS/DVD)

"Topsy-Turvy" (VHS/DVD)

"The Third Miracle" (VHS)

"The Green Mile" (VHS/DVD)

"Light It Up" (VHS/DVD)

"Play It to the Bone" (VHS/DVD)

HISTORY

■ continued from page 5

Although 80 percent of the visitors to Fort Riley have a connection with the military, civilians are welcome, too. McKale said 20 percent of the visitors are tour groups and people just passing on the interstate.

Other sites that can be seen on Fort Riley's driving tour include the first Territorial Capitol of Kansas, the Great War Memorial, the Buffalo Corral, the Post Cemetery, and the Old Trooper Statue and Chief's Grave. Chief was the last cavalry mount registered to the U.S. government.

Maj. Scott Price, community relations officer, said tourists also can see a unit training, sit in a tank or dine in what used to be called a Mess Hall, but they have to give 60 days notice.

"We're happy to give them, but we have to interrupt the unit's training so we need notice," he said. "We try to be user friendly here because it's taxpayer's money, and they work hard for their money."

Price said Fort Riley had 914 requests last year for tours, which was up from 661 in 1998. He said tourists also can request a bus for their driving tour. The bus tour would take the tourists over the historic main post district, which is 11 square acres of 227 historical limestone buildings. On the bus tour, tourists also will learn about famous people, including Harry Truman and Joe Lewis, who were trained at Fort Riley.

"There's obviously a lot of history here to see," McKale said. "Instead of packing up and going halfway across the country, there's history in your backyard and in some cases your front yard."

There also is a golf course that is open to the public, Custer Hill Golf Course. McKale said one of the most famous golf course architects, Robert Trent Jones Jr., designed the front nine.

"It's a pretty special historic golf course and pretty challenging," he said.

Price said there are few places people cannot wander into, and that's mainly because of safety considerations.

"This is the home of the American Army," he said. "And the Army welcomes here day and night."



CLIF PALMBERG/COLLEGIAN

The U.S. Cavalry Museum portrays American cavalry prior to Revolutionary War until after World War II. The museum is free and is open Monday through Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and Sunday noon - 4:30 p.m.

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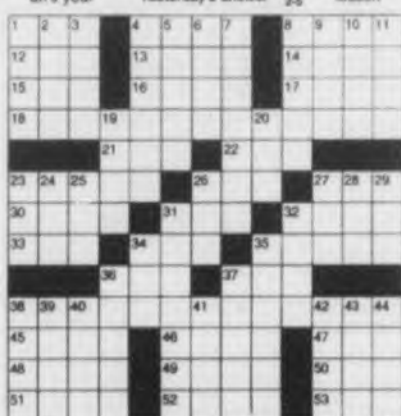
CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 34 Goat's snack? 53 Pickpocket 23 Sine-non link
1 Bikini part 35 Board-room necessity 24 Coffee shop prop
4 Cathedral furniture 1 United nations 25 Billy Joe's "— to Extremes"
8 One of the Three Bears 37 Kitten's call 4 Large amount 27 Shirt protector
12 Schlep 38 Springtime finery 5 The 400 28 Unfavorably
13 Billions and billions 45 Rorschach objet d'art 7 Irate 29 Go blue?
14 City near Cleveland 46 Test the waters 8 Litigant 31 Grassy expanse
15 Simple sugar 47 Roscoe 9 Stale 32 Grassy expanse
16 Paddock parent 48 Linger 10 Act like a model 34 Prompter's offering
17 Take five 50 Chop 11 Chip in a chip 35 Doctrines
18 Rocker-teller 51 Topper for 18-Across 19 Man is one 36 "Ring of Bright Water" critic
21 Bishop's bailiwick 52 Thanks-giving veggies 20 Musical instrument 37 Computer connector
22 Has potential 53 Fab her away! 38 Suffers a recession?
23 Porcupine's defense 54 Yoda's detergent 39 Hit bottom
26 Irritate 55 Zoo's Edo Popie 40 Fast-food quail
27 Command 56 War washer 41 Rum cake
30 Impel 57 Bittern 42 "Zounds!"
31 Mania 58 Alien Bum 43 Hirsch sitcom
32 Mrs. Herman Munster 59 Bicycle 44 Dance lesson
33 Uruguay-an's year 60 Yesterday's answer 3-5

Solution time: 23 mins.

FAB HER AWAY!
RUE AVE. CARRIE
YODA DETERGENT
YIM UNANE
ZOO'S EDO POPIE
WAR WASHER
BITTERN
CULT OF MAYJA
ALIEN BUM
BICYCLE
HARTEN ALLE STILL
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Yesterday's answer 3-5



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2-5 CRYPTOQUIP

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The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
© 2000 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.



Martin Young, construction worker, hangs drywall Wednesday afternoon in the K-State Student Union around the opening of the new ATM machines. Young said he expects Union construction to last another two months.

MICHAEL
YOUNG/
COLLEGIAN

Ultra-wideband devices see through objects

By KALPANA SRINIVASAN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Thought only cartoon superheroes could see through walls to detect the villains?

New technology called ultra-wideband soon will allow mere mortals to detect objects buried underground and to build cars enhanced with sensors that help avoid collisions.

Ultra-wideband uses millions of narrow pulses each second to get an accurate reading of location and distance, opening the door for new applications in radar tracking, precise positioning and wireless communications.

The possibilities vary from short-range computer networking to devices that determine the location of golfers on a course.

What regulators like even better is that ultra-wideband devices can work within frequencies already allocated for other radio services — helping to maximize

this dwindling resource.

The Federal Communications Commission believes the technology is so promising that the agency has proposed allowing it to be used on an unlicensed basis.

"Because of improvements in technology, it is now time to take a look at making this service available to consumers, businesses and public safety providers," FCC Chairman William Kennard said.

It could be a year or more before the FCC gives final clearance. First, government agencies and private groups are testing to make sure ultra-wideband can safely coexist with other services, such as the Global Positioning System, the U.S.-built network of satellites for navigation.

Officials want to put to rest any concerns about interference and could require the technology to be used above congested frequencies, said John Reed, senior engineer in the FCC's technical rules branch.

Still, the technology is being touted for its ability to harness a small amount of power efficiently. Ultra-wideband devices can emit such little energy that it could interfere no more "than your laptop does with your TV," said Ralph Petroff, chief executive officer of Time Domain Corp., a Huntsville, Ala.-based company. The company is one of a handful that has received special government waivers to begin using the technology.

Time Domain already has developed some ultra-wideband products which allow law enforcement officials to detect motions through surfaces such as walls. That means firefighters could determine whether there are people inside a room before they knock down a door.

In Fairfax, Va., members of the local county rescue squad were able to see people still breathing under 12 feet of rubble using the devices after a building collapse, Petroff said.

Newer versions to be introduced in the fall will provide even clearer silhouettes.

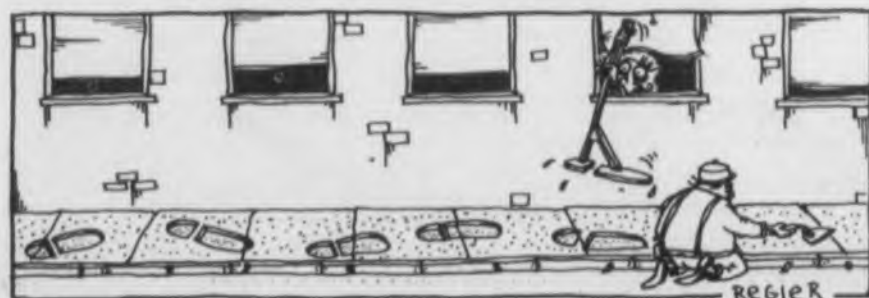
Petroff says the chief benefit of ultra-wideband "is the ability to create entirely new products that don't yet exist and entirely new industries."

Indeed, a separate company has cropped up that intends to use ultra-wideband specifically for the golf industry, so that club owners can detect the location of golfers on a course and even see how quickly players move through the holes.

Zircon, a Silicon Valley company that also has a waiver to use ultra-wideband, makes handheld tools that can detect studs about an inch and a half behind a wall before consumers begin drilling. But ultra-wideband could scan to greater depths, possibly even providing a three-dimensional image of what's inside a slab of concrete, said Chuck Heger, the company's vice president of research and development.

THE GONGFARMERS i RECYCLED!

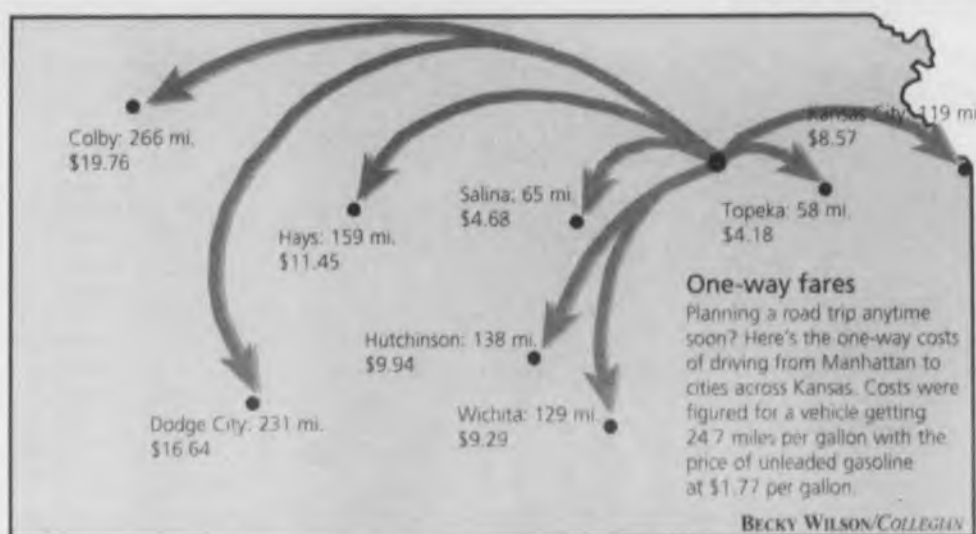
BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert

BY SCOTT ADAMS





Kansans battle fuel costs

By SARAH BAHARI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The last thing Mike Shannon wants to do is raise his prices. But unfortunately, he knows if something doesn't change soon, he might not have a choice.

Shannon, traffic manager at Steel and Pipe Supply Co., is concerned with the rising gas prices.

"We've absorbed the costs here at Steel and Pipe," he said. "I don't know how much longer we can do that."

Steel and Pipe, a large Midwest steel distributor, worries about what will happen if oil prices continue to increase.

"If we had to raise our prices to pay for fuel the end user of the steel would also have to pay," Shannon said. "It's a domino effect."

With Kansas gas prices lingering between \$1.60 to \$1.80, people statewide have become increasingly concerned with what will result.

Terry Kastens, crop production and farm management specialist, said in the short run, the increases only hurt the direct fuel users.

"Farmers and truckers can't get past these costs easily," he said.

"Truckers are committed to hauling freight for a certain price, so when they have higher fuel costs, they can't raise prices until the contract runs out. Even then, they still have to be competitive and won't always be able to raise prices."

Farmers spend an average of \$7,500 to \$8,000 per year on gas. A farm that size is netting an average income of about \$38,000. If fuel prices rise another 50 percent, farmers will be forced to spend an additional \$4,000, Kastens said.

"It takes it right out of their bottom line — their net income," he said.

Kastens said consumers do not need to worry about rising grocery prices yet. Gas prices would need to stay consistent for at least another year before the domino effect sets in.

Gas prices aren't only affecting businesses, though. Drivers also feel the pressure of increased prices.

Corey Isbell, a teacher at Manhattan High School, lives in Wamego and commutes. He said he drives more than 60 miles a day during the summer and spends anywhere from \$40 to \$60 a month on gas.

"It's putting a big dent in the pocketbook," Isbell said. "Between teaching and coaching and driving back and

forth and back and forth, it adds up."

The money has started adding up so much that Isbell is considering moving to Manhattan despite the drawbacks he used to see.

"It's a little more expensive to live in Manhattan," he said. "But with how much I've been spending on gas, I don't even care."

However, the future of oil prices looks brighter, Kastens said.

"I expect fuel prices to fall again by the end of the summer," he said.

"They won't fall back to the levels of a year ago when we were spending 90 cents to a \$1 per gallon, but they will fall."

Kastens said \$1.20 to \$1.30 is a reasonable estimate.

As people continue to speculate on oil, most realize their only option is to wait the high prices out.

Shannon said he hopes the problem will be resolved before too long.

"It's hurting right now," he said. "It's hurting everybody."

"If they don't get a handle on these prices, ultimately it will affect the consumer."

Gas/electric hybrid offers alternative for fuel-conscious

By JIM REINTJES
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Driving a car from Kansas City, Mo., to Denver, passing up every gas station along the way and still having enough fuel to approach the Wyoming border is possible, all on less than 11 gallons of gas.

Honda's new Insight, which gets 65 miles per gallon in the city and 70 mpg on the highway, can do just that. The Insight is powered by a 1.0 liter 3-cylinder gasoline-electric hybrid power plant that produces a total of 73 horsepower. There is no need to plug in the Insight's electric motor for recharging.

The Insight's aerodynamic shape, its aluminum body and a curb weight of less than 1,900 pounds also contribute to its high fuel economy, according to a Honda sales brochure.

Little Apple Toyota Honda had its first Insight for only 10 days.

"Someone drove by, saw it, and it was what they wanted," said Ron Barrett, a sales representative at Little Apple Toyota Honda.

Barrett said the Insight is not an easy car to get, with the dealership getting two more this year.

"A dealership in Nebraska wanted to buy our Insight," he said.

Art Garner, manager of public relations for Honda said Honda has sold 1,200 Insights and production will total 6,500. He said there is a waiting list of three to four months for the Insight. Honda will produce 6,500 for 2001, he said.

The Insight costs less than \$21,000 and is only available with a 5-speed manual transmission and two seats.

The increasing gas prices have not affected sales of pickups and sport utility vehicles, though, said Jim Gaidos, sales manager at Dick Edwards in Manhattan.

"I don't have customers concerned about it yet," Gaidos said.

Gaidos, who has been selling cars for 25 years, said he lived through the gas crises in the 1970s.

"Every single person asked about fuel economy back then," Gaidos said. "People were trading in bigger cars and trucks for smaller models."

He said he hasn't seen any evidence of people trading in bigger vehicles for smaller vehicles since the increase in gas prices.

"I can't see any change in business from six months ago when gas was a \$1.10," Gaidos said. "Maybe business could be better if gas prices were reasonable."

Things aren't much different at Jon Murdock Auto Mall in Manhattan.

"As of today, we'll take every Suburban and Tahoe we can get because people are still buying them," Joe Gudenkauf, general manager, said.

Derek Lee, assistant finance manager and sales consultant at Little Apple Toyota Honda, said customers hadn't asked about fuel economy until recently.

Six months ago, people didn't ask about gas mileage," Lee said. "Now its starting to become an issue."

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■ This is part two of the Collegian's series on fuel costs and their effects.

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**AIR FORCE
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State Board of Education approves transfer of land

By JOHN HANNA
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The State Board of Education approved a transfer of land to the Abilene school district over the objections of the district that is losing the territory.

The Abilene district petitioned the board to transfer 84.5 square miles in northwest Dickinson County from the Chapman school district. Chapman officials opposed the transfer, and residents of the affected area appeared split.

The board voted 6-4 Wednesday in favor of the transfer, even though a hearing officer of the board appointed to review Abilene's petition recommended that the board reject it.

The transfer will cost the Chapman district about one-seventh of its territory and possibly \$192,000 in state funds from the loss of 40 students. The Abilene district, smaller geographically but larger in terms of its enrollment, will more than double in size.

The request from the Abilene district for the land transfer followed a November decision by the Chapman district to close its elementary school in Talmage, north-

west of Abilene, and transfer students to two other schools.

The land transfer wouldn't keep the Talmage school open, but some area parents note that Abilene schools would be closer.

"I've got to give a greater emphasis to the substantial and weighty nature of closing a school," said board member Steve Abrams, of Arkansas City, who voted to approve the transfer.

Dale Dennis, deputy education commissioner, said the board typically deals with one or two proposed land transfers a year. He said the Abilene-Chapman dispute is unusual because most often the two districts involved in a transfer sign an agreement first.

The four board members voting no were Val DeFever, of Independence; Sonny Rundell, of Syracuse; Bill Wagon, of Topeka; and Janet Waugh, of Kansas City, Kan.

They sided with parents in the area who wanted to remain in the Chapman school district.

"If you take the kids out of Chapman, you're going to put them someplace where they don't want to be at first," Stan Thomas, a Talmage resident and parent of a

ninth-grader, told the board Tuesday.

Pamela Britt, a Talmage resident who serves on the Chapman Board of Education, said some residents in the area initially supported the transfer in emotional turmoil, hoping to keep the Talmage school there open but have since changed their minds.

However, Danny Wuthnow, a resident of Manchester, about four miles northwest of Talmage, said the two other schools to which the Chapman district would send students after closing the Talmage school are 14 miles and 24 miles from his home.

"With the land transfer, we would have the opportunity to send our children to a stable and much closer school," said Wuthnow, a father of six children, ages 8 - 17.

The Abilene district now covers 77.3 square miles and would grow to 161.8 square miles under the transfer. The Chapman district would see its size drop by about 15 percent, from 574.2 square miles to 489.7 square miles.

The Abilene district had 1,533 students enrolled during the past school year. The figure for Chapman was 1,251.

New standards for teachers in Kansas approved, reflect board's change in attitude

By DAVID MILES
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — New licensing regulations designed to make sure teachers are prepared and perform well in their jobs won approval Wednesday from the State Board of Education.

The board's vote was unanimous. It began work on revising the regulations in 1992.

Most of the new regulations will take effect in 2003.

The new standards also reflect a change in attitude, replacing several terms used by the Department of Education with new ones.

For example, the state now awards certificates to teachers but will grant licenses instead under the new regulations.

Education Commissioner Andy Tompkins said that language change will help make teaching similar to other professions. He also said it would help Kansas enter into agreements that allow Kansas teachers to teach in other states.

"One of the big issues facing all of us is portability," Tompkins said.

Under the new regulations, conditional licenses for new teachers will be for two years instead of three. Teachers also must have a cumula-

tive 2.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale in college and pass tests on teaching knowledge and subject matter.

Those requirements are the same as current ones, except new teachers now must pass a test on basic skills instead of subject matter.

A proposal for the new regulations would have required a 2.75 grade point average, but the board voted 6-4 to keep it at 2.5.

Board member Scott Hill said he proposed the change because educators had told the board that there is no correlation between teaching performance and grade point average.

"When you raise that, it becomes an artificial barrier," Hill, of Abilene, said.

The new regulations also would require teachers to hold a conditional license and pass a performance test before obtaining an unrestricted — or professional — license.

Teachers now must hold an initial certificate and teach for two years in an accredited school before receiving a five-year professional certificate, but they do not have to pass a performance test.

The new regulations also include changes to several subject areas in which teachers may be licensed.

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LOCAL *briefs*

Family establishes scholarship

Pat and Susan Bosco have made a \$10,000 commitment to the KSU Foundation to establish the Pat and Susan Bosco Family Scholarship.

The scholarship will be awarded to any student who meets the minimum requirements of the achievement scholarship program at K-State.

Pat Bosco is the associate vice president for institutional advancement at K-State and dean of student life.

Estate donation provides scholarship

A \$65,000 gift from the estate of Fred E. Walle, Salina, Kan., who died Jan. 6, has been received by the KSU Foundation. It will establish the Fred E. and Marjorie H. Walle Scholarship.

The scholarship will provide financial assistance for Saline or Ottawa County students with an agricultural background. Both academic achievement and financial need will be strongly considered when selecting recipients.

Scholarship to honor former alumnus

A gift of more than \$20,000 to the KSU Foundation has been made by Norma L. Kuhn, Merriam, Kan., to

establish the Cleo Harvey Kuhn Scholarship.

The scholarship will honor Kuhn's late husband, who graduated from K-State in 1951 with a degree in agricultural economics, and provide financial assistance to students in the College of Agriculture.

Fund set up for Decatur high graduates

Delbert L. Townsend, Fort Washington, Md., has made a commitment of \$550,000 to the KSU Foundation to establish the Colonel Delbert L. Townsend Scholarship Fund.

The scholarship fund will provide financial assistance to Decatur Community High School graduates. The scholarship will cover tuition, books and fees for four years. Funds also will be provided for a personal computer.

Col. Townsend graduated from K-State in 1942 with a bachelors degree in agricultural economics.

TKE alumni donate to scholarship fund

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity alumni made a gift of \$10,000 to the KSU Foundation to establish the M.J. Harbaugh Scholarship.

The scholarship will provide financial assistance to members of the TKE fraternity who best exemplify TKE's academic standards.

Harbaugh joined K-State as an instructor in 1929 and attained the rank of professor in 1945.

Storm causes power outages; high winds destroy 2 homes

By SARAH BAHARI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Parts of Junction City were left without electricity Wednesday after thunderstorms with winds clocked as high as 58 mph tore through the town Tuesday evening, causing severe wind damage, officials said.

Chief Deputy Major Jim Jensen of the Geary County Police Department said more than half of the homes in Junction City lost electricity Tuesday night.

Most homes were restored later in the evening, while some were left in the dark.

Two mobile homes were destroyed by the storm, while several houses received roof and shingle damage.

Several trees also were

knocked down, Jensen said.

"The homes were old and weak in structure," he said. "Pretty much destroyed."

Milford Lake, right outside of Junction City, received the brunt of the storm, though, Jensen said.

Winds reached up to 70 mph and several power lines and trees were knocked down.

"There's not a tree up here that doesn't have wind damage," he said.

No injuries were reported in Junction City or Milford Lake, Jensen said.

Damages in Manhattan were minimal, said Mike Fassey, dispatcher with Riley County Police Department.

"It's nothing tremendous," he said. "Some broken down trees, limbs."

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Southern Baptist Convention strikes out at women pastors

By JULIA LIEBLICH
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ORLANDO, Fla. — Risking a wider split in the nation's largest Protestant denomination, the Southern Baptist Convention declared Wednesday that women should no longer serve as pastors.

The statement of faith is not binding on congregations, and so the effect on the Southern Baptists' 1,600 or so clergywomen — about 100 of whom are pastors leading congregations — is unclear.

Some members warned that congregations will quit the 15.9 million-member denomination over this, just as some did when the Southern Baptists declared two years ago that wives should "submit graciously" to their husbands.

"I'm very sad," said the Rev. Martha Phillips, interim pastor at

Mount Vernon Baptist Church in Arlington, Va., where Vice President Al Gore is a member. "Women ministers are not going to have a place in Southern Baptist life anymore. I think more churches will leave."

The revised Faith and Message statement was approved in a show of hands by the thousands of delegates at the denomination's annual meeting.

It includes a passage that reads: "While both men and women are gifted for service in the church, the office of pastor is limited to men as qualified by Scripture." The previous statement, dating to 1963, was silent on the issue.

"Southern Baptists, by practice as well as conviction, believe leadership is male," said the Rev. Adrian Rogers, chairman of the drafting committee.

The new statement does not

address whether women should be ordained, something the Southern Baptists have done since at least 1964. It addresses only their role as pastors, who lead congregations.

Individual Southern Baptists and the faith's 42,000 congregations would remain free to ordain women and hire them as pastors.

"If you are a Baptist, as long as there are congregations who have the courage to follow the will of God, there will be a place for woman pastors," said the Rev. Julie Pennington-Russell, who leads the congregation of Calvary Baptist Church in Waco, Texas.

"A lot of churches are just going to ignore it," said David Key, director of Baptist studies at Emory University in Atlanta.

In time, he said, fewer women will be available to serve as pastors because they will have left the

denomination or felt discouraged from leading congregations.

The Southern Baptists' passage of the statement reflects a rightward shift in recent years that has included a boycott of Disney over its "gay-friendly" policies and a 1998 statement declaring that "a wife is to submit herself graciously to the servant leadership of her husband."

That was the last straw for about a dozen congregations that quit the denomination.

Approval of the men-only pastor clause probably will drive out more congregations, said the Rev. Daniel Vestal of Atlanta, coordinator for a group of 2,000 theologically moderate congregations.

The newly elected president of the Southern Baptists, James G. Merritt, a 47-year-old conservative from Snellville, Ga., responded by saying: "I don't fear a split. I don't

even fear a splinter."

Other changes in the revised statement underscore that the Bible is "totally true" and insist that "there is no salvation apart from personal faith in Jesus Christ as Lord." It also urges Christians to oppose racism and reject abortion and homosexuality.

Outside the convention, 100 or so gay protesters marched with signs that said "Stop Spiritual Violence." More than two dozen were arrested.

The first to be arrested was the Rev. Ed Harris, 65, a retired Southern Baptist pastor who acknowledged his homosexuality in the 1990s.

"The Southern Baptists were my guide into my spiritual life, and I'm very grateful, but the church is causing too much emotional abuse to gay people," he said.

"We're not sick and we're not sinful."

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VOLUME 104, NUMBER 158

COLLEGIAN



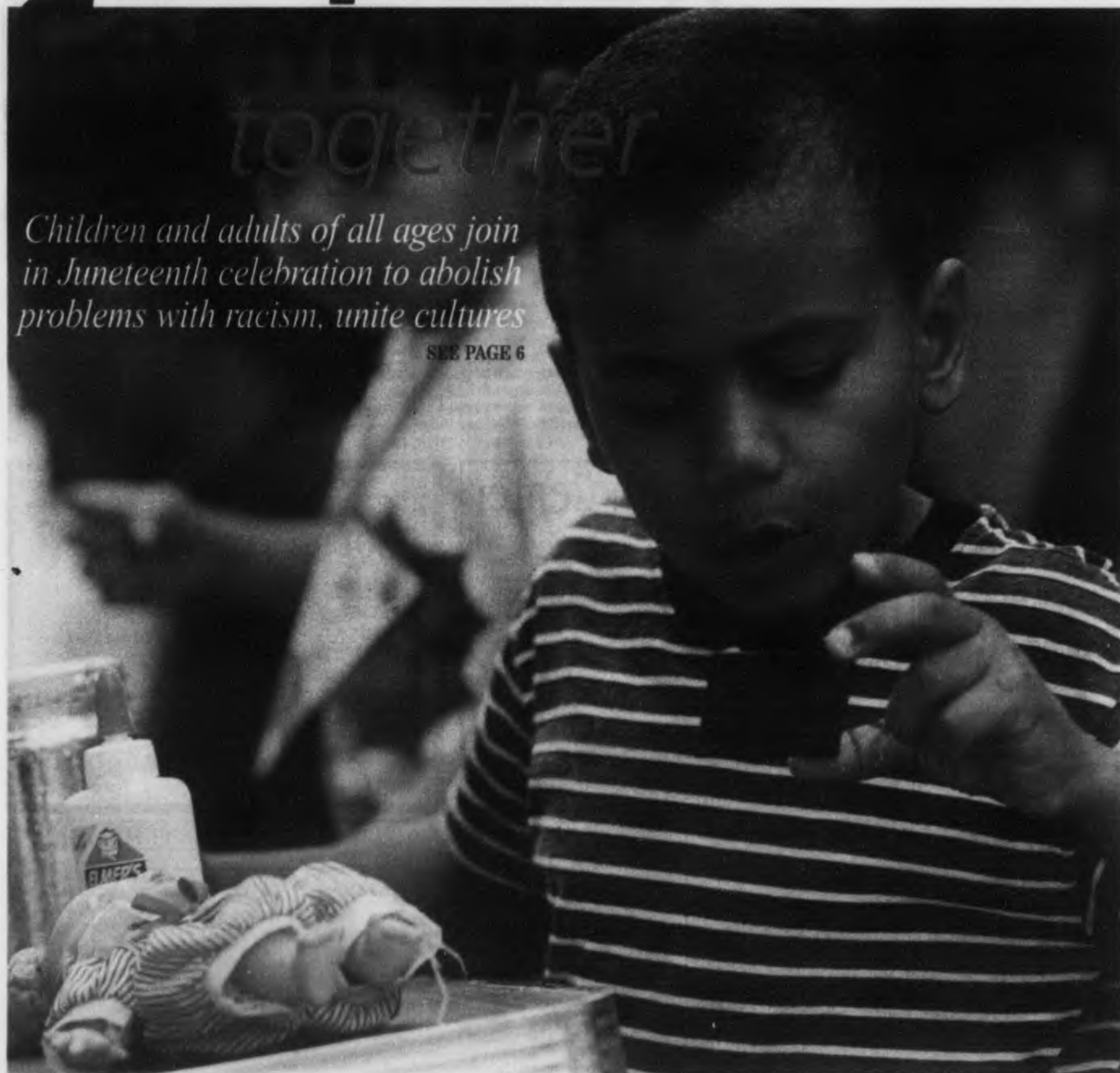
Cruiser craze

Page 5

together

*Children and adults of all ages join
in Juneteenth celebration to abolish
problems with racism, unite cultures*

SEE PAGE 6



Mathias Shimp, 7, of Manhattan, blows glitter off the cardboard face he makes during the Juneteenth Celebration on Saturday at Douglass Community Center Park. The face-making was part of a booth sponsored by the Manhattan Arts Center.

CLIF PALMBERG/COLLEGIAN

COLLEGIAN DIGEST

Stuff you need to know, starting here and wrapped throughout this summer edition.

POLICE REPORTS

Compiled from K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs.

Riley County Friday, June 16

■ At 5:30 p.m., Melvin Dean Williams, 701 N. 9th St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$80.
■ At 11:19 p.m., Megan Meyer, 1635 Laramie St., was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of an ID.
■ At 11:20 p.m., Travis Deloss Hayworth, Clay Center, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of an ID.

Saturday, June 17

■ At 12:36 a.m., Kyle J. Ginavan, Paxico, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.
■ At 3:21 a.m., Matthew S. Stanley, Junction City, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

Sunday, June 18

■ At 12:15 a.m., Justin Adam Lott, 1812 Elaine Drive, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of an ID.
■ At 12:19 a.m., Kelly A. Ragan, address unavailable, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession and

unlawful use of an ID.

■ At 1:55 a.m., Brooke C. Rupp, 2411 Woodway, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 3:54 a.m., Margaret L. Timmons, 7770 McDowell Creek Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 7:59 p.m., Diana White, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for red light violations and no driver's license. Bond was set at \$190.

Monday, June 19

■ At 2:20 a.m., Shawn B. Miller, Salina, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

QUICK NOTES

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

STATE

KU graduate student unearths 65-million-year-old dinosaur

LAWRENCE — A University of Kansas graduate student and a small digging team from Kansas have unearthed fossil bones from what is believed to be a 65-million-year-old Tyrannosaurus rex.

Craig Sundell identified the skeleton in April that was found in east-central Wyoming by a rancher on his field. Sundell and his team have found eight teeth and half the skull and ribs of the skeleton. The slow, full-scale excavation began two weeks ago, and Sundell said

he hopes when the dig is done, the skeleton is complete.

Resurrecting a complete skeleton would be a first — of the roughly 25 Tyrannosaurus fossils unearthed worldwide, none are complete.

Wal-Mart to appeal court's award to Hutchinson woman

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — Wal-Mart officials vow to appeal a jury's award of \$520,000 in damages to a woman who fell and injured herself at a Hutchinson Wal-Mart.

The woman, Beulah Foster, broke an arm and was left crippled by damage to her rotator cuff after the July 1997 accident. She also suffered severe facial damage.

A U.S. District Court jury in Kansas City, Kan., awarded her the money June 9.

REGIONAL

Man pleads innocent in killing of teen-ager in car accident

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A man accused of killing a 15-year-old girl in an apparent road rage incident has pleaded innocent to first-degree murder.

Zeno E. Sims, 37, was charged Thursday in the death of DeAntrea L. Ashley, who was a passenger in a car driven by her 17-year-old boyfriend when it struck Sims' sports utility vehicle June 10,

police said.

Sims, who was in court Friday, also faces two counts of first-degree assault and three counts of armed criminal action. His next court date is June 22.

NATIONAL

Crash at air show kills pilot, crew member on F-14 Tomcat

WILLOW GROVE, Pa. — A military pilot and radar intercept officer aboard a F-14 Tomcat died when their jet crashed as horrified air show spectators watched from their porches and pools.

The jet was taking part in the second-to-last performance at the Willow Grove 2000 Sounds of Freedom air show Sunday when it banked steeply, wavered and plunged into a wooded area about 100 yards from the jet's base about 4:43 p.m., authorities said.

STOCK INDICES

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Bahari at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.



High 87
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Angela Kistner Editor in Chief
532-6556 angela_kj@yahoo.com

Josh Kinder Managing Editor
532-6556 jlk6512@ksu.edu

Sarah Bahari News Editor
532-0730 slb3046@ksu.edu

Cliff Palmberg Photo Editor
532-5492 cliff@ksu.edu

Alissa Duncan Ad Manager
532-6560 aad0849@ksu.edu

James Norton Assistant Ad Manager
532-6560 jdn3312@ksu.edu

BY PHONE
Newsroom 532-6556
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

OPINION

TUESDAY, JUNE 20, 2000

TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY

OPINION
SPORTS & REC
WEEKENDER

3

OUR VIEW

PUBLIC PRAYER VIOLATES DIVISION OF CHURCH, STATE

Praying over a public announcement system before a high school football game should be prohibited, just as the Supreme Court ruled in its decision Monday.

Just as the Supreme Court ruled, it violates the constitutionally required separation of church and state, and doesn't constitute as freedom of speech. When it involves a public school, freedom of speech does not include religion, unless it is private speech. Praying over a public announcement system to crowds of people is anything but private.

Religion should not be involved in a public school. It imposes beliefs on everyone, and everyone is not Christian. Yes, the prayer that was subject to the ruling was student-initiated and lead, but not all students have the same beliefs. Those in the minority should not have to sit in the stands at their own high school football game listening to a prayer that conflicts with their beliefs. That's for church — not school activities.

If students feel the need to pray before a football game, they should do so individually. Many schools observe a moment of silence before games, which is a good idea. Those who want to pray can, and those who don't, don't have to. Not everyone is Christian, so not everyone should be subjected to praying as one.

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Columnist shares ideas from NRA to dog food

The following are a group of short ideas that have been running around in my head. Individually, none are more than a few sentences. Collectively, I might be able to squeeze out a whole column.

1) The Summer Olympics this year are going to be in Australia, but it's going to be winter there.

2) Many have questioned the sanity of the National Rifle Association, but the fact that the NRA is proposing to build a firearm theme-restaurant on Times Square in New York City is sure proof that these people are



VIEWPOINT
DAVID LEVIN

completely scramble-brained. How can anyone possibly imagine this to be appetizing?

("We'll have the tortilla clips with Glock-mole, the Sig-n-Saur chicken salad, the 38-Calibur with Saturday Nite Special Sauce, two Colt 45 malt liquors and for dessert, an order of chocolate Brownings al ammo.")

One has to be absolutely devoid of any sense whatsoever to even have the thought cross one's mind of establishing such a restaurant in a city that has suffered more than its fair share of gun violence. Perhaps in Dallas, but not NYC.

Now being a proponent of moderate gun control, I believe that normal law-abiding citizens should be able to possess firearms. I further believe as a proponent of moderate gun control that membership in the NRA should automatically exclude a person from gun ownership.

3) Have you ever tasted dog food? It's worse than crap. Even the so-called doggy treats taste like ass. It's no wonder dogs prefer people food over their own slop.

That's why my dog gets the table scraps. Over and above any health or behavioral issues involved in feeding dogs people food, there exists a quality-of-life issue. If any creature knows what it's like to live a dog's life, it's a dog. I don't care if it foreshortens my dog's life, while in this plane of existence, my dog is going to continue to enjoy the pleasure of licking my dishes clean before I place them back on the shelf.

4) Continuing on with what dogs like to eat — when I have lived with both dogs and cats simultaneously, I've found it near impossible to keep any dog out of the kitty litter box. To a dog, cat excrement is ambrosia. (Personally, I've never tried the stuff, so I wouldn't know.)

The reason why dogs chase cats is not to catch the cat; it's only to scare the crap out of it.

Instead of making dog food that tastes like osso buco or coq au vin, they should make feline-feces flavor.

5) I saw a "Sesame Street" bit once that parodied Samuel Beckett's play "Waiting for Godot." Afterwards, when I went out to tell others of this bizarre TV occurrence, I was surprised to find out that no one knew of Beckett's play.

"Waiting for Godot" is one of the seminal works of twentieth-century theater. How could anyone not know of it?

The drama was unique in that the play was about nothing. Absolutely nothing happens.



BECKY WILSON/COLLEGIAN

I finally realized that people that were unfamiliar with "Waiting for Godot" were truly not missing anything.

7) I conduct my research over in biochemistry.

Not many Americans seem to want to study biochemistry. I estimate that the department is 48-percent native Indian (i.e. from India), 48-percent native Chinese and only 4-percent American. My lab is predominantly Chinese.

Since I'm in the minority, I've taken it upon myself to learn some Chinese. For example, if one was to ask if another had a particular object, one would say, "Nee yo 'the object's name' ma?" For example, to ask, "Do you have the hydrochloric acid?" one would say, "Nee yo hydrochloric acid ma?"

One day, a group of us went out to lunch at Hunan Chinese Restaurant. I wanted a pair of chopsticks, and I thought this to be a perfect opportunity to practice some of my Chinese.

So I asked the waitress, "Nee yo qui-its ma?" A look of bewilderment swept over her face. I figured I caught her off guard and that she didn't expect a white guy to say something in Chinese with a bad accent. So I repeated slowly, "Nee yo qui-its ma?"

The waitress stared my straight in the eyes and said in perfect Midwestern English, "I don't speak Chinese."

8) If you were visiting a Chinese friend and had a desire to listen to cello music played by an American of Asian descent, you could ask, "Nee yo Yo Yo Ma ma?"

That's all for now. If I think of anything else, I'll let you know.

David Levin is a graduate student in entomology. You can e-mail him at bugs@ksu.edu.

PBA's reasons for Springsteen concert boycott weak

Patrick J. Lynch, president New York City Police Benevolent Association, is calling for members to boycott Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band's upcoming 10-night run at Madison Square Garden, which runs through July 1.

Flashback to February 1999: Four NYPD officers fired 41 shots at Amadou Diallo, an unarmed African immigrant, who was standing in the vestibule of his apartment. The officers claimed they thought Diallo was an armed rapist who was drawing a gun. The gun was a wallet, and 19 of the officers' bullets struck 22-year-old Diallo, killing him.

Last February, all four officers

were acquitted of all second-degree murder, which caused many, including Springsteen, to wonder, what kind of justice had been served. Springsteen wrote a song



VIEWPOINT
BRANDI HERTIG

called "American Skin (41 Shots)," which he has begun recently to perform at his concerts.

Lynch responded to the song's

lyrics with a letter, posted on its Web site, www.nycpba.org, to all PBA delegates and members. In it, Lynch said, "I consider it an outrage that (Springsteen) would be

trying to fatten his wallet by reopening the wounds of this tragic case at a time when police officers and community members are in a healing period. ..."

Last I heard, Springsteen wasn't exactly hurting financially.

If Springsteen is trying to fatten anything, it's social consciousness. But despite the fact that such an attempt would be seen by most as some sort of social altruism, police officers and their allied tradespeople have not squirmed so much over a song since Ice T's "Cop Killer." Opponents of Springsteen's song claim their displeasure stems from the song's not mentioning that the four officers were acquitted of all charges. This leaves the rest of us to assume that anything said in

opposition to fact should not allowed to be expressed.

So much for the First Amendment.

Whatever the reason for demanding a boycott of Springsteen concerts, the PBA's argument is inherently weak, obvious by its allusion to pure monetary gain as Springsteen's motivation for writing "American Skin." Suppose Springsteen donated all proceeds from the song to the Diallo family. Where then is the argument for boycott? Can the PBA honestly ask for a boycott of someone's expression of frustration against the justice system and the NYPD if that person's words do not contain threats against said bodies?

The PBA cannot honestly

expect the public to be pleased with the acquittal of four white policemen who murdered an unarmed black man. The PBA cannot honestly expect the nation to sit complacent just because its brand of justice made it OK for white police officers to murder unarmed immigrants.

It is a fact that the four police officers were acquitted of murder. It is also a fact that an innocent man died at the hands of those who were supposed to serve and protect him. So, Patrick J. Lynch, you tell me who truly should be outraged here.

Brandi Hertig is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at leighhertig@hotmail.com.

Supreme Court rules state schools cannot allow publicly lead prayer

■ Ruling results from suit by 2 Texan families about prayer at football games.

By NANCY FOSTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Supreme Court ruled Monday that public school districts cannot allow student-lead, student-initiated prayers to crowds before high school football games.

The 6-3 decision said such prayers violate the constitutionally required separation of government and church.

The ruling came after two Texas families, one Catholic and one Mormon, filed a lawsuit in 1995 against the Santa Fe Independent School District for allowing students to lead prayers over the public announcement system preceding football games. At the time, students elected a chaplain to lead the prayer. After the lawsuit was filed, the

school changed its policy so that students elected a representative — not a chaplain — to give a message or invocation of their choice as long as it promoted good sportsmanship. Most of the time, however, it included prayer.

Those in favor felt that prayer was part of their First Amendment right to speech, while those opposed felt it violated the separation of state and religion, forcing religion upon themselves and their families.

The Supreme Court ruled praying over a public announcement system encourages public prayer and is not properly characterized as private speech.

"School sponsorship of a religious message is impermissible because it sends the ancillary message to members of the audience who are nonadherents that they are outsiders, not full members of the political community, and an accompanying message to adherents that they

are insiders, favored members of the political community," Justice John Paul Stevens wrote for the court.

"The delivery of such a message — over the school's public address system by a speaker representing the student body, under the supervision of school faculty and pursuant to a school policy that explicitly and implicitly encourages public prayer — is not properly characterized as private speech," he said.

■ RELATED PERSPECTIVE
Read why the Collegian Editorial Board applauds the Supreme Court decision on page 3.

The decision is one of the most important of its kind since 1992, when the court prohibited clergy-lead prayers at public school graduation ceremonies.

It reaffirms the court's ruling in 1962, which outlawed organized, officially sponsored prayer in public

schools.

Joining Stevens in the verdict were Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, Anthony M. Kennedy, David H. Souter, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen G. Breyer.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas opposed the decision.

Rod Cole, Fellowship of Christian Athletes adviser at K-State, said he feels students have the right to pray.

"Any student ought to be able to pray," he said. "The further our schools defray prayer away from students, we're going in the wrong direction."

He said he felt the case belonged in the category of freedom of speech, and that the debate of freedom of speech vs. separation of church and state will be neverending.

"I'm sure this issue will continue to be thrown around in the courts for

quite some time," Cole said.

John Fliter, K-State assistant professor of political science, said he agrees with the Supreme Court decision.

"I think it's a good decision. We have to be careful about schools supporting prayer, especially those consisting of religious beliefs," Fliter said. "If schools are going to open up a forum, it has to include those of all faiths, not just one particular one."

He said the court's decision did not surprise him because it is consistent with how it has ruled in previous cases.

"Again, the court is saying government in the public schools should be careful about endorsing religious practices," Fliter said. "This decision does not prevent students from praying in school. The point is, school officials should not be endorsing it."

— The Associated Press contributed to this article.

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36 Verve
37 Promptly
38 Right angle
40 "A Little Bitty Tear" singer

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44 Duel tool
46 Iraq's deputy prime minister
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55 Left
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2 It takes the cake
3 Earn
4 — tai
5 Bloc
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18 Flat
21 Layer
23 Listening device
24 A well-come sight
25 "This — stickup!"
26 Supple-mentary text
28 Drooled
30 "Yes," to the J.P.
31 DuPont rival
33 Lamprey
34 Three Dog Night song
39 "Pravda" founder
41 Lustrous material
42 Dick and Jane's dog
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Yesterday's answer 3-18



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3-18 CRYPTOQUIP

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The PT Cruiser borrows design cues from classic American automobiles and interprets them with a contemporary dose of American individualism.

COURTESY PHOTO

Waiting list for new PT Cruiser

Distinctive vehicle creating commotion in Manhattan

By JIM REINTJES
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Leeanne Wells didn't get much choice in the car her parents bought her.

"You drive a PT Cruiser or you're on your own," Wells, 1999 K-State graduate in bakery science management, said her parents told her.

Wells said if she didn't get a Chrysler PT Cruiser, her parents would have given her down-payment money for a different vehicle and she would have had to pay for the rest.

Wells' parents purchased one PT and have sold it already. They have a third one on order.

"My mom might drive it," Wells said. "This one we just had to have. It's my little hearse."

Wells drove her PT, which was Goetsch-Irvine Chrysler Plymouth's first PT, out of the dealership's showroom Thursday.

"It was sold two months before it got here," said Jan Verbrugge, owner of Goetsch-Irvine in Manhattan.

Verbrugge said they have 22 PTs on order.

"That's a lot, considering half those people bought the car sight unseen," Verbrugge said.

He said Chrysler has a lot of information on the Internet on the PT.

"It's not like they came in and didn't know anything about it," he said.

He said he has received a lot of inquiries about the PT.

"We have got 10 inquiries a day on the PT in the last four or five months," he said.

He said showroom traffic has significantly increased since it got its first PT.

"We average 15 to 20 people a day who come in just to look at the car," he said.

Verbrugge has worked at Goetsch for 27 years and said the PT has attracted more attention than the Prowler.

Chrysler has received more than 300,000 requests for information on the PT.

"I am amazed at the interest

this car has brought in," he said. "It must be the retro look. PT stands for 'personal transportation.'"

He said that it will sell a lot of PTs.

"People will have to wait their turn or pay \$5,000 more for it. Two years from now, these things will be all over the place."

— Jan Verbrugge, owner of Goetsch-Irvine Chrysler Plymouth

New Beetle when it came out in 1998.

"I just bought the PT to get people on the lot," Lee said. "It's the best advertisement you can get."

Lee said there have been some near accidents in front of his dealership because of people looking

at the PT.

"People have locked up their tires out here," Lee said.

Lee said when he came in on a Monday morning, he couldn't see through the windows because so many people had looked at the car over the weekend.

"It was covered with fingerprints," Lee said. "I had to have them wash it."

Darrel Roeder, sales manager at Briggs Auto Group in Manhattan, said it's been a while since a regular production domestic vehicle has garnered so much interest.

It was rumored that a Briggs salesperson had sold a PT Cruiser from Canada to country singer Mel Tillis.

"We are dealing with a celebrity on one, but that deal hasn't matured yet," Roeder said.

Verbrugge is selling PTs at sticker price, which ranges from \$16,000 to \$21,000. He said a PT would only sit in the showroom a day or two unsold.

"People will have to wait their turn or pay \$5,000 more for it," he said. "Two years from now, these things will be all over the place."

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BY RANDY REGIER



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BY SCOTT ADAMS



Juneteenth celebrates black heritage

Manhattan residents remember historical freeing of slaves through food, music, displays, parade

By DANICA COTO
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Donnie Slater got new glasses. His optometrist will be getting a Christmas card in June, Slater said, because he said he sees nothing but beauty and truth.

What Slater was looking at was the gathering of people for the Juneteenth celebration Saturday morning on 17th and Yuma streets.

This is typically a celebration to remember the freeing of Texas slaves on June 19, 1865 — six months after the Emancipation Proclamation was issued, said Slater, Manhattan resident and member of the Juneteenth committee.

But the event was not reserved solely for black people.

"We, more or less, had the idea that Juneteenth was for blacks, but it's not just for blacks," Lucille Baker, Manhattan resident, said. "We've come together. We don't have that bad feeling anymore."

Baker was honored as the grand marshal of the Juneteenth parade because her family was among the first black families to arrive in Manhattan and stay.

Jesse Baker, her father, arrived in 1919 to a small black community that had immigrated to Kansas in 1879.

They had come to Kansas because of the association with abolitionist John Brown, wrote James Butler, a K-State graduate, in his essay about black history in Manhattan.

Handbills describing opportunities in Kansas were distributed in the south by black porters and

steamboat hands, but only 163 out of the nearly 400 who arrived decided to stay in Manhattan.

According to Butler, they were housed in an old paper mill at the east end of Leavenworth Street.

The townspeople were helpful, teaching them how to read and write, but ultimately decided they would be better off in a settlement of their own.

The Freed Man's Aid Association bought them 1,280 acres, which they called Wabaunsee County, and divided it among 31 families.

They periodically celebrated Juneteenth in Manhattan's City Park, which was the only time they were allowed in town.

The pool was open to them, but it always was drained so the water would come up to their ankles.

However, a regular Juneteenth celebration began in Manhattan in 1989 in Manhattan resident Diana Caldwell's backyard.

"We need a constant reminder," Caldwell said. "This is just one of those opportunities to reflect."

Cynthia Mitchell, former Manhattan resident, helped start the Manhattan tradition.

She said it's a way to express freedom and to teach people about unity, sharing and learning about each other's culture.

"We need to know a little about that, because it's been buried for so long," Mitchell said. "It's not so much for blacks. It's for every-

body."

The event started with a parade down Yuma Street that ended at the Douglass Community Center.

"Getting together, eating together, just the experience of being out and communicating with one another — hopefully that'll extend throughout the year," said Kay Glen, Manhattan resident and a Juneteenth committee member.

"To break down those barriers of color and difference — the best way to do that is to share those experiences," she said.

"We need to get away from that sense of separation," Glen said. "That's what brought about slavery in the first place."

Inside the Douglass Center was a display of Manhattan's black history. Countless pictures and stories explained in detail what families arrived and what they did once they stayed.

Gerry Walton, Manhattan resident, was on the display committee.

"What I try to do is bring people to focus in Manhattan to let people know that we do remember them," Walton said. "I think that's what history is all about."

The display also was set in a historical building — the Douglass Center used to be a school for black children only.

Rosa Hickman, Manhattan resident, went to school there with

Baker, and said she recalls there being only two classrooms.

Both said they were excited that all denominations were present at the event.

"Everybody's like one big family," Hickman said. "One learns that God loves everybody regardless of color. It's manifested here today."

Baker said she's read about how Juneteenth got started, but that it's hard to understand what the slaves went through.

"Not having been freed as a slave, you don't know what it's all about," she said. "We're very blessed to, you know, be living in this day and time."

Wallace Kidd, long-time businessman and former Riley County Commissioner, was honored at the ceremony. He said Juneteenth was an important time for blacks.

"Having been released six months and didn't know it, and no one told us, and to walk out the next day and you're free, what do you do?" he said.

"Start scratching around, seeing where you're going to go and what is your name."

Many former slaves had to give themselves last names because, as slaves, they were given only first names.

The date is and should be a celebration, Kidd said.

"It's another year added to the pain and the suffering of those persons of yesteryear," he said.

There are others, such as Manhattan resident Suzanne Mayo, who has celebrated the date for a long time.

Mayo used to celebrate it in

Texas, and continues her celebration in Manhattan because it speaks of family values and gives support to the church and community.

"For me, it's giving back to your roots and learning exactly what is important in the family values of the African-American community and our freedom," she said. Glen said the event was also an example for children.

"Hate is a learned behavior," Glen said. "It's not something we're born with. This is one way to attack racism. We're all born human beings, and that's how we should act toward each other."

Former county commissioner honored last week

Wallace R. Kidd, long-time businessman and former Riley County Commissioner, was honored last week at a variety of activities, including the Juneteenth Community Celebration for the establishment of an annual \$1,000 scholarships in the Kidd family's name.

The scholarship will go to multicultural students enrolled in K-State's College of Agriculture.

Kidd served as Riley County Commissioner from 1974 to 1980 and was the first black person to hold that office.

— Angela Kistner

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K-State plays large role in technology showcase

By SARAH BAHARI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's cutting-edge technology will be on display at the second annual Technology Showcase from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Wednesday at the Topeka ExpoCentre.

Mel Chastain, director of the Regents Educational Communications Center, said the showcase's purpose is to stimulate cooperation among higher education, state government and the private sector.

"This takes ideas developed in research labs in universities and

transfers them to other sectors," he said.

K-State will present a total of 10 exhibits, playing one of the largest roles in the showcase, Chastain said.

The College of Veterinary Medicine will be displaying its use of stereoscopic videography to capture scenes from surgery, animal examinations and other situations that would be difficult to bring into the classroom or laboratory.

Also on display will be K-State's solar car, Apollo, designed and built by more than 30

K-State engineering and business students.

Professors and technical staff will present other exhibits including Internet 2, K-State online and distance learning, and K-State-Salina's mini Baja car, Beth Unger, vice provost, said.

Other schools presenting research and technology include the University of Kansas, Emporia State University and Fort Hays State University.

"There were more people wanting to exhibit than there was floor space. People had to be turned away."

— Beth Unger,
vice provost

There are 22 university presentations and several business presentations from the private sector, Unger said.

The showcase, which is in its second year, is Kansas' largest information technology event and conference.

Its popularity has grown substantially in the past year, Unger said.

"There were more people wanting to exhibit than there was floor space," she said.

"People had to be turned away."

Last year, K-State was awarded Best of Show by American Show Management, the event's organizers. This year's efforts top last year's, Unger said.

Gov. Bill Graves will kick off the event with opening remarks at 10 a.m. today.

Admission to the event is free, but guests must register.

Online registration is recommended to avoid lines at the ExpoCentre.

To register, go to www.showcase.asmcorp.com/go/ksts1.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Technology scope

*Universities, businesses, government
cooperate, share new ideas at state's
largest information technology event*

SEE PAGE 4



CLIF PALMBERG/COLLEGIAN

Steve Fleming, of Beloit, looks through stereoscopic glasses at a demonstration of the K-State Veterinary Medical Education Booth at the Technology Showcase at the Kansas Expocentre in Topeka on Tuesday. The booth displayed new technology that allows users to watch surgeries in 3-D.

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BERT BILES, SPECIAL PROJECTS OFFICER FOR THE REGENTS EDUCATIONAL COMMUNICATIONS CENTER

COLLEGIAN DIGEST

Stuff you need to know, starting here and wrapped throughout this summer edition.

POLICE REPORTS

Compiled from K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs.

Riley County Monday, June 19

■ At 9:31 a.m., Timothy R. Fridley, Dwight, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$300.

■ At 3:57 p.m., Lee Lockhart, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 4:06 p.m., Jody L. Foreman, Junction City, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$3,000.

■ At 4:10 p.m., Melinda A. Powell, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$300.

K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

QUICK NOTES

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

STATE

Abilene woman dies after car hits train stopped on tracks

SOLOMON, Kan. — An Abilene woman died when her car struck a

stopped train at a Saline County crossing, the Kansas Highway Patrol said.

Pearl D. Smith, 18, was driving shortly after midnight Monday on the former U.S. 40 when her car struck the ninth car of a train stopped on the tracks, the patrol said.

NATIONAL

States, cities forced to return millions in federal relief aid

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Years after coming to the rescue of victims from California earthquakes to Pennsylvania blizzards, the government demanded nearly a half-billion dollars back from states and local communities, federal records show.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency insisted on the refunds after auditors found the aid wasn't deserved. In some cases, the work was not completed as promised or the recipients got paid twice — by the government and insurers.

No indictments in Baltimore police shooting of black man

BALTIMORE — A grand jury decided Tuesday not to indict two white police officers in the death of a black man whose shooting heightened racial tensions in Baltimore.

Police said Officer Barry Wayne Hamilton shot Larry Hubbard, a suspected car thief, point-blank in the back of the head on Oct. 7 after he grabbed for

Officer Robert Quick's gun.

Witnesses at the time said Hubbard, 21, was beaten by the two officers and was on his knees, begging for his life, when he was killed.

25-year desegregation order in Louisville ended by judge

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A federal judge lifted a 25-year-old desegregation order for Louisville schools Tuesday, saying the vestiges of the racially separate system are all but gone.

U.S. District Judge John G. Heyburn II sided with a group of black parents who sued in hopes of getting their children into Central High School, which once was Louisville's only public high school for black students.

Fan celebration of Lakers' win of championship turns violent

LOS ANGELES — A celebration of the Los Angeles Lakers' first championship in 12 years deteriorated into mayhem as hundreds of fans torched two police cars, vandalized businesses and set dozens of small bonfires in streets.

Federal stock fraud case leads to arrest of Steven Madden

NEW YORK — Designer Steven Madden was arrested Tuesday on federal charges of conspiring to manipulate the value of his company's stock during its

initial public offering.

Steven Madden Ltd., which is known for its clothing and its clunky, high-heeled shoes, operates about 60 stores and sells its products in more than 3,000 other stores. Sales doubled in 1999 to \$163 million.

Madden, 43, was held Tuesday on \$750,000 bail.

INTERNATIONAL

Military official says bin Laden buys arms for Muslim rebels

MANILA, Philippines — Muslim guerrillas recently received \$3 million from suspected international terrorist Osama bin Laden to buy new weapons, a top military official said Tuesday.

Armed forces vice chief of staff Lt. Gen. Jose Calimlim said bin Laden sent the money through a rebel emissary who received the funds in a Middle Eastern country last month.

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Bahari at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.



High 87
Low 63

Angela Kistner Editor in Chief
532-6556 angela_k@yahoo.com

Josh Kinder Managing Editor
532-6556 jlk6512@ksu.edu

Sarah Bahari News Editor
532-0730 sb3046@ksu.edu

Cliff Palmberg Photo Editor
532-5492 clif@ksu.edu

Alissa Duncan Ad Manager
532-6560 aad0849@ksu.edu

James Norton Assistant Ad Manager
532-6560 jdn3312@ksu.edu

BY PHONE 532-6556

Newsroom 532-6560

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Kansas State Collegian
Kansas State University
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BY E-MAIL
collegian@ksu.edu

ON THE WEB
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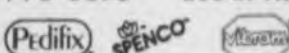
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Laurie Koehn, who signed to play with K-State's women's basketball team next year, puts up a shot during the 2A state high school championship game last spring at Bramlage Coliseum.

FILE PHOTO BY
MIKE SHEPHERD/
COLLEGIAN

CHAMPIONSHIP shooter

Women's basketball recruit makes 1st round cuts for Junior World Championships qualifying team

By PETER ANDERSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State's women's basketball recruit has made the first round of cuts for the U.S. Women's Junior World Championships qualifying team.

Laurie Koehn was one of 15 players to make the first-round cuts for the team. The team will be cut to 12 shortly after it begins training for the games July 14 in Colorado Springs.

The qualifying tournament will take place in Mar del Plata, Argentina, July 26-30. The top-three finishers from the eight-team tournament will qualify for the 2001 FIBA Women's Junior World Championship in the Czech Republic, July 14-22.

If Koehn makes the cut, the U.S. team will feature two K-State ties. Head coach Deb Patterson has

been selected as an assistant coach for the team. University of Connecticut head coach Geno Auriemma will be the head coach of the national squad.

Patterson said Koehn brings a lot of assets to the junior national team.

"She has the ability to shoot the basketball, which traditionally, we don't shoot it as well as other international teams," Patterson said. "She is also a tremendous athlete."

Beyond being a great shooter or athlete, Patterson said Koehn will bring a lot of passion to the team.

"She has a great passion for the game and a passion for winning," Patterson said.

Overall, Patterson said she was thrilled for Koehn.

"This potentially is a tremendous opportunity for her in basketball and in life," Patterson said. "Being chosen to represent your country is a tremendous honor."

"She has the ability to shoot the basketball, which traditionally, we don't shoot it as well as other international teams."

— Deb Patterson, women's head basketball coach

wildcat notebook

Runner named Academic All-American

Amanda Crouse, junior track and field runner, has been selected to the third team of the 2000 GTE Academic All-American spring women's at-large team. The at-large division comprises athletes from track and field, tennis, golf, lacrosse and rowing. Fifteen student athletes were selected to the first, second and third teams. To be nominated, athletes must have a minimum 3.2 cumulative grade point average and have been made a first team GTE All-District selection.

Crouse has a 3.93 cumulative GPA in pre-veterinary medicine. She was named to the All-Big 12 Academic teams in track and field and cross-country. She also is a member of the Big 12 Commissioner's Honor Roll.

This past season, Crouse helped lead the track team to a third-place finish in the Big 12 Indoor and Outdoor Track and Field championships. She was a member of the Big 12 indoor champion distance medley relay team and was named NCAA All-American when the team finished third at the March NCAA National Championships. Individually, Crouse finished sixth in the 3000 meters at the Big 12 outdoor meet with a sea-

son-best and NCAA provisional qualifying time of 9:35.31.

In cross country, Crouse helped the Wildcats obtain a fifth-place finish in the NCAA Championships, setting a school record. As a runner, she was named All-Midwest Region and All-Big 12.

Six women from the Big 12 Conference were named to the Academic All-American teams.

— Sports Information contributed to this article

Football home opener to air on Fox Sports

The K-State football home opener against Louisiana Tech on Sept. 2 will be shown on Fox Sports Network. Kickoff for the game will be 6 p.m.

The K-State vs. Louisiana Tech game will be the middle game of the Fox Sports triple-header. Mississippi State will play at Memphis in the first game. Kickoff for that game is 2:30 p.m. In the night's final game, Washington State will be host to Stanford at 9:15 p.m.

K-State's season opener against Iowa in the Eddie Robinson Football Classic on Aug. 26 also will be

shown on Fox Sports Network. The game will start at 1 p.m. at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo.

Other Wildcat games might be televised and will be announced during the season.

"Both Fox and ABC give about six or 12 days notice," Doug Dull, K-State sports information director, said. "They will announce others as the season goes."

Women's basketball sets attendance record

Big 12 women's basketball set an all-time national high in attendance during the 1999-2000 season. During the past season, the conference drew 802,419 fans, an average of 4,720 per game in 170 games, including the conference tournament.

Both sets of figures are all-time national highs among the 31 conferences and independents.

K-State ranked 20th nationally and fifth in the Big 12 with an average attendance of 3,774 in 13 games.

Women's head basketball coach Deb Patterson said being ranked in the top 20 in attendance means a lot on the national scene.

"It helps draw national attention to our program,"

Patterson said. "Especially to recruits and their parents. It is also a sign that we are well supported by the campus and the community."

Patterson said increasing attendance is a must for the Wildcats to rise on the national scene as a team.

"We have to continually improve and build on our attendance," Patterson said. "We need the support, energy and emotion provided by the crowd."

Texas Tech led the conference and was second nationally with an average attendance of 12,741. Other Big 12 teams ranking in the top 20 in the nation were Iowa State, fourth; Texas, 10th; and Nebraska, 14th. All twelve teams in the Big 12 ranked in the top 63 in the nation.

Overall, attendance in the Big 12 increased an average of 983 fans per game over last season.

Texas Tech and Iowa State were two of just four teams nationally to average more than 10,000 fans per game. Tennessee led the nation drawing 15,341 per contest, while the national champion, Connecticut, ranked third with 11,632 fans per contest.

— Compiled by Peter Anderson

K-State showcases technology at fair

By SARAH BAHARI

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The past two years have been a work in progress for Chris Farmer.

Farmer, member of K-State's solar car racing team, began working on the solar car when it was first being designed.

This solar car, K-State's second, has placed in both races in which it competed.

Farmer said he couldn't have fathomed that the program would achieve success so soon.

"You go through phases," said Farmer, junior in computer engineering and math. "When you first start, you look at what's possible and believe that's what you're going to do. Then reality sets in, and you think you can't do it."

"Then you come into an understanding between the two, and you say this is what's possible and this is what's realistic. You get a balance."

The car placed ninth in an international race last year that traveled from Washington, D.C., to Orlando, Fla. Over the summer, the team placed second at a national race at Heartland Park in Topeka.

The solar car racing team hopes to compete next year with a new car being designed at the World Solar Challenge in Australia.

Farmer said whether the team makes the trip depends on if it is able to find the necessary financial support.

"We have every confidence in the competitiveness in our car and system," he said. "This decision

depends on finances — finding the appropriate sponsorships."

Making K-State's solar car program more visible was one of the reasons that Farmer and Norm Dillman, faculty adviser for the team, traveled to the second Kansas Technology Showcase in Topeka on Tuesday and today.

"By being somewhere people can see the car, it helps people be aware of our program and more willing to participate," Farmer said.

The technology showcase, which is Kansas' largest information technology event, works to create cooperation among universities, the private business sector and state government, said Mel Chastain, director of the Regents Educational Communications Center.

"It provides the opportunity for the private sector to see what we're doing and for us to see where they're going, and the state government supports it," he said. "Then businesses can scale things up invented in the research lab."

That was the idea for K-State's 3-D veterinary surgery, said Bert Biles, special projects officer for the Center.

"Our hope was this would introduce people to this technology," he said.

Biles, along with John Pickrell, associate professor of diagnostic medicine pathobiology, came up with the idea of using stereoscopic videography to enhance teaching and learning methods. It captures scenes from surgery, animal examinations and other situations that would be



CLIF PALMBERG/COLLEGIAN

Beth Unger, vice provost for academic services and technology, helps kick off the Technology Showcase on Tuesday at the Kansas ExpoCentre by talking about technology in Kansas. Unger spoke of the benefits of technology to the state and how Kansas is becoming a competitor in the region and in the world of technology.

difficult to bring into the classroom or laboratory.

"This allows students to literally look over the shoulder of the veterinarian and see the work more clearly and how they work as a team," Biles said. "And because it's on videotape, students can see it semester after semester."

The group submitted a funding proposal to the Fund for Improvement of Post Secondary Education and will find out if the project will receive funding by the end of the summer, Biles said.

This type of 3-D learning can be

extended to the field of architecture, Biles said.

"With computer-generated 3-D images of drawings of buildings, you can fly through a building that hasn't been built yet," he said.

Biles said to his knowledge, this type of technology has not been used yet.

This is just one way that K-State leads the state in technology, Chastain said. Of the 14 university booths, 10 belonged to K-State.

"I'm really proud of K-State," he said. "The quality of higher education in Kansas is high. But K-State leads the higher education institutions."

Student found dead in home in suspected suicide Monday

By ANGELA KISTNER

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State student was found dead of an apparent suicide Monday night in her apartment.

Sgt. Larry Freeby, Riley County Police Department, said officers received a call about Michelle E. Taylor, senior in psychology, from a concerned individual Monday evening.

Freeby said officers had to force their entry upon arrival at Taylor's apartment. Freeby said

Taylor's apparent cause of death was hanging.

CAMPUS RESOURCES

Friends who need to talk to someone about their grief or feelings can contact University Counseling Services at 532-6927 or the Office of Student Life at 532-6432.

The Riley County coroner has ordered an autopsy, and the death is still under investigation, Freeby said.

Taylor was born in Wichita on Oct. 18, 1977. She graduated from Newton High School in 1996.

Taylor is survived by her mother, Janie Taylor of Newton; father David Taylor of Berthoud, Colo.; and a brother, Jason of Colorado.

Funeral arrangements are pending.



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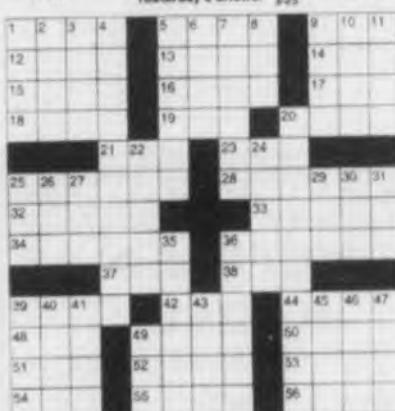
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Gas price hikes get government notice

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — With gasoline prices soaring, there's been no shortage of blame — rising oil prices, pipeline problems, short supplies, cleaner gasoline requirements and even an esoteric patent dispute, to name a few.

But an examination of these explanations provides no clear picture of why gasoline, in a matter of a few weeks, jumped as much as 50 cents a gallon in some areas of the Midwest — nearly five times as much as increases nationwide.

The summer price surge has politicians worried in this election year. The Clinton administration has asked the Federal Trade Commission to investigate possible illegal price gouging in the Midwest, and Vice President Al Gore said Monday that a broader probe was needed since oil companies have been making huge profits this year.

White House press secretary Joe Lockhart said Tuesday, despite ongoing investigations, they can't find a legitimate reason for the \$2-plus price for gasoline in the Chicago-Milwaukee area and a scattering of other places in the Midwest. He said industry's claim that cleaner-burning gasoline is to blame doesn't stand the test of logic.

Energy Secretary Bill Richardson said the price differential between conventional gasoline and the cleaner fuel required beginning this month in areas with the worst summer smog has not been explained sufficiently by the industry.

"The oil companies, the refining companies need to explain ... why prices are so high," Richardson said after addressing a meeting of oil executives, where he expressed

renewed concern about tight gasoline supplies.

George W. Bush's GOP presi-

dential campaign, meanwhile, blamed Gore and President Clinton.

"It sounds like Al Gore is now trying to divert attention away from the Clinton-Gore administration's failed leadership when it comes to addressing high gas prices and developing a national energy policy," Bush campaign spokesman Scott McClellan said.



This is another installment in the Collegian's ongoing coverage of the sudden rise in gasoline prices. Earlier stories are available in our online archives at collegian.ksu.edu.

Lawmakers seek harder look at local gas prices

By LIBBY QUAID
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Kansas and Missouri lawmakers want a federal probe into soaring Midwestern gas prices to focus on Missouri and Kansas City in particular.

Democratic Reps. Dennis Moore of Kansas and Ike Skelton of Missouri were among several members of Congress who asked Monday that their home turf be added to an investigation into why

drivers are paying more than \$2 a gallon in Chicago and other Midwestern cities.

On Friday, U.S. House Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry Hyde said the Federal Trade Commission will launch a full-scale review into price-fixing in the oil industry.

Moore said the Environmental Protection Agency, Department of Energy and Department of Transportation are also investigating and asked the agency chiefs to include Kansas City.

Moore, who as a local prosecutor won such a case against a large oil company, said that percentage-wise, Kansas City drivers are hurting as much as Chicago drivers.

Citing American Automobile Association figures, Moore said average retail prices in the Kansas City metro area have grown from \$1.02 per gallon last year to \$1.73 now, or 69 percent.

"When market forces indicate that prices should be stable but the opposite is occurring, this issue is definitely worth a hard look," he said.

Meanwhile, Skelton went right to the top, asking President Clinton for an investigation.

"I am highly suspicious that Missouri's consumers are being subjected to artificially inflated gasoline prices as a result of possible unlawful practices by major oil companies," Skelton said. "Gasoline price increases in Missouri and across the country erode consumer confidence and threaten to harm our nation's thriving economy."

Rep. Luis Gutierrez, D-Ill., said he would ask Attorney General Janet Reno to look for any signs of price fixing in the oil industry.

Gutierrez was part of a Democratic congressional panel that had a hearing Monday in Chicago during which lawmakers and ethanol executives butted heads with the oil industry.

Source: Associated Press

THE GONGFARMERS

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BY SCOTT ADAMS



K-State professor aids in search to identify barrel body victims

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HARRISONVILLE, Mo. — Investigators trying to identify two women whose bodies were found stuffed into barrels in a storage locker are turning to the K-State forensic anthropologist who confirmed the identity of long-dead outlaw Jesse James.

Authorities thought a week ago they had identified the bodies — two of five found in Missouri and eastern Kansas — as those of a woman and her daughter, both linked to suspect John E. Robinson Sr.

Robinson has been charged in the slayings of five women and is suspected in the killings of five others and one of the missing women's baby. Three of the bodies were found earlier this month at a storage facility he rented in Raymore, Mo., and two others were found on land Robinson owns near La Cygne, Kan.

Three of the bodies have been identified. But the other two women, identified in court documents as Jane Doe No. 1 and Jane Doe No. 2, are not Sheila Dale Faith, and her daughter, Debbie Lynn Faith as first thought. Dental records and X-rays from the bodies didn't match up.

Investigators have asked Michael Finnegan, professor of anthropology, for help.

Cass County Prosecutor Chris Koster said Monday that he hopes that Finnegan, an expert in forensic anthropology, can identify the women.

"We're just trying to get basic information, such as the age of women and the time period in which they have been dead," Koster said.

Using skeletal remains, Finnegan said, he can determine a person's age, sex, stature and race or ancestry. Police then can compare that information to profiles of missing people.

Koster and Finnegan will discuss later this week whether the tests should be conducted in the Kansas City area or whether the remains should be taken to Finnegan's lab in Manhattan.

The task force investigating the case was reduced by about half Monday.

Sixteen investigators from several departments remain on the Lenexa, Kan.-based task force, Lenexa Sgt. Rick Roth said.

Detectives are trying to narrow down the times when several women connected to Robinson were last seen.

The task force has received numerous calls from people who knew Robinson or his alleged victims, Roth said. But the number of phone calls has declined since police first made their three-month investigation

public early this month.

Investigators have talked to people on the phone from other states about missing persons, but have not gone to meet with them, Roth said.

Finnegan has been called on before by authorities and military personnel worldwide. Among his more notable cases is verifying the identity of James.

Some relatives of a J. Frank Dalton believe the outlaw faked his death in Missouri, assumed the name Dalton and moved to Texas, where he died in 1951 at age 104.

Those relatives recently secured a court order to exhume the body in Texas for testing.

DNA tests done in 1995 indicate that the real Jesse James is buried at the James farm in Kearney, Mo.

Although investigators already know that the two unidentified women found stuffed in barrels died of blows to the head, they don't know how long they have been dead.

But by studying any trauma inflicted on the bodies before, during or after death, Finnegan might be able to answer some of those questions.

Koster said that even if the two women are never identified, he is prepared to continue with his case against Robinson.

"It's possible they may go as Jane Doe indefinitely," he said.

Senate passes hate-crimes bill

By TOM RAUM

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — After a furious last-minute lobbying blitz by the Clinton administration, the Senate voted 57 to 42 on Tuesday to approve legislation that would make it easier for federal prosecutors to try hate crimes.

Vice President Al Gore interrupted presidential campaigning in Kentucky to fly to Washington to cast a deciding vote should there be a tie in the Republican-controlled chamber.

Despite the victory for the administration, the bill faced an uncertain future.

The vote attached it as an amendment to a massive defense bill on which more than 100 other amendments were pending.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., indicated he planned to put the legislation aside later in the day and to turn to something else.

Furthermore, the House in the past has rejected such an approach on hate crimes.

Still, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., the principal sponsor, called on colleagues to take a clear and unequivocal stand for the measure.

The legislation would add offenses motivated by sexual orientation, sex or disability to the list of hate crimes already covered under a 1968 federal law.

It also would give federal prosecutors the option of pursuing a hate-crime case if local authorities refused to press charges.

Supporters cited the 1998 death in Jasper, Texas, of James Byrd, a 49-year-old black man, who was dragged behind a pickup truck; and the death, also in 1998, of Matthew Shepard, a 21-year-old homosexual University of Wyoming student, who died after being beaten into a coma and tied to a fence.

Neither state had a hate-crimes statute.

But critics, including Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, suggested that the bill would infringe on state and local authorities' law enforcement authority.

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JUNE 22, 2000
04, NUMBER 160



Stampede song

Page 3

COUNTRY STAMPEDE

SEE PAGE 3 & 4

The stage crew for this weekend's Country Stampede finishes building stages Wednesday evening at the beer garden. Country Stampede begins Thursday when gates open at 5 p.m. for a kickoff party.

MICHAEL YOUNG/STAFF



COLLEGIAN DIGEST

Stuff you need to know, starting here and wrapped throughout this summer edition.

POLICE REPORTS

Compiled from K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs.

Riley County Tuesday, June 20

■ At 8:20 a.m., Mark Frizell, Topeka, was arrested for criminal damage to property and theft.

■ At 9:31 a.m., Miguel Ortega, Topeka, was arrested for probation violation.

■ At 1:17 p.m., Jason A. Ramos, 918 N. 10th St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$53.

■ At 9:21 p.m., Michael Lee Domiano, 1209 Milford Lake Road, was arrested for failure to appear.

■ At 11:43 p.m., Jesse L. Bailey Jr., Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

QUICK NOTES

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

REGIONAL

Man accused of girl's death faces allegations of assault

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The man accused in the kidnapping, sexual assault and death of a 10-year-old Kansas City,

Kan., girl now is accused of assaulting a guard and attempting to escape from a private jail.

Federal prosecutors made the accusations in an amended notice to seek the death penalty against Keith D. Nelson, being held without bond at the Leavenworth, Kan., jail.

NATIONAL

Mars Global Surveyor finds tentative evidence of water

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Mars Global Surveyor has radioed data to Earth suggesting there is surface water on the red planet, which could boost the possibility of finding evidence of life, experts said.

Sources, speaking on the condition of anonymity, confirmed Wednesday that the Global Surveyor has detected evidence of the effects of surface water. Further details were withheld pending publication next week of a study in the journal Science, the source said. These sketchy details were confirmed by a second source, also claiming anonymity.

FBI finds no spying evidence in Los Alamos investigation

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The FBI has found no evidence of espionage or indications that missing computer disks containing nuclear secrets ever left the Los Alamos weapons lab, Energy Secretary Bill Richardson said Wednesday.

A grand jury has been convened to consider the case, he told a Senate hearing. Investigators also have lifted fingerprints from wrappings of the hard drives, which apparently disappeared in late March and reappeared last week behind a copying machine at the New Mexico facility.

100,000 missing homes left; sampling survey will begin

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Two weeks before a self-imposed deadline, the Census Bureau has reached more than 99 percent of the 42 million households that failed to return a questionnaire, census director Kenneth Prewitt said Wednesday.

Census-takers have 100,000 of the 42 million homes left to track down, said Prewitt, who had hoped to have the current operation complete around July 7.

"This is a good census," Prewitt said at a news conference at the National Press Club. "Every major operation has performed better than expected. We've continually been on or ahead of schedule."

Blood from umbilical cords as effective as bone marrow

Transplants of umbilical cord blood are as effective as bone marrow transplants at saving the lives of childhood leukemia victims and others whose ravaged immune systems must be restored, a study reported in today's New England

Journal of Medicine found.

That's an encouraging finding, because most patients awaiting a bone marrow transplant die before genetically matched marrow can be found.

Muslims cheer as Islamic law proclaimed in Nigerian state

ABUJA, Nigeria — Muslims in Nigeria's north cheered the formal declaration of Islamic law Wednesday, despite an upsurge in religious violence that has already killed thousands of people and forced many of the region's minority Christians to flee.

The proclamation made by Kano state Governor Rabi'u Kwankwaso was met with deafening chants of "Allah Akbar," or "God is great," from the crowd gathered in the state capital's main prayer grounds to celebrate the announcement, according to residents and local journalists contacted by telephone.

STOCK INDICES

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Bahari at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.



High 95
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Angela Kistner Editor in Chief
532-6556 angela_ik@yahoo.com

Josh Kinder Managing Editor
532-6556 jik6512@ksu.edu

Sarah Bahari News Editor
532-0730 slb3046@ksu.edu

Cliff Palmberg Photo Editor
532-5492 clif@ksu.edu

Alissa Duncan Ad Manager
532-6560 aad0849@ksu.edu

James Norton Assistant Ad Manager
532-6560 jdn3312@ksu.edu

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WEEKENDER

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THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 2000

Area band to play at Stampede

Heartland lead singer's parents proud of son's accomplishments

By SHAWN HEIN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While this weekend's Country Stampede will be highlighted by acts such as Brooks & Dunn, Lonestar and Kenny Chesney, a relatively unknown band, Heartland, also will play.

Heartland, a western Kansas group, will take the stage at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, just before Travis Tritt. Some fans said they could not be more excited about the band's performance.

"This is kind of like having a son play in a professional football game," said Kent Rittenhouse, father of Tim Rittenhouse, Heartland's lead singer. "When you're on the same stage with people like Dwight Yoakam, you're of course proud."

While the band was scheduled to appear last year, weather prevented its performance. The Rittenhouses expect a lot of family, including their two dogs, Abraham and Sarah, to

attend this year's appearance.

"Last year there were eight of us," Marlana Rittenhouse, Tim's mother, said. "This year there will be eight or 10 of us. There'll be wall-to-wall kids in there, all over the floor. They wouldn't miss this."

Heartland has been together for about eight years, and while it might not be familiar with Manhattan residents,

it is popular in western Kansas.

"The boys, out in western Kansas, they've got a pretty good following of people," Kent said. "They've been on the Hays radio stations a lot. They travel all over the state. Last year they even did a couple of shows in Wisconsin."

The Rittenhouses say they are thankful for Tim's gift, but they did admit it was a little bit unexpected.

"It's just a gift," Kent said. "A God-given gift. We're real proud of him. His voice, of course, I'm his

dad, but I think he's got as good a voice as you'll hear."

Tim's family wasn't always aware of his talent.

"We didn't know he could sing," Marlana said. "We were amazed he could sing. He's never had a music lesson in his life."

Kent said his son did not get started in music until his senior year of high school. Then Tim decided to enter a state music contest and won first place, Kent said.

Marlana recalls the time when Tim sang at her daughter's funeral.

"He sang 'The River.' A secretary at the church said, 'I just love it when Garth Brooks sings that song.'"

Kent told the secretary that it was Tim, and she didn't believe it, Marlana said.

Kent said his son told him he could sing more than 200 country songs from memory.

Sandwiched between his perfor-

mances on the weekends, Tim works as an electrician for his dad during the week. Kent said Tim enjoys the work, especially compared to school.

"You couldn't get that kid interested in opening a book to save your neck," Kent said. "Now, he's extremely talented with his hands, and he's smart."

Kent said he also sees the Country Stampede as a place and time where his son could take advantage of his talent.

"You can have all the talent in the world, but if you don't get the exposure, you don't get the breaks," Kent said. "I really think if Tim got the right breaks and got the right people, he could play some big-time music."

No matter what else his son accomplishes in his music career, Kent said he will always be proud of Tim.

"He knows where his priorities are," Kent said. "I guess I'm more proud of that than I am about the fact that he can sing."

COUNTRY
Stampede
2000

John Berry
shakes
hands with
members
of the
audience
at Country
Stampede
1999.



FILE PHOTO BY IVAN KOZARI/COLLEGIAN

Tonight's kickoff party

Collin Ray
Yankee Grey
Dustin Evans

Friday

Shannon Smith — noon
Chely Wright — 2 p.m.
Oak Ridge Boys — 4 p.m.
Montgomery Gentry — 6 p.m.
Sawyer Brown — 8 p.m.
Styx — 10 p.m.

Source: Country Stampede

stampede performers

Saturday

Heartland — 11:30 a.m.
Dustin Evans — 12:30 p.m.
Travis Tritt — 2 p.m.
Rhett Akins — 4 p.m.
Lee Ann Womack — 6 p.m.
Kenny Chesney — 8 p.m.
Dwight Yoakam — 10 p.m.

Sunday

Jill Marie — 10 a.m.
Brad Paisley — 2 p.m.
Sammy Kershaw — 4 p.m.
Lonestar — 6 p.m.
Brooks & Dunn — 8 p.m.



FILE PHOTO BY REED DUNN/COLLEGIAN

Hoping for autographs from Lynyrd Skynyrd, Scott "Scooter" Kraus of Alta Vista, Kan., holds up his Confederate flag at Country Stampede 1999.

Movie Times

Seth Childs Cinema

"Mission: Impossible 2" (PG13)
1:15, 4, 7, 9:50 p.m.

"Me, Myself & Irene" (R)
1:30, 4, 7, 9 p.m.

"Dinosaur" (PG)
1, 3, 5, 7, 9 p.m.

"Fantasia 2000" (G)
12:45, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9 p.m.

"U-571" (PG13)
1, 7:15 p.m.

"Shanghai Noon" (PG13)
4:15, 9:45 p.m.

"Big Momma's House" (PG13)
12:30, 2:45, 5:10, 7:20, 9:35 p.m.

"Titan A.E." (PG)
12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 p.m.

"Chicken Run" (G)
1, 3, 5, 7, 9 p.m.

"Shaft" (R)
2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30 p.m.

"Gone in 60 Seconds" (PG13)
1:15, 4:10, 7:10, 9:45 p.m.

"Road Trip" (R)
12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:20, 9:40 p.m.

"Gladiator" (R)
1:15, 4:30, 7:45 p.m.

Westloop Theatres

"Mission to Mars" (PG13)
1:35, 4:05, 7:10, 9:35 p.m.

"I Dreamed of Africa" (PG13)
1:35, 4, 7:15, 9:45 p.m.

"Keeping the Faith" (PG13)
1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:40 p.m.

"Erin Brockovich" (R)
1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:40 p.m.

"American Psycho" (R)
9:45 p.m.

"Flintstones in Viva Rock Vegas" (PG)
1:40, 4:10, 7:20 p.m.

"Road to El Dorado" (PG)
1:40, 4:20, 7:05, 9:30 p.m.

Alumna final contestant in karaoke contest at Stampede

By NANCY FOSTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jenni Latzke began her musical career at age 3. Standing on a pew in church, she would look over her father's shoulder at his hymnal, where she would follow his finger along the notes.

Now, 19 years later, she won't be looking over her father's shoulder to sing. She will be looking over a crowd of about 150,000 when she takes the stage at Country Stampede as a final contestant in the Hey Ya'll Karaoke contest.

Latzke, a 2000 K-State graduate in agricultural journalism, said she has always dreamed of becoming a singer.

"I had a choice when I went to college — either sing or write," Latzke said. "I chose to write because I knew that I could pay the bills with it. Singing was too risky of a commitment to me when I started college. But, the dream has always been there."

She decided to postpone her singing career until she graduated from college.

"Even though the odds are against me because I can't play an instrument very well, I don't have a band and I don't write any music, I can't shake the dream of hearing my voice on the radio and having my music touch people's lives enough that they'll want to

play it at their weddings and other occasions," Latzke said.

Now, she has a degree and is chasing her dreams. Latzke has won her way to the final round of a karaoke contest, sponsored by WIBW-FM 97.3, that awards the winner of the final contest two VIP tickets to next year's Stampede. As one of six finalists, Latzke received \$100 and two three-day passes to this year's Stampede.

Karaoke contests have been at five locations, with the sixth taking place this Friday at Country Stampede. Latzke attended the second contest in Emporia, Kan.

Contestants registered from 6 to 8 p.m., and then 15 people were randomly drawn to compete. Latzke was not one of them.

Determined to have a chance at fame, she attended the fourth contest at Manhattan's RC McGraw's. Twenty-five people were drawn for this contest, and she was chosen. Getting on stage, she performed the song "Cowboy Take Me Away," by the Dixie Chicks, as the lyrics ran across the screen in front of her.

"Karaoke is pretty easy and way fun," Latzke said. "Plus, it's great practice for someone like me who just enjoys singing in front of crowds."

At the end of the night, Latzke was announced as the winner. Now she is on her way to Stampede, where she

will perform the song "Take It Back," by Reba McEntire. Each contestant is able to choose a song, and Latzke said she chose this song for two reasons.

"One, because she is my idol, and two, because it's one of those I feel really comfortable singing," she said. "I wanted to do something a little older, but not too old."

She said she is excited to sing in front of her friends and family because they have been supportive. Thinking back four years ago, Latzke remembered the time she attended her first Stampede with a few friends.

"I looked up at the stage and thought, 'That's what I want to be doing. I want to be up there singing,'" she said. "My ultimate goal is to one day be performing at Country Stampede."

Latzke said she is most scared that when she walks on stage and begins to sing, her voice will crack or she won't be prepared. Being in front of 150,000 is the last thing she is nervous about.

"I have no problem getting up in front of people and making a fool out of myself," she said. "I've done that many times. I'm much more comfort-



CLIF PALMBERG/COLLEGIAN

Jenni Latzke, 2000 K-State graduate in agricultural journalism, will take the stage at Country Stampede 2000 as a final contestant in the Hey Ya'll Karaoke contest. Latzke is one of six finalists who will be singing karaoke at this year's Stampede.

able in front of a crowd than one-on-one."

Carla Newman, WIBW-FM promotions director, said the contest was a far bigger event than they ever imagined.

"We've had more entries for this contest than any other talent contest," she said.

The contest will take place Saturday afternoon, with three contestants performing at noon and the other three at 3 p.m. The winner will be announced at 5:30 p.m. and will be

presented a trophy and two VIP tickets to Country Stampede 2001.

Latzke said no matter what happens at the contest, she will continue to chase her dream.

"I'm going to try to find a job in the Nashville area, and see if I can get together with a band and start from there," she said. "Entering contests is just a way of staying in the swing of things. I just feel if I don't do anything about it right now, I will never do it and will always wonder what could've happened."

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 - 6 — Hari
 - 7 Religious sect
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 - 12 Upper limit
 - 18 Reinforcing
 - 21 Skedaddle
 - 23 Ram's ma'am
 - 45 Mid-month, roughly
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OPEC to raise production by 3 percent

By BRUCE STANLEY
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VIENNA, Austria — OPEC members agreed Wednesday to boost official crude oil production by 3 percent, Qatar's oil minister said — a move unlikely to be enough to provide motorists with relief from record-high gasoline prices in the United States.

After an unusually brief 90-minute meeting Wednesday in Vienna, Qatari oil minister Abdullah bin Hamad Al Attiyah said the production increase from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will be 708,000 barrels daily. It will begin in July, according to Ali Naimi, oil minister for Saudi Arabia, the world's biggest producer.

But oil prices were rising on world markets, and analysts said they expected the increased production limits would have little substantial effect on gas prices through the summer months.

The index of the main U.S. crude oil supply, West Texas Intermediate, rose 70 cents by Wednesday afternoon on the New York Mercantile Exchange, where contracts for August delivery changed hands for \$31.35 a barrel. On Tuesday, when the July contract expired, the price for oil for short-term delivery closed at a 3 1/2-month high of \$33.05 a barrel.

On the International Petroleum Exchange in London, the August contract for Brent crude from the North Sea was up 38 cents at \$29.40 a barrel Wednesday afternoon.

Analysts said an increase of 700,000 barrels daily would add only an estimated 200,000 fresh barrels of crude to the market. That's because many of OPEC's 11 members are already exceed-

ing their quotas by a total of roughly 500,000 barrels a day.

In addition, oil produced in July will not immediately reach markets in the United States because of the time it takes to ship Middle East oil.

As a result, analysts said a 3-percent increase in OPEC's output might cap current high prices for crude but would do little to ease prices for gasoline in the United States.

Roger Diwan, an analyst at The Petroleum Finance Company, a consultancy based in Washington, said an increase of 700,000 barrels a day could remove some of the sting to oil importing nations, causing U.S. oil prices, for example, to drop slightly to between \$27 and \$28 per barrel. As a rough rule of thumb, each \$1 drop in the price of a 42-gallon barrel of oil is equivalent to a 2 1/2 cent decline in a gallon of gas.

The ministers met at a time when pressure is building in the United States for relief from sharply rising gasoline prices. The national average price of regular unleaded gas was \$1.681 this week, up a nickel from the previous week, according to the Department of Energy — a fourth straight week of record highs.

"I think the U.S. gas prices are going to continue to go up this summer," said Falah Aljibury, an industry consultant based in Alamo, Calif.

American refineries already are producing almost all the gasoline they can, and U.S. gas inventories are at their lowest levels in several years, he said. By the time ships containing fresh Middle Eastern crude reach U.S. ports, the summer driving season will be almost over.

Hopes for even greater OPEC production were tempered by the group's limited ability to pump

more oil. Only Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates have enough spare capacity to pump large amounts of new oil, said Leo Drollas, chief economist of the Center for Global Energy Studies in London.

OPEC pumps about 35 percent of the world's oil. Its official quota, not including Iraq, is 24.69 million barrels a day.

Key non-OPEC producers such as Mexico have cooperated with the cartel, agreeing in March, for example, to boost their output in line with OPEC.

Under pressure from the United States, nine OPEC members agreed in March to raise output in a successful effort to trim crude prices, which had almost tripled over the previous year.

Iraq participated unofficially in that increase although it refused to sign the formal agreement out of anger at what it saw as heavy-handed U.S. intervention.

Iraq, which never was part of the production cuts last year that sent prices surging, was excluded from the March agreement. And this week, Iraq urged oil producers not to feel pressured to boost production, even as its own output has been on the rise to raise badly needed cash.

"Iraq will not accept any increase in oil production during the OPEC meeting under any pressure," Oil Minister Amer Mohammed Rashid was quoted as saying Wednesday in the Iraqi al-Thawra daily. Rashid sent a subordinate to the OPEC meeting.

Kansas senator requests increased oil production to solve high gas prices

By SARAH BAHARI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., called Wednesday morning for an increase in oil production to combat the rising gasoline prices in the Midwest and nationwide.

High gas prices can be traced to a supply-demand problem, Brownback said.

"Gasoline inventories are at a four-year low — 20 percent lower than where they were last year," he said.

Among his suggestions to lower fuel prices, Brownback mentioned a tax incentive for increased domestic production and is looking into increasing production in the 17,000-acre Alaska National Wildlife Preserve.

He also called upon the Clinton administration to repeal the 4.3 cents per gallon federal tax that was installed several years ago to aid in balancing the budget.

Since the budget has been balanced and the national debt could be paid off this year, it's time to do away with that tax, he said.

The Federal Trade Commission recently has announced it will look into possible price gouging by oil companies, focusing on the Chicago and Milwaukee areas.

Brownback said he will continue to urge the FTC to look into price gouging in the Kansas City area and other parts of Kansas.

"These are steps we need to take to get handle on problems with gas prices," he said. "It's shocking all of us what gas prices are doing, particularly in the Midwest."

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BY SCOTT ADAMS



Funeral for student to occur Saturday

By ANGELA KISTNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Funeral services for Michelle E. Taylor will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Newton, Kan., at St. Mary's church.

Taylor, found dead of apparent suicide in her apartment Monday evening, was a senior in psychology.

Julie DuBois, friend of Taylor's since third grade, said she was surprised by Taylor's death because she hadn't given any signs that anything was wrong.

"I just had seen her last week, and she had mentioned that she had moved into a new apartment by herself," she said.

"She was telling me she was excited to move into a

place by herself."

DuBois said Taylor had been shopping for things to fix up her new apartment.

"This was totally out of the blue," she said.



TAYLOR

DuBois said Taylor was a happy person, and she never would have guessed her to do something like this.

"She was awesome," she said. "This was a very hidden thing."

Riley County Police Department is still investigating the case. The Riley County coroner has ordered an autopsy.

If friends want to send flowers or cards to Taylor's family, they can send them to 1104 E. 9th St., Newton, Kan., 67114.

'Good Morning America' to show segment about arts in Manhattan

■ Program comparing summer arts programs airs on ABC this morning.

By NANCY HULL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

America will wake up to Manhattan this morning.

ABC's "Good Morning America" will air a segment comparing summer art programs in the Big Apple and the Little Apple today as part of its weeklong series on parenting.

On Friday, the show's representatives came to Manhattan to see how the city exposes children to art in the summer.

The show gathered footage of different art programs and activities around town and spent time with Manhattan's Knackendoffel family.

Tish Rogers, executive director of the Manhattan Arts Center, said she hopes the segment will help people realize it's not necessary to live in a big city to access the arts.

"Small communities can do a

wonderful job of providing programs for kids and art programs," Rogers said.

When "Good Morning America" told Rogers it wanted to focus on a family with three kids who's also associated with the university, she immediately thought of the Knackendoffels, Rogers said.

Ann Knackendoffel, assistant professor of special education, and her husband, Mark, have two daughters, 3-year-old Francie and 9-year-old Ellen. Their son, Paul, is 7.

The "Good Morning America" crew began its day of filming at Oak Grove School. After it filmed children working with the arts center's mobile studio and truck, the crew headed over to the Knackendoffels' home.

Ann Knackendoffel said her three children quickly realized that

being on television isn't all that glamorous — being filmed for about five hours by the crew wore the children out a little.

The Knackendoffels and the crew went to the Manhattan Arts Center together and watched a watercolor show and a Manhattan High School Experimental Theater performance.

"Small communities can do a wonderful job of providing programs for kids and art programs."

— Tish Rogers,
executive director
Manhattan Arts
Center

The Gold Orchestra, a children's orchestra scheduled to perform at Carnegie Hall, also was filmed.

The crew ended its day at the Arts in the Park concert.

"It was great to be part of it, and this should create good memories for the kids," Knackendoffel said.

"Good Morning America" broadcasts on ABC from 7 to 9 a.m. The parenting segment has been running in the second hour of the show.

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Colbert Hills provides summer work, opportunities

By JOSHUA MOSIER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students can be seen at Colbert Hills Golf Course this summer. Instead of playing, though, many have hit the course for summer jobs.

Students can be found working in many areas including outside services, beverage-cart attendance and management.

The course-management positions are ideal for the nearly 130 students studying golf course management. There are 10 students working in this area, five of whom are interns through the school. The internships last either three or six months and are meant to teach them the skills to become golf course superintendents after graduation.

Cody Reed, summer intern and senior in horticulture and golf course management, said he has found the internship to be helpful.

"I've learned about irrigation, seeding, reseeding, fertilizing, and just about anything involving the course's overall maintenance," he said. "I'd say I've learned more working on the course than in any time spent in the classroom."

Jack Fry, professor of horticulture forestry and recreation resources, said the golf course offers many benefits to students.

"Having the course provides so many opportunities to learn," Fry said. "They are using state-of-the-art John Deere equipment and state-of-



Garrett Miller, junior in finance, mows along the slope of a hill by the clubhouse at Colbert Hills Golf Course. Miller works as a cart boy, and his duties include upkeep around the buildings and caring for the golf carts.

MICHAEL
YOUNG/
COLLEGIAN

the-art Rain Bird irrigation."

Fry, along with other faculty members, will be teaching portions of their classes on-site, which will complement these internships, he said.

Garrett Miller, junior in finance, works in outside services and spends his time coordinating the transporta-

tion of carts and working at the driving range.

"I enjoy working there because of the customers," Miller said. "They are there to see a nice course and it's such a big boost to the Manhattan community that they are excited about the experience of being there."

State residents fight against corporate-owned hog farms

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAKIN, Kan. — A group of western Kansas residents is asking for Washington's help in a grassroots fight against corporate hog farming.

The Kearny County Alliance wants the federal government to make it easier for private citizens to delay — even stop — controversial projects such as large hog farms, sewage treatment plants and packing plants.

The alliance is trying to stop Merriam-based Seaboard Farms from building three large hog farms in Kearny County.

Members have filed a petition with the Environmental Protection Agency, claiming that the state is violating federal water law by making it difficult to challenge controversial projects in court.

Residents want the EPA to take over the Kansas water program, or Kansas to change its law. Residents also have filed official notice that they intend to sue the EPA if it doesn't take over the program.

If the group wins, it could hand Kansas residents a tool to fight other projects, such as a proposed sewage treatment plant in northwest Wichita and a proposed packing plant in Arkansas City.

But others argue that a victory

by the Kearny County Alliance could throw projects into limbo.

"The fact of the matter is, this isn't just about the environment," said Don Moler, director of the League of Kansas Municipalities. "It is about money and a lot of it."

The state and federal governments are likely to have differing requirements, Moler said, and meeting those could be costly if the EPA takes over Kansas' water program.

Most cities would rather work with state officials, who are more responsive to their needs than federal officials, he said.

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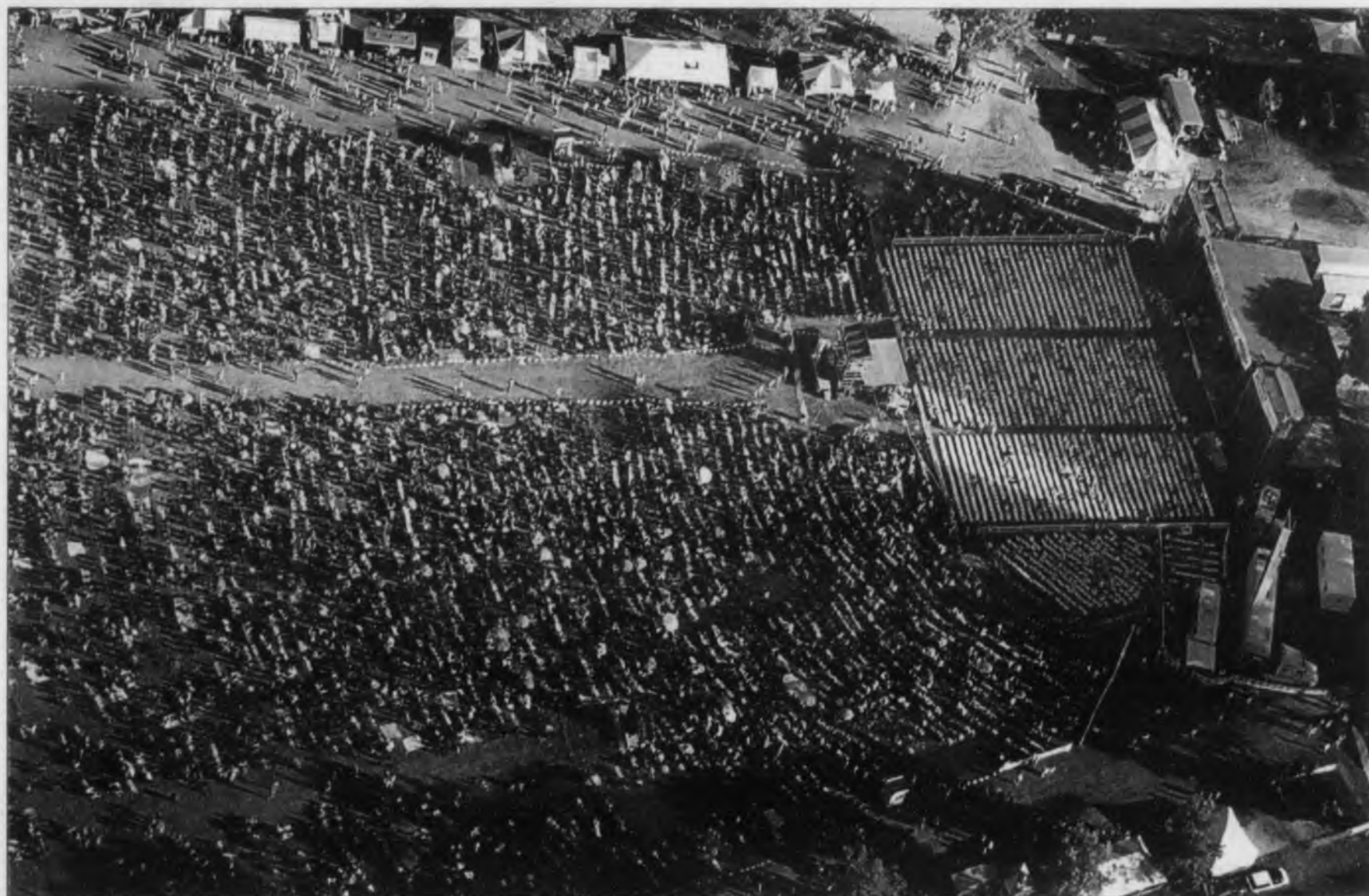
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page 6 Travis Tritt and opening photos

COUNTRY
page 7 Securing the stage

page 10 Facts and fans' comments

2000

COLLEGIAN DIGEST

Stuff you need to know, starting here and wrapped throughout this summer edition.

POLICE REPORTS

Compiled from K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs.

Riley County Friday, June 23

■ At 8:11 a.m., Edward W. Houston Jr., Junction City, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 9:38 a.m., Jeffery Thetford, Great Bend, Kan., was arrested for indirect civil contempt. Bond was set at \$250.

■ At 2:22 p.m., Megan Murphy, 2132 Patricia Place, was arrested for a worthless check. Bond was set at \$170.52.

■ At 4:38 p.m., Denise R. Turney, Runaway Beach, Mo., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$5,000.

■ At 5:11 p.m., Michael B. Fenwick, 731 Griffith Drive, was arrested for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 8:11 p.m., Michael W. Phillips, 2215 College Ave., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$276.

Saturday, June 24

■ At 12:58 a.m., Andrew J. Martinmaas, address not available, was arrested for DUI.

■ At 1:16 a.m., Michael David

Nicholas, 2215 College Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 3:01 a.m., Joshua M. Todd, Olathe, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 3:45 a.m., Matthew E. Brooks, Riley, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 10:30 p.m., Brian P. Nickle, St. George, Kan., was arrested for \$1,000.

■ At 10:48 p.m., Bryan L. Gantz, Sterling, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 11:34 p.m., Jeremy L. Jones, Louisville, Texas, was arrested for DUI and reckless driving. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 11:50 p.m., Stephen F. Thompson, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

Sunday, June 25

■ At 12:53 a.m., Christina D. Chellew, 2046 Plymouth Lane, was arrested for minor in possession of alcoholic beverage and DUI.

■ At 1:36 a.m., Molly C. Whitehair, Lawrence, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of cereal malt beverage.

■ At 11:56 a.m., Brian D. Schluck, 2411 Woodway, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$210.

■ At 2:29 p.m., Theresa L. Issac, 6030 Tuttle Terrace, was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$150.

■ At 11:20 p.m., Diana M. Upchurch-Larose, 1020 Humboldt St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

QUICK NOTES

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

> STATE

1 dead, 2 arrested in Emporia after fight for control of gun

EMPORIA, Kan. — Two people have been arrested after the weekend shooting death of a man at an apartment.

Michael C. Gilligan was shot as he struggled with another man for control of a gun, police said. The other man was not among those arrested.

Gilligan, 38, was hit once in the chest by a shot fired by a woman who came to the apartment with him, police said. Gilligan died at a hospital.

The 19-year-old woman fled the scene, but was later arrested. A 20-year-old man turned himself in to police in Topeka on Saturday evening and was sent to the Lyon County Jail in Emporia.

High levels of lead-oxide dust found at plant fined by OSHA

OLATHE, Kan. — A car and truck battery plant has been cited for the second time in seven years for exposing workers to hazardous levels of lead oxide dust.

The federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration fined Delphi Automotive Systems \$6,075. The citation was made public Monday. Delphi agreed in an informal settlement to correct problems by June 30, but did not admit any

wrongdoing. In return for the promise to correct the problems, OSHA lowered the fines from an initial total of \$25,650.

> NATIONAL

Juries, not judges, to decide motive in hate crimes cases

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Juries, not judges, must decide whether someone charged with a hate crime was motivated by bias and therefore can be given a higher maximum sentence, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

The 5-4 decision overturns a 12-year prison sentence imposed on a white New Jersey man who fired shots into a black family's home. The man is entitled to a jury trial on whether he acted out of racial bias, the justices said.

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Bahari at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.



High 72
Low 58

Angela Kistner Editor in Chief
532-6556 angela_kj@yahoo.com

Joshua Kinder Managing Editor
532-6556 jlk1100@ksu.edu

Sarah Bahari News Editor
532-0730 slb3046@ksu.edu

Cliff Palmberg Photo Editor
532-5492 cliff@ksu.edu

Alissa Duncan Ad Manager
532-6560 aad0849@ksu.edu

James Norton Assistant Ad Manager
532-6560 jdn3312@ksu.edu

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Kansas State University
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OUR VIEW

REASON FOR 4TH OF JULY SHOULD NOT BE FORGOTTEN

Fireworks will fill the sky, charcoal snakes will be on the sidewalks and millions of families will light up the grill to barbecue a week from today.

All these things will happen in the name of the 4th of July.

In this the midst of the celebrations, though, let us not forget what we're actually celebrating — our independence. Remember what the holiday is actually about. Remember that on the 4th of July in 1776, America claimed its Independence from England and democracy was born when the Declaration of

Independence was adopted by the Continental Congress, and the 13 colonies proclaimed they would no longer belong to England.

Also, remember that many countries around the world don't have the same freedoms that we do, and every day people come to America so they, too, can enjoy the same independence we do.

So, before the last firework is lit and the final hamburger is eaten, be thankful for our independence and remember to say "happy birthday, America."

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Columnist says goodbye to journalism professor, friend, hopes students at new job will welcome, appreciate him



VIEWPOINT
BRANDI HERTIG

Dear students in the E.W. Scripps School of Journalism at Ohio University:

My friend is leaving.

This is of no consequence to you, except that he is coming your way to be a journalism professor in your state, at your university. You should be ecstatic. We here should be ecstatic for him, for this opportunity for him to return to the place where he got his Ph.D., to be the adviser for the student magazine.

And we are. Mostly.

It's difficult to put into words all the things that Doug Daniel is, and you will certainly find such things out soon enough anyway. Soon you will find out you can knock on his office door and talk to him about anything. He will clear off a chair for you and sit you down. He will offer you advice in a way that no other professor has been able to offer you.

He will tell you stories that,

in time, you will have heard him tell before, but you won't care because he does it so well.

The exception to this will be when he launches into a story about his tenure at "Boys' Life." But you will listen anyway, and then you will make fun of him when he finishes.

He will grade you hard, and it will piss you off.

Someone in his public affairs reporting class once said, "People just don't realize that it's Doug Daniel they're dealing with. He'll squash your nuts into oblivion, then have a Triscuit." He will not give you an A you haven't earned. He will want you to push yourself to become not just a good journalist, but a great one. And someday, when you're done at OU, you'll be grateful he pushed you to do better.

Doug will, if you let him, teach you how to play poker and slapjack in a crowded bar. Sometimes he will offer to pay for your beer

engage you in discussion and deliver to you bits of insight. He will try and try to lend you books of his to read until you finally relent.

If you ever drive any distance more than 50 miles with him, he will inevitably turn the radio to AM to find an evangelism talk show, and you will agree with him when he says they are indeed crazy, those people. Then, he will invent some game involving the alphabet and movie titles to pass the time. If you drive any distance less than 50 miles with him, you will find yourself stomping on an imaginary brake pedal when it looks like he might plow into the back of a car. Then he will deftly maneuver his Mazda around it, look at you and say, "What?"

You will soon have the opportunity to meet this man who we have been fortunate to know as a professor and as a friend, and you had better appreciate him like we do here, because we all love him.

Sincerely,

Students in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications at K-State.

Brandi Hertig is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at leighhertig@hotmail.com.



PHOTO
ILLUSTRATION
BY BECKY
WILSON/
COLLEGIAN

or soda or ice cream. He will tell you dirty jokes and drive you out to the Interstate to help you change your flat tire.

He will invite you over to his house for a barbecue and make you watch parts of the original "Dracula" just so you can truly appreciate it when he shows you parts of the original Spanish version of "Dracula." He will pick a current topic and ask you what you think about it. He will

Bush's campaign could explain rising gas prices

There doesn't seem to be any good explanation for the dramatic rise in gasoline pump prices seen around the nation.

The oil industry blames the new reformulated gasoline that is less polluting.

Others blame the Organization for Petroleum Exporting Countries for holding oil out on us.

The Republicans blame President Clinton.

Gov. George W. Bush blames Vice President Al Gore, just because Gore is running against Bush for president.

There also has been talk about some pipeline breaks and that the drought here in the Midwest has prevented some tanker ships from getting to port.

But none of this can account for the total rise in pump prices.

The increase in price of crude oil

adds only 12 cents to a gallon of gasoline at the pump, and reformulating the gasoline adds only another 6 cents. The national average should be around \$1.40 per gallon, not \$1.67.

It surely doesn't account for the rise in Chicago on June 15-22 from \$2.11 to \$2.30, while simultaneously wholesale prices fell 29 cents from \$1.60 to \$1.31, or in Milwaukee, which experienced a rise in prices while wholesale prices declined

25 cents.

I would like to propose another possible explanation for high prices.

Could there be a Bush connection? The Bush family's money did come from oil, and the family still has friends in the oil business.

Now, I'm not one to lend myself to conspiracy theories, and this

explanation is pure speculation and could well be preposterous, but meddling in national affairs to gain an advantage during a presidential campaign is not unprecedented.

During the 1968 presidential campaign, the Vietnam War was the predominant issue facing the country. Nixon was afraid President Lyndon Johnson might achieve a cease-fire with North Vietnam prior to the elections, eliminating an issue that was detrimental to the Democrats.

In an attempt to influence this to Nixon's favor, the Nixon people had communications with the North Vietnamese telling them to hold off with any possible cease-fire agreements with Johnson because they could get a better deal through a Nixon administration. It's unclear if this actually had an influence on the war, but the attempt was made.

During the 1980 presidential campaign, President Carter's impotence in resolving the Iranian hostage situa-

tion was one of the primary reasons he lost the re-election. It has subsequently become known that Reagan's people made a deal with the Iranians not to let the hostages go until after Reagan became elected.

The coincidence of the hostages getting released within minutes of Reagan's swearing-in really was no coincidence at all. This subsequently led to the failed Iranian arms-for-hostages fiasco since Reagan falsely believed he could continue to do business with a Khomeini regime.

In the current presidential campaign, Gore's great strength is that he is a member of a presidential administration that ran the United States during its greatest period of economic growth. It would be to Bush's political advantage if the economy turned sour right about now. What better way than to hit everybody directly in their wallets with high gasoline prices?

It would be to big oil's advantage

to have such a friend as Bush as president.

The beauty of such a conspiracy, if it actually exists, is that it's so personal because nearly every American owns a car.

It's probably just a coincidence that the city hit the hardest, Chicago, is also a Democratic stronghold (as are Milwaukee and Detroit, two other Midwest cities hit hard).

It's also probably just a coincidence that in Bush's home state of Texas, pump prices are nearly the lowest in the nation at about \$1.47 per gallon.

It's probably all just a big coincidence and is nothing more than mere price gouging by the oil companies and has everything to do with simple greed and nothing to do with presidential politics.

David Levin is a graduate student in entomology. You can e-mail him at bues@ksu.edu.



VIEWPOINT
DAVID LEVIN

Preparations under way for holiday fun

By NANCY FOSTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan residents will be able to begin their 4th of July holiday celebration with fireworks Saturday.

Fireworks stands around the city will start selling fireworks at noon Saturday and continue through midnight July 4. Fireworks are legal to discharge from 8 a.m. to midnight.

Sgt. Tim Hegarty, of the Riley County Police Department, said all fireworks obtained from Kansas fireworks stands are legal. If they are obtained from others, they might be illegal, such as bottle rockets.

"Anything you can buy in the city has been approved by the city and is good to go," he said.

He said there are several restrictions regarding where the fireworks can be discharged. They cannot be discharged at people, from cars or on public property, which includes city streets and parks.



"Private property is the place to discharge them within the city without approval," Hegarty said.

Active Chief Chuck Tannehill, of the Manhattan Fire Department, said since bottle rockets were outlawed about 10 years ago, problems they encounter around the holiday have decreased. Now, most fireworks incidents are related to human error and careless use.

"There are certain beverages that are associated with this holiday," he said. "It gives people a false sense of distance, and so they try to do silly things."

Tannehill said people should pay extra caution to using sparklers, especially with young children.

"We have problems with people giving small children sparklers," Tannehill said. "Sparklers burn at temperatures of 1,800 degrees. We may think these things are pretty, but sometimes if you hand them to children, they get scared. It can give them burns that will scar them for life."

fireworks fun

The following are locations fireworks are for sale in Manhattan:

■ Westloop Shopping Center

■ Wal-Mart

■ Dillons Store East

■ Dillons Store West

■ Corner of Juliette Street and Fort Riley Boulevard

■ Kmart

■ 400 Fort Riley Blvd.

■ Corner of Third Street and Fort Riley Boulevard

■ 913 N. 3rd St.

■ Corner of Fifth Street and Fort Riley Boulevard

■ Tuttle Creek strip mall

■ Manhattan Town Center

■ 318 Poyntz Ave.

source: city customer service

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fireworks safety

Ways to keep the 4th of July safe:

- Discharge under adult supervision.
- Read label for proper firing instructions.
- Use in clear area away from houses, buildings and dry grass.
- Don't light firework in glass or metal container.
- Light one item at a time.
- Don't light firework while holding it.
- Keep observers at safe distance.
- Don't relight items that fail to ignite.
- Have a garden hose, bucket of water or fire extinguisher available.
- Store fireworks in a cool, dry place.

source: Department of Fire Services

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Court upholds Miranda warning, resolves debate on suspects' rights

By RICHARD CARELLI
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Police still must warn the people they arrest of their "right to remain silent" when questioned, the Supreme Court ruled Monday as it resolved a bitter, 34-year debate over criminal suspects' rights.

The 7-2 ruling gave a new constitutional dimension to the court's landmark Miranda decision of 1966, perhaps the Supreme Court ruling Americans know best.

"Miranda has become embedded in routine police practice to the point where the warnings have become part of our national culture," Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote for the court.

"Miranda announced a constitutional rule that Congress may not supersede legislatively," he said. "We decline to overrule Miranda ourselves." As a result, police still are required to give the warnings made familiar to generations of Americans by movies and television or else risk getting suspects' confessions excluded as evidence against them.

Suspects must be told that anything they say may be used against them, they can remain silent or have a lawyer's help while answering, and that a lawyer will be appointed to help them if they cannot afford to hire one.

The new decision delighted civil liberties groups and disappointed some law enforcement organizations.

The court, far more liberal 34 years ago than it is now, sought to remedy "inherently coercive" interrogations by creating bright-line guidelines in its Miranda vs. Arizona decision. Courts previously had used a "totality-of-the-circumstances" test to determine whether a confession or incriminating statement had been given to police voluntarily.

The Constitution's Fifth Amendment says, "No person ... shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself."

A federal appeals court last year threw the future of those warnings into doubt, ruling that Congress in effect overturned the Miranda decision by enacting a long-ignored 1968 law known as Section 3501.

That law purports to return the law, at least in federal cases, to pre-Miranda days. It says the presence or absence of any factor such as a Miranda warning need not be conclusive on the issue of voluntariness.

The Richmond-based 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that the warnings imposed on police by the Miranda decision were never constitutionally mandated.

Monday's decision said the appeals court wrongly ignored the length of time Miranda has been

around and the dozens of follow-up Supreme Court decisions it spawned.

"Whether or not we would agree with Miranda's reasoning and its resulting rule were we addressing the issue in the first instance," its age and those other precedents "weigh heavily against overruling it now," Rehnquist said.

Steven Shapiro of the American Civil Liberties Union praised the court for upholding the Miranda ruling, which he called "an emblem of fairness."

"Doing away with the police warnings would have sent a terrible message about our criminal justice system, that effective law enforcement depends on keeping people ignorant of their rights," Shapiro said.

But a disappointed Robert Scully of the National Association of Police Organizations called the Miranda ruling "a vehicle inviting routine efforts to exclude voluntary confessions," and predicted that Monday's decision "will only increase the amount of litigation on this point in state and federal courts."

"This case was not about whether giving the warnings made good public policy, which many law enforcement officers support," Scully said. "Rather, it was about the automatic exclusion of incriminating statements if there was a technical violation of the Miranda guidelines."

Eliau's relatives ask Court to block his return to Cuba

By RICHARD CARELLI
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Elian Gonzalez's Miami relatives asked the Supreme Court on Monday to block the little boy's return to Cuba. Unless the nation's highest court says otherwise, Elian and his father may leave the United States as early as Wednesday.

A federal appeals court unanimously rejected the Miami relatives' request for a rehearing Friday and said emphatically it would not take up the case again.

The appeals court said its earlier order requiring Elian's father, Juan Miguel Gonzalez, to keep the 6-year-old boy in this country will dissolve at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Lawyers for the Miami relatives filed a formal appeal with the full Supreme Court, and asked Justice Anthony M. Kennedy to keep Elian in the United States until that formal appeal is acted on.

Kennedy handles emergency matters from Florida for the high court.

A few weeks delay in the long

legal fight over the boy "is a minimal cost in a case with stakes of such magnitude," Kennedy was told.

Elian was rescued off the Florida coast on Thanksgiving Day. His mother and 10 other people drowned after their boat sank en route from communist Cuba to the United States.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service decided the boy should be returned to his father, but the Miami relatives who cared for Elian after his rescue refused to relinquish him. On April 22, federal agents seized the boy and reunited him with his father in the Washington, D.C., area.

The formal appeal filed Monday said the case's legal issues "boil down to a single straightforward question: Can the INS deprive an alien child of his statutory and constitutional right to apply for asylum without conducting any hearing of any kind — or even without interviewing the child himself?"

The appeal said the INS decision in Elian's case violated his due-process rights.



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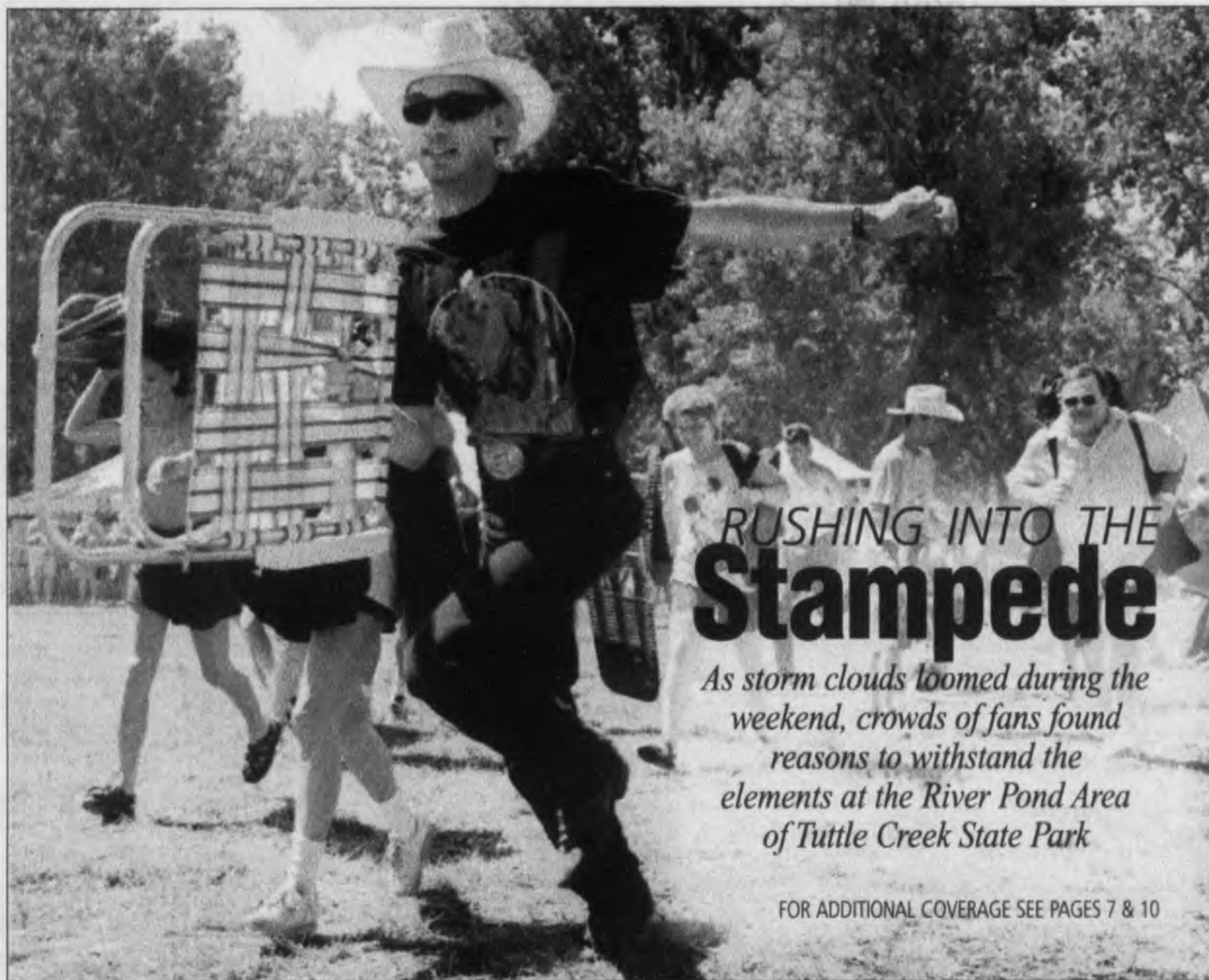
COLLEGIAN

RIGHT: People attending Country Stampede 2000 rush the general admission seating area for prime locations immediately after the opening of the gates Saturday at Tuttle Creek Reservoir near Manhattan.

CLIF PALMBERG/
COLLEGIAN

BELOW: Travis Tritt performs an acoustical set Saturday afternoon at Country Stampede. Tritt rarely performs without his band, but chose to perform a solo set at Stampede.

CLIF PALMBERG/
COLLEGIAN



RUSHING INTO THE Stampede

As storm clouds loomed during the weekend, crowds of fans found reasons to withstand the elements at the River Pond Area of Tuttle Creek State Park

FOR ADDITIONAL COVERAGE SEE PAGES 7 & 10



The camping area at Tuttle Creek Reservoir was completely full for Country Stampede, along with most of the on-site parking.

IVAN KOZAR/
COLLEGIAN

Court upholds Miranda warning, resolves debate on suspects' rights

By RICHARD CARELLI
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Police still must warn the people they arrest of their "right to remain silent" when questioned, the Supreme Court ruled Monday as it resolved a bitter, 34-year debate over criminal suspects' rights.

The 7-2 ruling gave a new constitutional dimension to the court's landmark Miranda decision of 1966, perhaps the Supreme Court ruling Americans know best.

"Miranda has become embedded in routine police practice to the point where the warnings have become part of our national culture," Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote for the court.

"Miranda announced a constitutional rule that Congress may not supersede legislatively," he said. "We decline to overrule Miranda ourselves." As a result, police still are required to give the warnings made familiar to generations of Americans by movies and television or else risk getting suspects' confessions excluded as evidence against them.

Suspects must be told that anything they say may be used against them, they can remain silent or have a lawyer's help while answering, and that a lawyer will be appointed to help them if they cannot afford to hire one.

The new decision delighted civil liberties groups and disappointed some law enforcement organizations.

The court, far more liberal 34 years ago than it is now, sought to remedy "inherently coercive" interrogations by creating bright-line guidelines in its Miranda vs. Arizona decision. Courts previously had used a "totality-of-the-circumstances" test to determine whether a confession or incriminating statement had been given to police voluntarily.

The Constitution's Fifth Amendment says, "No person ... shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself."

A federal appeals court last year threw the future of those warnings into doubt, ruling that Congress in effect overturned the Miranda decision by enacting a long-ignored 1968 law known as Section 3501.

That law purports to return the law, at least in federal cases, to pre-Miranda days. It says the presence or absence of any factor such as a Miranda warning need not be conclusive on the issue of voluntariness.

The Richmond-based 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that the warnings imposed on police by the Miranda decision were never constitutionally mandated.

Monday's decision said the appeals court wrongly ignored the length of time Miranda has been

around and the dozens of follow-up Supreme Court decisions it spawned.

"Whether or not we would agree with Miranda's reasoning and its resulting rule were we addressing the issue in the first instance," its age and those other precedents "weigh heavily against overruling it now," Rehnquist said.

Steven Shapiro of the American Civil Liberties Union praised the court for upholding the Miranda ruling, which he called "an emblem of fairness."

"Doing away with the police warnings would have sent a terrible message about our criminal justice system, that effective law enforcement depends on keeping people ignorant of their rights," Shapiro said.

But a disappointed Robert Scully of the National Association of Police Organizations called the Miranda ruling "a vehicle inviting routine efforts to exclude voluntary confessions," and predicted that Monday's decision "will only increase the amount of litigation on this point in state and federal courts."

"This case was not about whether giving the warnings made good public policy, which many law enforcement officers support," Scully said. "Rather, it was about the automatic exclusion of incriminating statements if there was a technical violation of the Miranda guidelines."

Elían's relatives ask Court to block his return to Cuba

By RICHARD CARELLI
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Elián Gonzalez's Miami relatives asked the Supreme Court on Monday to block the little boy's return to Cuba. Unless the nation's highest court says otherwise, Elián and his father may leave the United States as early as Wednesday.

A federal appeals court unanimously rejected the Miami relatives' request for a rehearing Friday and said emphatically it would not take up the case again.

The appeals court said its earlier order requiring Elián's father, Juan Miguel Gonzalez, to keep the 6-year-old boy in this country will dissolve at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Lawyers for the Miami relatives filed a formal appeal with the full Supreme Court, and asked Justice Anthony M. Kennedy to keep Elián in the United States until that formal appeal is acted on.

Kennedy handles emergency matters from Florida for the high court.

A few weeks delay in the long

legal fight over the boy "is a minimal cost in a case with stakes of such magnitude," Kennedy was told.

Elián was rescued off the Florida coast on Thanksgiving Day. His mother and 10 other people drowned after their boat sank en route from communist Cuba to the United States.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service decided the boy should be returned to his father, but the Miami relatives who cared for Elián after his rescue refused to relinquish him. On April 22, federal agents seized the boy and reunited him with his father in the Washington, D.C., area.

The formal appeal filed Monday said the case's legal issues "boil down to a single straightforward question: Can the INS deprive an alien child of his statutory and constitutional right to apply for asylum without conducting any hearing of any kind — or even without interviewing the child himself?"

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COUNTRY Stampede 2000

Securing THE STAGE

PHOTOS BY CLIF PALMBERG

ABOVE: Kazar takes a moment during Travis Tritt's set to take a sip of water. One of his responsibilities as supervisor was to make sure his crew of five, as well as the other crews near the front stage, had water to drink. "I like country music," Kazar said. "I really like the slow songs."

RIGHT: Jason Kazar, senior in construction science, was the day shift front stage security supervisor and was responsible for keeping people clear of the stage and people's view, and the front part of the VIP section. Heavy rains Friday night left Kazar and his crew with much of the VIP area in standing water, which required filling.



Despite musicians on stage, Kazar focuses on trying to detour the water that flows through the VIP section. Kazar used many different methods, including muck, sand and using a pump truck to help remove the water.



Shirley Robertson, of Salina, Kan., tells a story about Kenny Chesney to Kazar Saturday. This is Kazar's fourth year of helping with Country Stampede. He volunteered for two years, and for the past two he has had the same security supervisor position. "It's a big party," Kazar said. "Everyone's trying to have fun, and I try to help them at it."

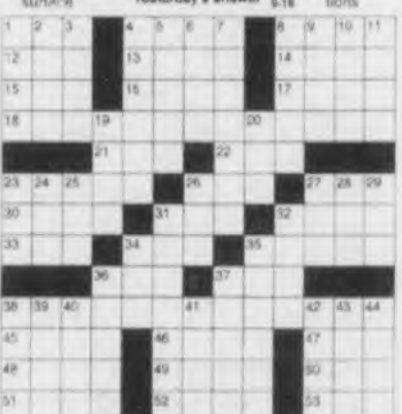
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 - 21 Part of H.R.H.
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 - 26 Prescription
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 - 30 From the top
 - 31 Piece of word-play
 - 32 Army mascot
 - 33 Wrestling surface
- DOWN**
- 34 Go like Earhart
 - 35 Bathroom fixtures
 - 36 Coach Parsegian
 - 37 Emmet
 - 38 One's best outfit
 - 45 Oklahoma city
 - 46 Lauren trademark
 - 47 Downsize
 - 48 Sommer's offering
 - 49 Shak... e.g.
 - 50 Snitch
 - 51 Celebrity
 - 52 Durante's pride
 - 53 Evenings Abbr.
 - 1 Without
 - 2 Grand
 - 3 Tall tale
 - 4 Reach
 - 5 Asinine remarks?
 - 6 Witty sort
 - 7 Austere
 - 8 Mashed-potato topping
 - 9 Nil, to Novotna
 - 10 Mideast-ern bigwig
 - 11 Capone loe
 - 19 Sailing vessel
 - 20 Charged bit
 - 23 Weir
 - 24 One — million
 - 25 Lustrous black
 - 26 Broker's advice
 - 27 Vandal
 - 28 Wapiti
 - 29 Absolutely
 - 31 Holder for babies
 - 32 Catcher's prop
 - 34 Monk's address
 - 35 Catch some 2's
 - 36 Venomous viper
 - 37 Lead-in to "calm" or "bright"
 - 38 Wields a needle
 - 39 Monad
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BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert

BY SCOTT ADAMS



Human genetic code mapped

By PAUL RECER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Clinton joined a government project and private venture Monday in announcing virtual completion of the first rough map of the human genetic code.

Clinton, joined by satellite transmission at the White House announcement by British Prime Minister Tony Blair, hailed completion of the work after a 10-year race that cost billions.

Clinton, who had helped calm a bitter rivalry between public and private groups racing to complete the genome map, beamed with pride at the announcement before a large gathering at the White House.

"Today we are learning the language in which God created life," Clinton said. "We are gaining ever more awe for the complexity, the beauty, the wonder of God's most divine and sacred gift."

He called the achievement a "day for the ages," and likened it to Galileo's celestial searchings and the mapping of the American wild by explorers Lewis and Clark. He also cautioned that the genetic map must never be used to segregate, discriminate or invade the privacy of human beings.

Francis Collins, head of the Human Genome Project of the National Institutes of Health, said the breakthrough allows humans for the first time to read "our own instruction book. Today, we celebrate the revelation of the first draft of the human book of life."

Blair said, "Let us be in no doubt about what we are witnessing today: A revolution in medical science whose implications far sur-

pass even the discovery of antibiotics, the first great technological triumph of the 21st century."

At a press conference in London, hours ahead of the one scheduled here, the Human Genome Project announced that scientists had decoded the 3.1 billion sub-units of DNA, the chemical "letters" that make up the recipe of human life.

The chemical mapping of more than 90 percent of human DNA, seen as one of history's great scientific milestones, has been a keen fight between the Human Genome Project and the private company, Celera Genomics, of Rockville, Md.

"I am happy that today the only race we are talking about is the human race," Collins said.

Shares of Celera were up \$4.25 to \$129.50 in morning trading

Monday on the New York Stock Exchange.

To map the human genome, the publicly financed Human Genome Project and the parallel private effort by Celera had to decipher some 3.1 billion sub-units of DNA, the chemical letters that code biological workings of humans.

Within the DNA there are an estimated 50,000 or more genes. These determine what a person inherits from parents and how well the cells function through out a lifetime. Flawed or missing genes can cause disease.

Mapping the entire human genome is seen as one of history's great scientific milestones, the biological equivalent of the moon landing.

Now, "the real work begins," Collins said.

"We've been racing down white water in a narrow channel trying to get the sequencing done," Collins said in an interview.

SUNNY DAY



A painter is silhouetted through the window as he applies a fresh coat of paint to the outside of Woodway Apartments on Thursday.

IVAN KOZAR/COLLEGIAN



TDM Industries in Manhattan converts Ford Contours (shown) and Ford F-150s to run off compressed natural gas or gasoline. To make the vehicles capable of natural gas burning, modifications must be made to the fuel and exhaust systems along with engine calibration.

CLIF PALMBERG/
COLLEGIAN

Natural gas alternative to unleaded gas

By JIM REINTJES
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A new kind of gasoline allows people to refuel their cars at gas stations with no lines and gas for \$1 a gallon.

Compressed natural gas could be a savior for people needing a break from rising gas prices, said John Pagen, business planning manager at Manhattan's Transportation Design and Manufacturing Co.

"It's as steady as a rock," Pagen said, regarding the price of natural gas. "One of the biggest supplies of natural gas in the world is near Liberal, Kansas."

TDM modifies a few thousand Ford Contours and F-Series pickups a year to run on compressed natural gas.

TDM is one of 20 stakeholders in Manhattan's Clean City status.

Manhattan became a Clean City on Oct. 4. Diane Stoddard, assistant

city manager, said Clean Cities is a federal program coordinated by the U.S. Department of Energy. Manhattan is the 76th Clean City in the United States, and one of two cities to do so voluntarily.

Stoddard said most Clean Cities are larger metropolitan areas that have had serious air-quality problems and had to meet clean air mandates.

"We don't have an air-quality problem, but by being proactive we can eliminate future air-quality problems," Stoddard said.

Manhattan has 10 compressed natural gas vehicles in its fleet. Stoddard said Manhattan will continue to add CNG vehicles and other alternative fuel vehicles to its fleet when it is feasible.

Pagen said there are few CNG vehicles owned by the general public.

"The people who have them really like them," Pagen said. "Most

are sold to general service administrations and the United States government."

Pagen said the performance of a CNG vehicle is the same as a gasoline-powered vehicle.

He said the fuel efficiency is comparable to gasoline, but it burns only 7 percent of the pollution gasoline does.

The CNG option on a Contour is \$5,075. Pagen said there is a 50-percent tax credit on CNG vehicles.

"It's virtually a wash after the deductions and credits," Pagen said, regarding the \$5,000 CNG option.

The Contour operates on gasoline and natural gas. While running on CNG, it can be switched to gasoline, but the engine must be turned off to switch from gasoline to CNG.

The F-150 pickups being modified by TDM are "dedicated" vehicles. They operate solely on CNG.

"This is an ideal vehicle for driving in the city," Pagen said.

Clinton says lowering gas tax will disrupt highway projects

By SONYA ROSS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Clinton sought to temper calls for rolling back the federal gas tax in this summer of high fuel costs, saying Monday that such a move would disrupt federal highway projects and provide little relief to American motorists.

Speaking to reporters in the Rose Garden, the president noted that gas prices seem to be falling on their own, "for whatever reason," in places where they were notoriously high, such as the Midwest.

He urged continued pressure on the oil industry to keep prices falling and suggested that Congress think hard about the far-reaching ramifications before cutting the gas tax.

"If Congress wants to consider some sort of relief on the federal gas tax, it would be modest compared to the price

increase, and they would have to be willing to defer substantial federal highway projects," Clinton said. "So, that's something they have to come to terms with."

Some congressional Republicans want to lower the federal gasoline tax in response to increasing pump prices. The matter found its way onto the campaign trail, with Texas Gov. George Bush, the GOP candidate, attributing the spike in gas prices to the Clinton administration's anti-pollution regulations. His Democratic

opponent, Vice President Al Gore, put the blame on big oil companies that he says are out to maximize their profits at consumers' expense. Legislation introduced earlier this year would have rolled back 4.3 cents of the 18.4-cent tax for the rest of the year and suspended it entirely if average prices exceeded \$2 a gallon.



Read our archive of gas-price stories online at collegian.ksu.edu.

gas prices in review

	Friday	One month ago	One year ago
Wichita	\$1.7792	\$1.4548	\$1.0069
Topeka	\$1.7934	\$1.4643	\$1.0111
Kansas City metro	\$1.7862	\$1.4864	\$1.0229

Figures given are the average prices for a gallon of regular-grade gasoline.

Source: AAA Daily Fuel Gauge Report

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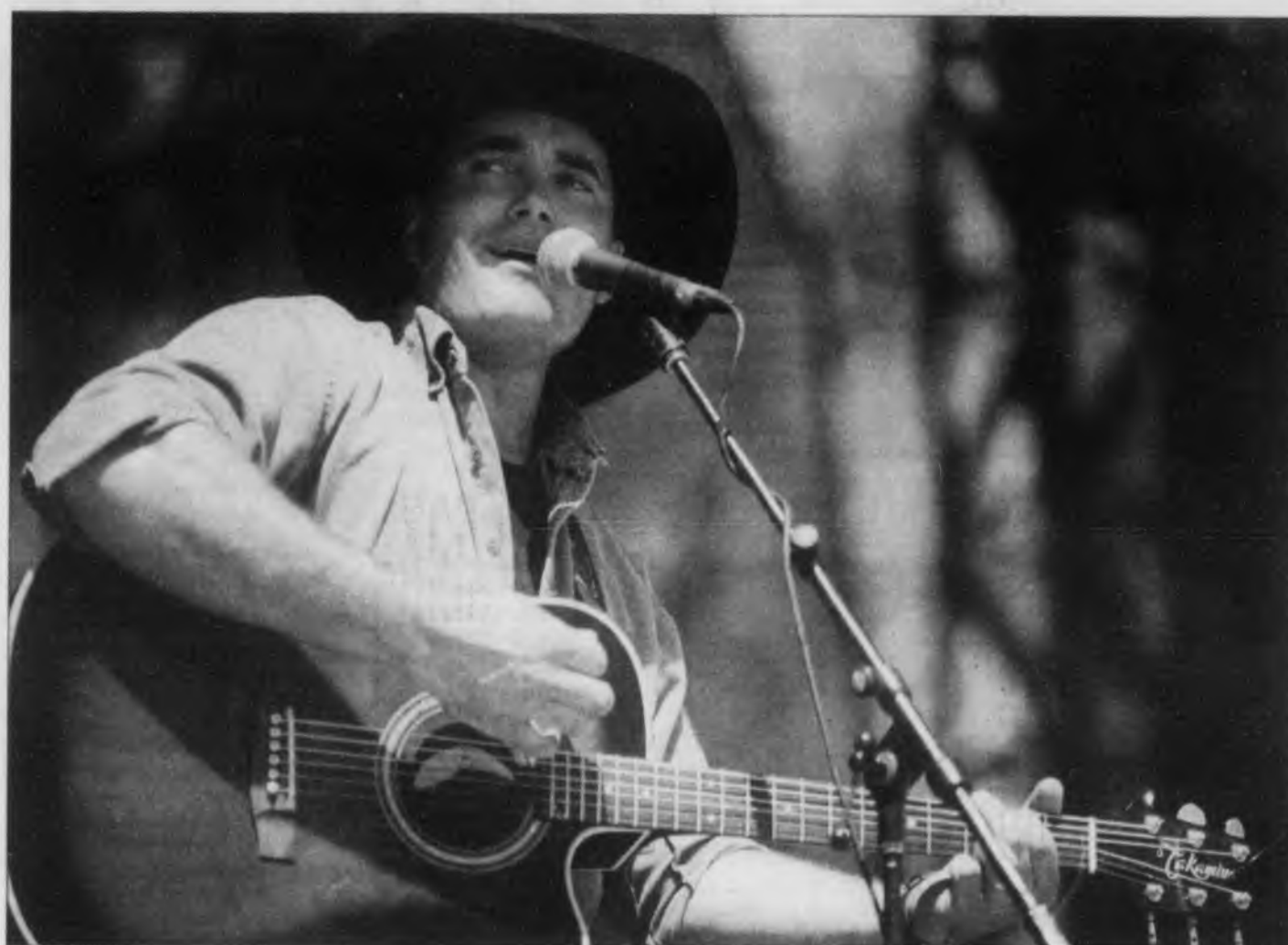
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105,000 music fans at Country Stampede over three days, just under 1,000 kegs or



Tim Rittenhouse, lead singer for Heartland, performs Saturday afternoon at Country Stampede. Rittenhouse's parents and wife attended his performance.

MICHAEL
YOUNG/
COLLEGIAN

Area band takes stage despite rain

The second time was the charm for the band Heartland.

Heartland, which had its concert rained out at last year's Country Stampede, was able to take the stage this year for its 11:30 a.m. performance Saturday. Heartland did, however, have a threat to the show this year with Friday night's rain.

"It was funny, because people were saying every time you guys come to Stampede, you bring rain with you," said Elma Rittenhouse, wife of Heartland's lead singer Tim Rittenhouse.

Despite a threat of rain and new surroundings, Tim Rittenhouse said he was happy with the performance.

"I was real pleased with it," he said. "I thought things went well."

Heartland performed 10 songs on stage, including hits by

other artists, such as "Sold" by John Michael Montgomery and "Write this Down" by George Strait. Rittenhouse said he believes it's better to mimic the artists' songs than change them.

"General audience will judge you by how well you can cover someone else's music," he said. "One thing I've learned after 10 years — if you take a cover song and try to put your own style, everybody hates it. You do the best to match whoever had it first. You don't try to steal it and change it. That never works."

While most of the songs Heartland performed were from other artists, there was one song, "Running out of Reasons," which Heartland can call its own.

"I got that song from a friend of mine down in Nashville," Rittenhouse said. "Jonathan Cross and Mark Rossy wrote that song. Everybody's got to have a flagship song, and that was kind

of it for us. It got us in a lot of radio doors."

Ironically, Heartland ended its performance with a tune from George Strait called "Heartland." However, Tim said the song wasn't how the band got its name.

"We actually had named the group before that song came out," Tim said. "I was watching that movie and thought, 'man, that would be cool.' Usually we either try to start or end with it. Songs like 'Heartland' come in every once in a while and just work out for you."

The success the band has enjoyed has not let its members forget it still has a long way to go.

"When you're pursuing a dream real hard, you work all week and play all weekend," Rittenhouse said. "We're still loading most of our own equipment. It's a lot of work."

stampede quotes

Best act at Stampede: "Sawyer Brown. He probably got the crowd's attention the best."
— Cody Compton, Manhattan

Weirdest situation to deal with at the Stampede: "People showing off their privates to each other."
— security employee Andy Taylor, Fort Riley

Best reason to pay more for seats closest to the stage: "They're good seats and we stay in the shade. If I was 10 rows back, I probably wouldn't come."
— Margo Brashears, Olathe, Kan., who has had the same front-row center seat for five years.

Best reason to have the farthest seat from the stage: "You can sit back here and see everything and everybody."
— Kerry Stewart, Tonganoxie, Kan.

STORY BY
SHAWN HEIN

cases of bottled water at one stand during each shift sold, 8 semi-trucks brought in for Brooks & Dunn

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EARLY FIREWORKS

Lightning fills the sky over Manhattan Friday evening as thunderstorms move through the area. The National Lightning Safety Institute recommends that when you first see lightning or hear thunder, suspend activities and go to shelter. Wait until 30 minutes after the last observed lightning or thunder before resuming activities.

IVAN KOZAR/
COLLEGIAN

Philip Morris reaches agreement to buy Nabisco

By EILEEN ALT POWELL
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — A little over a year after getting out of the cigarette business, the nation's No. 1 cookie and cracker maker is back with Big Tobacco.

Philip Morris Companies Inc., the world's largest tobacco firm and parent company of Kraft Foods, said Sunday it has reached an agreement to purchase Nabisco Holdings Corp. for \$14.9 billion plus the assumption of \$4 billion in debt.

Philip Morris chairperson and chief executive Geoffrey C. Bible said in a statement that the purchase at \$55 a share will greatly expand the company's food offerings.

"The combination of Kraft and Nabisco will create the most dynamic company in the food industry, both in terms of absolute earnings levels and revenue and earnings growth rates," Bible said.

Kraft and Nabisco together produced revenue of \$34.9 billion last year, Philip Morris said. The combined food company is expected to be second

in the world only to Nestle of Switzerland, which has annual sales in excess of \$35 billion.

Nabisco Holdings, which makes Ritz crackers, Snackwell's snacks, Oreo cookies and Life Savers candy, is 80.6-percent owned by Nabisco Group of Parsippany, N.J.

Nabisco Group said Sunday that after shedding the Nabisco Holdings unit, what remained of the group — essentially its cash from the Nabisco sale — would be sold to R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. for \$9.8 billion.

Ironically, R.J. Reynolds Tobacco

had been a subsidiary of the group — previously known as R.J. Nabisco — before it was spun off in March 1999 as a separate publicly traded entity. It makes Winston and Camel brand cigarettes.

Philip Morris, which produces Marlboro, Benson & Hedges and Parliament brand cigarettes, also owns Miller Brewing Co. and such brands as Jell-O, Maxwell House, Oscar Mayer and Post cereals. The purchase fills a gap in its food portfolio, which had not included cookies and crackers.

The deal will add 18 brands to its

existing 55 brands.

Investors were pleased by the deals. Shares of Nabisco Holdings rose \$1.063 to \$52.688, on the New York Stock Exchange on Monday morning. Shares of Nabisco Group rose \$1.438 to \$27, Philip Morris rose \$3.313 to \$26.938, while R.J. Reynolds rose \$3.125 to \$30, also on the NYSE.

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Page 3

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

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CLEANING UP



Tom Holm, known as "Homer" to the Country Stampede 2000 cleanup crew, works on reorganizing and storing lights used over the weekend at Tuttle Creek State Park. Holm spends part of the the year traveling the country and working at music festivals. MICHAEL YOUNG/COLLEGIAN

Country Stampede employees and Fort Riley soldiers clean up after the three-day festival at Tuttle Creek — see page 6.

COLLEGIAN DIGEST

Stuff you need to know, starting here and wrapped throughout this summer edition.

POLICE REPORTS

Compiled from K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs

Riley County Monday, June 26

■ At 10:27 a.m., Travis M. Volz, 1411 Legore Lane, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$90.

■ At 10:31 a.m., Patrick Allen Murphy, 2118 Casement Road, was arrested for criminal threats. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 2:33 p.m., Mishanda L. Baughman, 1704 Fairlane, Apt. 24, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

QUICK NOTES

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

> REGIONAL

Committee hears testimony on high gas prices in Missouri

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — There were a lot of questions but few answers for a legislative committee trying to determine why Missouri's gas prices are on the rise.

Meeting for the first time Tuesday, members of the House Interim Committee on Fuel Prices vowed to find reasons for the increases.

"We don't have those answers now," said Rep. Bill Ransdall, D-Waynesville, the panel's chairman. "We will have those answers before this committee turns in its final report."

Ransdall and others on the committee said they could not understand why gas in Jefferson City was \$1.79 a gallon while in his district, 25 miles to the southwest, gas prices were much cheaper.

> NATIONAL

NYPD patrolman gets 15 years in immigrant torturing case

NEW YORK — A former patrolman was sentenced Tuesday to more than 15 years in prison for holding down Haitian immigrant Abner Louima as he was tortured in a police station bathroom.

The sentencing came after former officer Charles Schwarz delivered a vitriolic speech declaring his innocence.

U.S. District Court Judge Eugene Nickerson sentenced Schwarz to 15 years and 8 months, about half of the 30-year term given fellow officer Justin Volpe, who pleaded guilty to carrying out the attack on Louima. He also ordered Schwarz to pay Louima \$277,495 in restitution.

Jesse Jackson urges inquiry into black teen-ager's death

KOKOMO, Miss. — A black teen-ager who was found hanging from a tree in his front yard in what investigators ruled a suicide may instead have been killed for dating two white girls, the Rev. Jesse Jackson said.

Jackson asked Gov. Ronnie Musgrove and the U.S. Justice Department to launch an investigation into the death of 17-year-old Raynard Johnson.

The civil rights leader said Tuesday that the death had the smell of Emmitt Till all around it, and these questions have to be answered. Till was a black teenager killed in Mississippi in 1955 for supposedly whistling at a white woman.

"The two young white girls and Johnson had been dating each other; that did not sit well with some people," Jackson said Monday.

The Marion County Sheriff's Office investigated the hanging and concluded that the honor student took his own life.

> INTERNATIONAL

Rebel commanders reject calls to back pro-Moscow Chechen

NAZRAN, Russia — Chechen rebel field commanders said Tuesday they were determined to keep fighting Russian forces, despite far inferior numbers and a growing split in the militants' ranks.

The proclamation came after three

militant commanders switched alliances and urged the rebels to support Mufti Akhmad Kadyrov, a Chechen who has been named head of the republic's Moscow-backed administration. The three commanders also wanted rebels to oust all foreign mercenaries fighting on the Chechen side.

Protesters fight to oust Navy from range in Vieques island

VIEQUES, Puerto Rico — Hurling iron bars at U.S. sailors and creeping under fences onto the Vieques island training ground, more than 150 demonstrators on Tuesday intensified their fight to oust the Navy from the range where it practices bombing and shelling.

Puerto Rican fishermen wielding the metal bars injured two U.S. sailors at sea, the Navy said. On the nearby island, guards arrested 164 Independence Party demonstrators who invaded the bombing range to disrupt the Navy's shelling.

> STOCK INDICES

Dow Jones: 10,504.46 -38.53
Nasdaq: 3858.96 -53.16

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Bahari at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.



Today's Weather

High: 75
Low: 57

Angela Kistner Editor in Chief
532-6556 angela_ik@yahoo.com

Josh Kinder Managing Editor
532-6556 jik1100@ksu.edu

Sarah Bahari News Editor
532-0730 slb3046@ksu.edu

Cliff Palmberg Photo Editor
532-5492 clif@ksu.edu

Alissa Duncan Ad Manager
532-6560 aad0849@ksu.edu

James Norton Assistant Ad Manager
532-6560 jdn3312@ksu.edu

BY PHONE
Newsroom 532-6556
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BY E-MAIL
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FREE ESTIMATES

K-State volleyball signs 4 recruits

By JASON NICOL

KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

The K-State volleyball team added one of the best recruiting classes to its roster, with the signing of four top recruits to national letters of intent, head coach Jim McLaughlin said.

The signings, which were completed in early June, include twin sisters Cari and Kris Jensen, Lauren Goehring and Lisa Martin.

Cari Jensen, from Fowler High School in Fowler, Colo., was a two-time Gatorade Circle of Champions Volleyball Player of the Year for Colorado. She was a finalist for the Gatorade National High School Volleyball Player of the Year the past two seasons. She also was named the Rocky Mountain News and Denver Post Most Valuable Player at the 2A state championships.

Cari Jensen also was the only freshman and sophomore to ever be chosen for the Rocky Mountain News first team all-state.

Kris Jensen was successful at the high school level, too. She helped her sister lead Fowler High to three consecutive 2A state championships and was subsequently chosen for the Rocky Mountain News first team all-state and all-conference.

Both Jensens were athletes in basketball and track. Cari Jensen was twice named first all-state and Colorado Player of the Year in basketball by the Rocky Mountain



The K-State volleyball team celebrates its first victory in history over Nebraska last fall.

FILE PHOTO
LANE
HICKENBOTTOM
DAILY
NEBRASKAN

News and the Denver Post. She was the reigning Ms. Basketball Colorado the past two seasons.

The two also accounted for all of the team's 48 points scored when Fowler won the 2A State Championship in track in 1998.

Also signing with the Cats was Lauren Goehring of Fort Worth, Texas. A graduate of Fossil Ridge High School, Goehring was a member of the U.S. Youth 17-under National Olympic Team.

She also trained with the U.S. Junior Olympic Team. She received the Offensive Player of the District award her junior year and was a two-time team MVP for Fossil Ridge.

Goehring was also awarded District MVP and was named to the Dallas Morning News first-team all-area team.

Called one of the most heavily recruited players in the nation by McLaughlin, Goehring chose

K-State over Texas A&M, Washington and Penn State.

The fourth recruit to sign a letter of intent was Hutchinson High School graduate Lisa Martin.

She was named twice to the 6A first team all-state by Kansas Sports Magazine and was a two-time MVP for Hutchinson High. Martin was also named to the all-Ark Valley League team twice.

McLaughlin said this recruiting class will help to propel the volley-

ball program to the next level.

"This group will add to what we already have started here at Kansas State," McLaughlin said. "They are a solid core that complement each other very well that when they get on the floor together will be something that pushes us even further to our goal of making this an elite program."

— Sports Information contributed to this article.

Women's rowing recruits twin sisters

By JASON NICOL

KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

The K-State women's rowing team added two more recruits Friday with the signing of twin sisters Jennifer and Jane Smedley, Coach Jenny Hale said.

The Smedleys are graduates of Mathews High, in Mathews, Va., where they were successful in rowing competitions.

Both sisters were part of a four person team that won the Northern Virginia Championships from 1998 to 2000. They also were members of Mathews High four-member team this spring that did not record

a loss in Northern Virginia, took first place in the Statesbury Cup in Philadelphia, took the top spot at the Scholastic Nationals and subsequently placed second at the Canadian Nationals in St. Catherine's, Ontario.

They also are members of the Mobjack Rowing Club and have won several medals in singles, doubles and quadruple sculling events.

Hale expressed the team's excitement from the signing of these two athletes. She also indicated that both women will move from rowing to the coxswain's seat.

"Jenny and Jane both bring some great racing experiences with them

to Kansas State," Hale said. "They have never had a losing season in all of their time as junior rowers, and we are looking for them to translate their intimate knowledge of the stroke and what it takes to be a great rower into coxswaining our team."

The Smedleys are the seventh and eighth recruits for the rowing team. Samantha Allen, Kathryn Baxter, Rachel Daily, Ingrid Shwaiko, Lara Schrock and Lori Holcomb make up the rest of the 2000-2001 signees.

— Sports Information contributed to this article.

Women's track freshman continues to win at U.S. Junior National Meet

By JASON NICOL

KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

Freshman Amy Mortimer continued her streak of top finishes Saturday when she won gold and silver medals at the United States Junior National Meet in Denton, Texas.

Mortimer won the silver medal in her first race, with a second place finish in the 1,500 meters. She had a time of 4:32.10, 0.6 seconds behind Stanford runner Lauren Fleshman.

In her second race, Mortimer won the 3,000 meters race with a time of 9:63.53.

While happy with her performance in the 3,000 meters, head coach Cliff Rovelto expressed some disappointment with Mortimer's execution in the 1,500 meter race.

"She and Coach Cole were really disappointed after the race," Rovelto said. "She ran too conservative and left the girl in the race who shouldn't have been there and was just out-kicked."

Freshman Chika Onyebuchi also participated Saturday. She placed third in her heat with a time of 24.67 seconds in the 200 meters. However, that time was not fast enough to advance her to the finals.



Tex Winter, K-State's all-time winningest basketball coach and current assistant coach for the Los Angeles Lakers, accepts a bronze bust of himself during a reception at Bramlage Coliseum earlier this year. The bronze bust was created by Hayden Abbott, Winter's former player.

FILE PHOTO BY KELLY GLASSCOCK/COLLEGIAN

Former K-State basketball coach to sign biography in Union

By NANCY FOSTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Former K-State basketball coach Tex Winter will be signing his newly released biography 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday in the K-State Student Union.

His biography, "Trial by Basketball: The Life and Times of Tex Winter," discusses his career throughout his 53 seasons as a basket-

ball coach. The book will be available for \$22.95.

"We're really excited that we have the opportunity to have Tex Winter visit us," Cindie Snyder, Union marketing and promotions manager, said. "He is so well-known. Myself, along with a lot of other people will be really excited to meet him and talk with him."

Winter, now assistant coach of the Los Angeles Lakers, was K-State's

first full-time assistant coach in 1947.

He worked for K-State until 1951, when he left to coach at Marquette University in Milwaukee. He returned to K-State in 1953 as the head coach for 15 years. During that time, he posted an overall record of 265-117 and won eight Big 8 Championships. His 1957-58 team defeated the University of Kansas, leading them to a Big 8 Championship victory.

His team was rated first in the

nation by both United Press International and the Associated Press, and Winter was named the National United Press International Coach of the Year for the 1958-59 season.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for alumni, current students and the community," Von Winter, general book buyer, said. "It's kind of neat that someone so famous can come back to Manhattan and call this home."

Coffee/sweet shop now open in Union

By ANGELA KISTNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Student Union will have a new aroma to it when the coffee/sweet shop opens at 7 a.m. today.

Cindie Snyder, Union marketing and promotions manager, said the coffee/sweet shop is the final new area to open in the renovation.

"It's just exciting, because it's been a long time coming," she said.

The coffee/sweet shop will be open from 7 to 11 a.m. through the summer and will go to full hours the week before the fall semester starts, Snyder said.

The menu will include Starbucks coffee brands, whole beans, espressos and cappuccinos, freshly baked pastries and other desserts.

Snyder said there won't be any specials for the opening of the shop.

"We may after we get it down pat and really get going," she said. "We want to see how it goes and see how it flows."

There will be a naming contest (similar to the one for the Cats' Den) in September.

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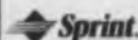
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45 Exceptional
48 Apiece
50 "Charlotte's"

Solution time: 27 mins.

Yesterday's answer 9-25

CRYPTOQUIP

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STUMPED?

9-25

CRYPTOQUIP

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Q T T J X P P R E Z X R C E O C K R A
P X A K R X Q A T W X N O P
A T Z Q A T W X E A N A

Yesterday's Cryptquip: THERE ONCE WAS AN ARTIST WHO LOVED SANDWICHES. HE WAS CALLED SALVADORE DELI.

Today's Cryptquip Clue: T equals O

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The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals Q, it will equal Q throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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3-percent tuition hike passed for 2001-2002

By SARAH BAHARI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State is taking a 3-percent tuition increase passed late last week by the Board of Regents in stride.

The increase, slated to be in place for the 2001-2002 school year, is projected to generate \$5.5 million for the state, Marvin Burris, director of fiscal affairs, said.

The money will go directly back to the universities, he said.

K-State will use the majority of its share to increase faculty salaries.

This increase is causing much less concern among universities than last year's two increases, something that was an unusual occurrence, K-State President Jon Wefald said.

"I've been here since 1986, and that was the first time I'd ever seen that happen," he said.

The regents raised tuition once in June 1999 by 2.5 percent and once again in December by \$3.20 per credit hour. This was to counteract a 1-percent across-the-board budget cut by Gov. Bill Graves.

Board director Bill Docking said the regents were left with no choice.

"That cut right into bone and muscle," he said. "That money needed to be restored. To offset the 1-percent cut, we had to increase tuition."

Those two increases will go into effect this fall. Wefald said that although he cannot make an exact prediction, he doesn't foresee this happening again. Students and faculty are clearly much happier with this year's numbers.

"The differences between students and regents were minuscule," he said. "If students had their way, it probably would have been a 2.5-percent increase instead."

The board goes through a long process to arrive at a final number, Docking said. The Budget and Tuition Committee comes up with a number, then a group comprising student leaders, university officials and board members evaluates it and makes any needed adjustments. In this case, the committee proposed only a slightly different number than what was passed, Docking said. Instead of increasing tuition \$6.50 for all non-resident students at all six state universities, they modified it to \$7.50 for K-State, University of Kansas and Wichita State University and \$6 for Emporia State University, Fort Hays State University and Pittsburg State University.

"It wouldn't have raised enough revenue to counteract inflation," Docking said.

The proposed 3-percent increase passed without any modifications, he said.

Docking said the board kept last year's two increases in mind when looking at a number for this year.

"We wanted to be really careful we didn't increase tuition any more than it needed to be," he said.

To offset the recent increases, the regents have requested \$1.8 million from the Legislature for additional student aid, Kim Wilcox, regents executive director, said.

"It's hard to know what will happen," he said. "The Legislature won't convene until January. We're optimistic, though."

State Board of Education passes changes to licensing regulations

By NANCY FOSTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Speech pathology majors will be seeing some changes due to new licensing regulations recently passed by the State Board of Education.

Prior to the new regulations, speech pathology majors wanting to work in school systems received two kinds of credentials: a certificate through the College of Education and a license through their profession or business.

With the new licensure program, educators no longer receive certificates. They receive licenses, and with that comes different standards and requirements. Under the new regulations, speech pathology majors will no longer receive certificates, now called licenses, through the College of Education. They only need their license through their employer.

Julie Schraeder-Neidenthal, director of clinical service, said while many think having only one license is a good thing, she does not. In order to be certified through the State Board of Education, speech pathology majors had to complete two externships, one working in an adult medical site and one in a child education site. Completing both was required in order to be certified through the board. Now that the only license comes through their profession, both externships might not be required by K-State.

Schraeder-Neidenthal said she's afraid not having this requirement will have a negative effect.

"If we no longer require both externships, a student may graduate without having that amount of experience with school-aged children," she said. "They might not be as prepared to work in that setting with that population."

She said she is also worried that not having a certificate will affect how they are treated in the

work force.

"I'm afraid that way down the road it may change the working conditions of speech pathology in schools, and perhaps they wouldn't all be positive changes," Schraeder-Neidenthal said.

With a certificate, they work under the same regulations, such as the number of students they are allowed to work with, as teachers. She said she fears the lack of a certificate might lead to working with too many students at once.

"Perhaps our role would become more of a consultant than a profession that directly provides service to the children," Schraeder-Neidenthal said.

While it will be a change for speech pathology majors, and several others, such as school nurses, Jan Wissman, assistant dean of education, said she thinks on the whole it is a positive change.

"It's exciting, given that we're moving in the right direction," Wissman said. "It's a new way of thinking for Kansas. It emphasizes performance rather than input."

She said the new regulations allow them to concentrate on more outcome-based issues.

"We've been working with outdated standards," Wissman said. "The licensure program gives us the ability to develop contemporary outcomes based on knowledge and outcomes."

She said the new program would put students at an advantage.

"It won't change our program a whole lot, but as professionals in the field it will," Wissman said. "Our state will look like some more of the other states."

Bill Wagnon, State Board of Education member, said he thinks the new licensure program will enhance how students are perceived within the field.

"It will raise the character of the profession," he said. "It demonstrates they can go to college and have the ability to teach and are effective at it."

THE GONGFARMERS
i RECYCLED!

BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert

BY SCOTT ADAMS



Raymond Davis raises Troy Fencil on his shoulders to take down ticket booth signs from Country Stampede 2000 Tuesday afternoon at Tuttle Creek State Park. Davis volunteered for the day, while Fencil had been helping with the three-day festival for four years.

MICHAEL YOUNG/
COLLEGIAN



Stampede 2000 Concert Cleanup

Crews restore Tuttle Creek after Country Stampede

By SARAH BAHARI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The crowds and bands might have left Country Stampede grounds, but there are still more than 100 people at Tuttle Creek State Park cleaning the remains of the three-day festival.



Cleanup for Country Stampede 2000 at Tuttle Creek State Park began immediately when the festival ended Sunday night and continued through Tuesday evening. Muddy conditions slightly hampered the cleanup tasks.

Davoren, head maintenance and custodial supervisor, said the rain last weekend has complicated cleanup, but it hasn't hindered the tim-

ing too much. One hundred Fort Riley soldiers and other Stampede employees took to the festival grounds Monday morning to pick up trash left by concert goers.

Jena Davoren, head maintenance and custodial supervisor, said the rain last weekend has complicated cleanup, but it hasn't hindered the tim-

ing too much. One hundred Fort Riley soldiers and other Stampede employees took to the festival grounds Monday morning to pick up trash left by concert goers.

"Basically, it has to be restored to the condition it was in," he said. "The idea of leave it as you found it."

Lovin said Stampede workers are cooperative with the cleanup. "Stampede's been good partners about returning the park to its status," he said.

Still, a concert of this size can adversely affect the land it uses, he said. "Usually as far as if we don't have any major rain it browns the turf and grass," he said. "We've concentrated on repairs in certain areas every year."

Pfc. Don Zdan, of Fort Riley, volunteered to help clean the grounds and said it was more work than he expected.

"This was tore the hell up," he said. "We go around picking up all the cigarette butts, paper, trash, cups — everything."

Department of Justice hesitant about Sprint-WorldCom merger

By MATT MOORE
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JACKSON, Miss. — Officials at Sprint Corp. and WorldCom Inc. maintain their merger is still viable, despite a Justice Department suit and the companies' withdrawal of its merger application with the European Commission.

Analysts are less optimistic and fault government regulators.

"Based on the tone from the Department of Justice and the European officials, it seems as if they have no interest in seeing this deal go through in any shape or form," David



ON THE WEB

For more about the Sprint Corp. and WorldCom Inc. merger, see www.world-com-merger.com.

Burks, Hilliard Lyons, said Tuesday, "It seems as if they couldn't get a fair shake."

"The pressure just kept building on them," Steve Shook, Wachovia

Securities Inc., said. "These guys wanted concessions beyond what Sprint and WorldCom thought was reasonable."

The Justice Department suit and the companies' withdrawal came a day after the European Union's antitrust chief, Mario Monti, said WorldCom and Sprint had presented a less-than-satisfactory response to European concerns that the merged company would dominate high-level Internet access around the world.

In its suit filed Tuesday, the Justice Department also raised concerns that consumer prices would increase if the combination of the nation's second- and third-largest phone companies was approved.

Morgan Keegan & Co. analyst Ramkrishna Kasargod said both companies could try to restructure the deal, but that could face opposition from Sprint shareholders who won't want to see their company carved up for the sake of approving the merger.

"At this stage in the game, I don't think the deal is officially dead yet," he said. "WorldCom and Sprint will have to get together and see what makes sense for both companies."

Daniel P. Reingold, an analyst with Credit Suisse First Boston, said Sprint could emerge from the post-merger fallout as the more desirable of the two companies.

In a written report, he said if the merger breaks, WorldCom could be in a strategic limbo for a long period. Sprint is likely to be bid on by several others including Deutsche Telekom, Quest and BellSouth — with a \$75 to \$80 (per share) takeout price, he said.

Other analysts concurred, noting that Sprint could be a likely acquisition for the German phone company, which is hungry for a domestic presence in the U.S. long-distance and wireless markets. Deutsche Telekom already holds a 10 percent stake in Westwood, Kan.-based Sprint.

Investors weren't as optimistic. Shares of Sprint were down \$1.188 to \$58.375 on the New York Stock Exchange, though shares of the Clinton-based WorldCom enjoyed a nice spike upward, rising \$2.188 to \$39.688 on the Nasdaq Stock Market.

WorldCom's may also prove to be a target, with Deutsche Telekom a possible suitor, Shook said. "Even though Deutsche Telekom has a little bit of Sprint, even they could be interested in WorldCom," Shook said. "There's other players that could be interested, and most of them that are viable are international players."

Another alternative WorldCom could consider is selling off some of its assets.

reduce competition

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — The Justice Department said the proposed WorldCom-Sprint merger would reduce competition in the following U.S. markets:

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— **Internet backbone service**, the hardware that connects Internet service providers with Internet users. WorldCom operates the largest Internet backbone, with 37 percent of all Internet traffic. Sprint has the second-largest backbone, with 16 percent of the traffic.

— **International long-distance** between the United States and more than 50 foreign countries. In each of these markets, the combined WorldCom and Sprint shares are at least 30 percent. Combined with AT&T, the top three have at least 80 percent of these markets.

— **International private lines** between the United States and more than 60 foreign countries. In this market for dedicated lines used exclusively by a particular customer, the combined WorldCom and Sprint shares in each market are at least 37 percent, and, combined with AT&T, the top three have at least 82 percent.

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CLASSIFIEDS • 2000

Biological weapons still threat, bioterrorism consultant says

By DAVID MILES
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The United States should keep at least a small amount of smallpox to match the biological warfare capabilities of Russia, a bioterrorism consultant said Tuesday.

William C. Patrick III warned about 130 state employees during a bioterrorism conference that the United States and other nations are vulnerable to a smallpox attack because they no longer vaccinate against the disease.

Although the virus has been all but eradicated, Patrick said it remains highly contagious.

"That to me represents the ultimate in biological warfare," Patrick said.

Patrick also said Russia has violated a 1972 biological weapons agreement.

"I don't think that we can trust the Russians," Patrick said.

Patrick, of Frederick, Md., also said the United States should install proper air filtration systems in its embassies to prepare for

bioterrorist attacks.

He said American embassies already are well-protected from bombings, which means terrorists are likely to use other methods of attack.

Patrick said the greatest bioterrorism threat is the possibility of a rogue nation like Iran or Iraq sending someone to the United States to release a deadly powder at an event attended by many important people.

Powders are much more potent and more easily disseminated than liquids, Patrick said.

He said terrorists could use such diverse items as garden sprayers, leaf blowers, fire extinguishers or airplanes to release powder.

Patrick said factors that influence the effectiveness of airborne biological agents include wind, humidity, the time of day, particle size and the speed at which the agents are released.

The two-day conference is being sponsored by the Division of Emergency Management of the Adjutant General's Department.

Survey says U.S. Consumer's confidence on decline due to economy's rising interest rates, gas prices

By RACHEL BECK
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Americans in a private survey grew more concerned about the direction of the U.S. economy, with rising interest rates and soaring gasoline prices beginning to eat away at consumers' confidence.

The private survey was issued Tuesday as the Federal Reserve began a two-day meeting into whether to raise interest rates for the seventh time in a year in an attempt to slow overall growth and keep inflation under control.

The Conference Board said its Consumer Confidence Index fell to 138.8 in June from a revised 144.7 in May, which matched the all-time high reached in January. The June index came in below Wall Street analysts' expectations.

While the reading dropped nearly 6 points, it still remains near record levels and was not seen as a sign of an end of economic growth. But consumers did begin to indicate that they were less optimistic about economic conditions.

"While latest signals suggest that

the U.S. economic activity should decelerate in coming months, consumers are not expecting this record-breaking economic expansion to end any time soon," said Lynn Franco, director of the Conference Board's research center.

The muted report on consumer confidence raised expectations on Wall Street that the Fed would hold rates steady this week, after imposing six interest-rate increases in the past year.

Stock prices were rising Tuesday: The Dow Jones industrial average was up 42.39 to 10,585.42 at midday.

The index, based on a monthly survey of some 5,000 households, is closely watched because consumer spending makes up about two-thirds of the nation's economic activity.

Some recent reports, including home sales, retail sales, factory orders and unemployment, have offered signs that the economy may be slowing a bit. Rising gasoline prices on top of a steady rise in interest rates are putting pressure on consumers.

In the consumer confidence survey, the index that measures feelings

about present overall conditions fell 3.4 points to 180.2, while the index that measures expectations for the next six months fell a significant 7.5 points to 111.2.

The business-financed Conference Board said more people expect business conditions to worsen in the next six months. They also see their incomes declining and jobs being harder to find. Fewer consumers indicated their intentions to travel on a vacation or buy a car or a home.

But even with growing pessimism, many economists don't believe consumers will stop spending soon.

Most economic fundamentals remain strong, especially the tight labor market, which has made it easy for most people to find work, said Bryan Jordan, an economist at Banc One Investment Advisors in Columbus, Ohio.


"Everything is still working in the consumers' favor, and they aren't going to slow down yet," he said.

"The question is whether things continue to move faster than the Fed's speed limit."

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VOLUME 104, NUMBER 163

COLLEGIAN



Sweet shop
Page 7

INTERNET intentions

*Revealing names, personal information
while in Internet chatrooms could result
in dangerous, unexpected consequences*

SEE PAGE 3



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY CLIF PALMBERG/COLLEGIAN

COLLEGIAN DIGEST

Stuff you need to know, starting here and wrapped throughout this summer edition.

POLICE REPORTS

Compiled from K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs.

Riley County Tuesday, June 27

■ At 3:55 p.m., Nathaniel Duncan, Topeka, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$1,000.

K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

QUICK NOTES

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

> STATE

2 Wichita teen-agers arrested on charges of Internet fraud

WICHITA — Two 15-year-old Wichita boys were arrested on charges that they scammed America Online members after sending them an official looking e-mail asking for an alternative credit card number because of billing problems.

The Internet scam affected about a dozen residents in Oklahoma, Georgia, Oregon, Texas and Maryland and as far away as France, Lt. Tom Spencer said.

Woman tries to snatch infant from Wichita mall parking lot

WICHITA — A woman tried to snatch a 6-week-old baby from a Wichita mall parking lot after spraying the baby's mother with Mace, police said.

The mother had strapped her baby daughter into the car seat of the family's sport utility vehicle Tuesday outside the Toys R Us store at Eastgate Shopping Center.

She was preparing to leave when a woman in her late 20s or early 30s approached and said her car had been hit. The woman then sprayed the mother with mace, pushed her and tried unsuccessfully to remove the child from the car seat, Lt. Paul Moser said.

The woman fled in a green or teal Honda after two witnesses came to the aid of the baby's mother, who was yelling for help, Moser said.

Police said Wednesday a woman was in custody.

> NATIONAL

1936 Heisman winner dies at home in apparent suicide

HIGHTSTOWN, N.J. — Larry Kelley, the second college football player to win the Heisman Trophy, apparently shot himself to death at his home. He was 85 and had been ailing.

Police arrived at Kelley's home Tuesday after a report of a person with a gunshot wound, said Angelo Onofri, an

assistant in the Mercer County prosecutor's office.

Oracle hires private detectives to look into Microsoft's allies

REDWOOD SHORES, Calif. — The chairman of Oracle Corp. owned up Wednesday to hiring private investigators to look into the "covert activities" of Microsoft Corp. and insisted his company was only doing its "civic duty."

"I feel very good about what we did," said Larry Ellison, confirming that Oracle hired Investigative Group International Inc. to investigate allies of rival Microsoft.

He said the detective work showed that Microsoft paid trade and policy groups to influence public opinion during its antitrust trial.

Public tax dollars can be used for religious school computers

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The government can provide computers for religious schools, the Supreme Court ruled Wednesday in a decision that significantly narrowed the constitutionally required separation of religion and government.

The 6-3 ruling was praised by supporters of private school tuition vouchers — government initiatives to help parents of children who do not attend public schools.

The justices said a Louisiana parish can distribute money for instructional equipment — including computers,

books, maps and film strip projectors — to private schools as long as it's done in a "secular, neutral and nonideological" way.

> INTERNATIONAL

Report: disease on increase as public health services fail

LONDON — Earthquakes and other natural disasters may have captured donations and headlines, but preventable diseases killed far more people — 13 million people in 1999, according to a report published Wednesday by the Red Cross.

An estimated 150 million people have died from AIDS, tuberculosis and malaria alone since 1945, compared to 23 million in wars, said the World Disasters Report issued by the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies.

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Bahari at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.



High 82
Low 62

Angela Kistner Editor in Chief
532-6556 angela_k@yahoo.com

Josh Kinder Managing Editor
532-6556 jik6512@ksu.edu

Sarah Bahari News Editor
532-0730 slb3046@ksu.edu

Cliff Palmberg Photo Editor
532-5492 clif@ksu.edu

Alissa Duncan Ad Manager
532-6560 aad0849@ksu.edu

James Norton Assistant Ad Manager
532-6560 jdn3312@ksu.edu

BY PHONE

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Internet relationships can be dangerous

Many people give false names, look up personal information

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Johnny Segovia, junior in mechanical engineering

"I've been in chat rooms and met people, and I don't even use my own name, so I'm sure other people lie about who they are."

Carlene Nickel, junior in finance

On more Internet and chat room regulations: "I think you should be a certain age, so little kids can't get into it."

Elisabeth Schafer, senior in elementary education

"I don't get into chat rooms, but I have friends that have, and they've met people off the Internet. I had a friend that went to New York to meet a guy, and she said he was OK, but we all thought it was dangerous. I think it's too scary."

By NANCY HULL

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Pretending to be another person might sound like harmless fun.

But when communicating online, the mystery person on the other side of the computer screen can become dangerous.

The recent findings with accused serial killer John E. Robinson Sr. meeting women on the Internet before they disappeared highlights the dark side of Internet relationships.

"You never know who you're dealing with or the intent of their actions," said Lt. Herb Crosby of the Riley County Police Department.

Crosby said when people reveal their names to someone over the Internet, trouble can follow.

Crosby said people should question someone they meet in a chat room or by e-mail when the person knows detailed information about them.

"Someone might rattle off information and say it's from a friend when it's really from research,"

Crosby said.

Regardless of the dangers, people still are meeting each other online.

Robin Tripkos, junior in marketing, said he often meets people online.

"When you meet people with common views, it's easy to start talking a lot," Tripkos said.

Tripkos said he recently received a picture over the Internet from a female he met in a chat room - but when he met her in person, she wasn't the female in the picture.

Tripkos said he realized people often lie when communicating online.

"If it seems too good to be true, it probably is," Tripkos said.

Crosby said there are precautions to take when meeting people online. He said if someone knows where the person is employed at, it's a good idea to do some research and communicate with other people who might know the person.

He said when people do meet in person, it should be in a public place.

But meeting a person isn't the only danger. Crosby said there are a number of sites where addresses, birth dates and Social Security numbers can be accessed by simply plugging in a person's name.

Internet mapping sites allow people to draw lines that will guide them directly to another person, Crosby said.

Harvard Townsend, Computing and Network Services director, said there are options for K-State students who don't want their information to be public.

Townsend said students should contact the registrar's office if they would like information removed from the campus phone book or the university Web site.

Townsend said there is a downside to having personal information omitted from public access.

"It's a tradeoff for finding people that need to be contacted," Townsend said. "I also know that people have met a lot of great people through the Internet."

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U.S. Supreme Court settles Elian Gonzalez custody battle

By GEORGE GEDDA
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — With a final wave, Elian Gonzalez ended his American saga Wednesday after the Supreme Court cleared the 6-year-old boy's return to Cuba and settled a custody battle tinged with anti-communist passions in the United States.



ON THE WEB

For more about Elian Gonzalez and his Supreme Court custody battle, visit the State Department's Web site at www.state.gov/www/regions/whal/index.html or the Cuban newspaper, Granma, at www.granma.cu.

Seven months after he was lifted from the sea — his mother lost in that desperate journey to American shores — Elian took off in one of two chartered planes with his father, family and friends to return to a nation that calls him its "boy hero" yet vowed to give him a normal life.

His father, Juan Miguel Gonzalez, said at Washington Dulles International Airport: "We are very happy to be going home." He thanked the American people and the government for their support and expressed the wish for better relations between Cuba and the United States.

The high court wrote the last chapter of Elian's tortuous journey with decisive brevity, issuing an order rejecting a formal appeal filed by the boy's Miami relatives and a separate emergency request to postpone his departure.

Within hours, the boy who captivated Americans at every turn — whether mischievously playing outside his relatives' home, screaming in fright as federal agents snatched him from that house, or smiling back in the arms of his father — was on his way.

"The legal battle is over," said Gregory Craig, attorney for Juan Miguel.

The Miami relatives who had fought so long to keep Elian in the United States had no immediate comment.

In the end, after the months of heated words, high emotions, legal wrangling and his seizure by federal agents in the home of his Cuban-American relatives, Elian's course was set by a brief order from the high court.

"The application for stay presented to Justice Kennedy and by him referred to the court is denied. The petition for a writ of certiorari (the appeal) is denied."

Before leaving in a motorcade for Dulles, Juan Miguel thanked his

hosts at the Youth for Understanding International Exchange in Washington's Cleveland Park neighborhood for their hospitality.

"We've made a lot of really nice friends and we appreciate your humanity, and your kindness and your warmth and understanding to me and my family in a period that has been difficult for us," he told them in Spanish.

Elian and his Cuban playmates were given pillow globes. Juan Miguel got a book to give to Cuban President Fidel Castro on the organization's behalf. An inscription read, "We hope that someday soon, we will be able to establish cultural relations and cultural normalization between Cuba and the U.S. and would be willing to play a role in that."

Their passions stoked for months over the custody dispute, Cubans were urged by their communist government to remain calm.

"Now more than ever, our population must behave with the most dignity, serenity and discipline," the government said on Cuban state television.

People in Cardenas, Elian's hometown, said friends were preparing to go to Havana to greet him. But no plans were announced

for a splashy homecoming.

Summoned by the government, Cubans had demonstrated by the hundreds of thousands for the return of the boy they call not just a hero, but "symbolic child." But Cuban officials said in anticipation of the boy's eventual return that they would try to give him a normal life.

Asked at a White House news conference if he had any thoughts about sending Elian back to Cuba, President Bill Clinton said, "If he and his father decided they wanted to stay here, it would be fine with me."

He said, however, that Juan Miguel was determined to be "a good father, a loving father, committed to the son's welfare. And we upheld here what I think is a quite important principle, as well as what is clearly the law of the United States. Do I wish it had unfolded in a less dramatic, less traumatic way for all concerned? Of course I do."

Attorney General Janet Reno said she was pleased that the Supreme Court declined to review the case.

"This little boy now knows that he can remain with his father," Reno said. "All involved have had an opportunity to make their case — all the way to the highest court in the land. I hope that everyone will

accept the Supreme Court's decision and join me in wishing this family, and this special little boy, well."

Through June 11, the Justice Department spent \$1.8 million on the case.

Among the protesters outside the Miami courthouse, Laura Vianello cried: "This is an outrage, there is no solidarity among us. This is the land of the free?"

The demonstrators were turned back when they tried to march toward the building. Angry protesters also gathered outside the Little Havana home of Elian's Miami relatives, the home where agents burst in to snatch him in April and give him back to his father.

A federal appeals court's stay on Elian's departure dissolved at 4 p.m. EDT Wednesday.

Since Elian's rescue from the Atlantic Ocean on Thanksgiving Day, he has been at the center of a custody battle between his Cuban father and Cuban-American relatives.

For Castro, getting Elian out of the clutches of his powerful adversary was a priority — although Washington has been in agreement with Havana that the boy belongs with his father, and acted with force to reunite the two.

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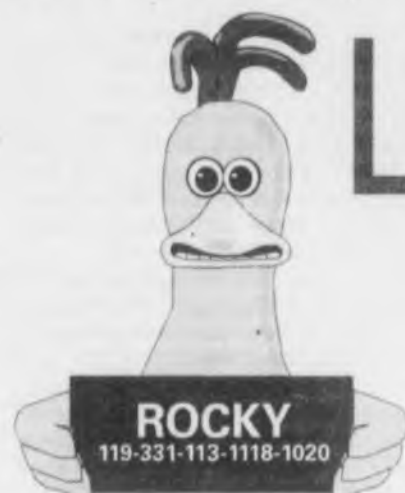


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Bird-brained jokes, puns become a matter of



LIFE or DEATH

STORY AND ART BY BECKY WILSON

Mel Gibson stars this summer in a tale of the search for freedom and of rebellion against British oppression.

Sure, he's also in the New World "Braveheart" offering "The Patriot," but moviegoers would be ill advised to miss "Chicken Run," the first feature-length Claymation film

from the Aardman animation studios.

"Chicken Run" is a barnyard retelling of "The Great Escape," with poultry, led by a particularly stubborn hen named Ginger (Julia Sawalha). And she needs every ounce of stubbornness she possesses to lead her coopmates; the Tweedys' farm is an unfriendly place.

Quiet lines of coops visually echo concentration camps; the characters' level of fear skyrockets with the introduction of a mechanized, coldly efficient method of death.

Such conditions require planning to overcome. Hence, these chickens are organized — plans, disguises, secret entrances, mercenary contacts.

"Chicken Run" is a story of life and death. More importantly, it's funny, if a bit dependent on puns and, well, bird-brained jokes.

Nick Park's chicken design is splendid — inherently comic, particularly when a great lot of them line up for calisthenics, yet capable of calm, feathered dignity.

The time and work that went into realizing

the plasticine world is quickly apparent.

When it rains, everything glistens. When Rocky the

Rooster and Ginger are trapped in the pie-making machine, they are surrounded by gears, belts and a great, riveted gravy cauldron.

When the chickens plot, their headquarters features maps, communications and a teapot for both refreshments and to misdirect Mr. Tweedy as a faux chicken when dressed up with a few feathers.

Despite a casual disregard for the laws of physics at the end, "Chicken Run" is satisfying summer fare.

Ignore any thought that animation is for children only and watch this quirky little film. And afterwards, go out for a bite to eat. Just don't order anything that tastes "like chicken."



The Collegian's Top 10 movies

in which the main characters must avoid being eaten

- "Babe"
- "Charlotte's Web"
- "Watership Down"
- "Jaws"
- "Silence of the Lambs"
- "Soylent Green"
- "Jurassic Park"
- "Piranha"
- "Deep Blue Sea"
- "Night of the Living Dead"

source: Collegian staff

Pomeroy, Ruskabank to perform free concert at Rusty's

By NANCY FOSTER

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Aggieville favorites Pomeroy and Ruskabank will be returning to Manhattan to give a performance at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon tonight.

The free show will begin at 8 in the back patio area.

"We're excited," Kip Etter, bartender, said. "Anytime we get the chance to have a live band to come play here we get excited, especially of the caliber and quality they are."

Both bands, which began locally, have encountered much success.

Pomeroy was the winner of the Opus 12 band competition in 1998. Since then, it has relocated to the Kansas City area and has been playing with national bands, such as 311.

Etter said he expects a large crowd for the concert due to the bands' large followings.

He also said Chance is planning to bring in some pretty big acts during the summer, though he couldn't confirm any yet.

However, Dustin Evans and the Good Times band will play in July and also Nov. 10, the night before the Nebraska vs. K-State football game.



FILE PHOTO BY CLIF PALMBERG/COLLEGIAN

The audience in the free-speech zone at the 12th annual opus band competition clap along with the band Pomeroy, who took first place.

Movie Times

Seth Childs Cinema

"The Patriot" (R)
12, 1:15, 3:45, 4:45, 7, 8, 10:15 p.m.

"Rocky and Bullwinkle" (PG)
12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:25 p.m.

"Gone in 60 Seconds" (PG13)
1:15, 4:10, 7:10, 9:45 p.m.

"Big Momma's House" (PG13)
12:30, 2:45, 5:10, 7:20, 9:35 p.m.

"Titan A.E." (PG13)
12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 p.m.

"Mission: Impossible-2" (PG13)
1:15, 4:10, 7:10, 9:50 p.m.

"The Perfect Storm" (PG13)
1, 4, 7, 10 p.m.

"Me, Myself and Irene" (R)
1:30, 4, 7, 9:30 p.m.

"Chicken Run" (G)
1, 3, 5, 7, 9 p.m.

"Shaft" (R)
2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30 p.m.

"Fantasia 2000" (G)
12:45, 3:10, 5:10 p.m.

"Road Trip" (R)
7:20, 9:40 p.m.

Westloop Theatres

"Boiler Room" (R)
1:40, 4:20, 7:10, 9:45 p.m.

"Where the Heart Is" (PG13)
1:35, 4:20, 7:05, 9:35 p.m.

"Rules of Engagement" (R)
1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:40 p.m.

"Keeping the Faith" (PG13)
1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:40 p.m.

"28 Days" (PG13)
1:50, 4:35, 7:15, 9:30 p.m.

"Battlefield Earth" (PG13)
1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45 p.m.

Archbishop free after hostage ordeal

By MICHELE KOIDIN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO — A man seeking help on a passport problem and claiming to have a hand grenade took Archbishop Patrick Flores hostage in his office for nine hours before releasing him Wednesday evening.

The Roman Catholic archbishop appeared to be unharmed as he was escorted out of his office by police and placed on a stretcher.

The suspect was led out in handcuffs.

Gabriel Trevino, a police department spokesman, said police had been negotiating with the suspect through the day, and said negotiator could hear Flores in the background while they talked to the suspect.

The archbishop's secretary, Myrtle Sanchez, was also held for about three hours but was freed unharmed.

She said the man had been holding something in his hand that she believed to be a weapon but she could not identify it, said Monsignor Larry Stuebben, who spoke to her shortly after she was released. She described the man as upset but not

out of control.

"He's very frustrated by the way he's been treated, and wants the archbishop to help him," Stuebben said Sanchez told him.

The man is believed to be from El Salvador, has been in the United States about 25 years and has three children. His wife and one son were at the scene, Stuebben said. It was unknown if the man was in the United States illegally.

He entered the office about 10 a.m. local time.

Richard Yzaguirre, general manager of Catholic Television, a service run by the archdiocese, said the Spanish-speaking man, in his 30s, asked for help with a passport problem. He seemed calm and was respectful to Flores, but the man "was pretty insistent he wanted him to help him with this problem," Yzaguirre said.

"I could tell the archbishop was kind of caught off guard."

The chancery is the headquarters for the 23-county San Antonio archdiocese. Flores, 70, became the first Mexican-American Catholic bishop in the nation when he was named its auxiliary bishop.

Before Flores' release, as many

as 50 law-enforcement officers — FBI hostage negotiators, SWAT officers and others — were at the scene as a crowd of more than 100 gathered outside the Catholic chancery in 90-degree weather and prayed. About 100 chancery employees had to be evacuated.

"Archbishop Flores is one of the prominent leaders in this city who will speak for peace. I don't know of any concerted effort to do damage to him," said Monsignor Terence Nolan, chancellor of the diocese.

David Garcia, rector of San Fernando Cathedral, said Flores, though a native Texan, is known as a friend to immigrants. He also was known to have an open-door policy.

"I can't think of a person who has more tried to help people with immigration problems than the archbishop has," Garcia said.

Kenneth Thompson, executive director of the San Antonio Community of Churches, said: "He has taken hostage the man who probably cares the most and is most willing to listen. One of his known strengths is his ability to stay quiet and to listen. He is a humble person, and he is willing to sit there and listen to you."

Campaign finance reforms also issue in Kansas politics

By LIBBY QUAID
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Federal campaign finance reforms pushed by Rep. Dennis Moore, D-Kan., have begun moving swiftly through Congress, and the issue's role is growing in Kansas politics, too.

Passed by the House early Wednesday on a 385-39 vote, the measure would force popular but secretive political groups to disclose who is paying for their television "issue" ads and other activities. Senate Republican leaders have fought the measure, but said Wednesday they have agreed to a quick vote on the bill, probably after the July 4th holiday.

"I felt so good about this — it's one of the rare instances when we try to put aside party politics and come together to do the right thing," said Moore, who as author of similar legislation helped lead this effort to passage.

"This shines the light of disclosure on these 'stealth PACs' so people will know who is trying to influ-

ence their votes and who is trying to influence their elections."

The House bill requires disclosure of groups that organize under the tax code's section 527, which allows nonprofit groups to run campaign-style commercials that do not directly advocate a candidate's election or defeat.

The bill closes loopholes that conceal contributors of huge, unregulated sums and sponsors of anonymous attack ads.

Groups targeted by the measure are already active in Moore's heavily Republican 3rd Congressional District, which includes Kansas City, Kan., and surrounding areas.

Senators already have approved similar legislation, and passage of the House version would send the measure to President Clinton, who is ready to sign it. It would take effect immediately, in advance of the November elections.

The 39 opponents, all Republicans, included two fellow Kansans, Reps. Todd Tiahrt and Jim Ryun.

Rep. Jerry Moran, R-Kan., voted for the bill.

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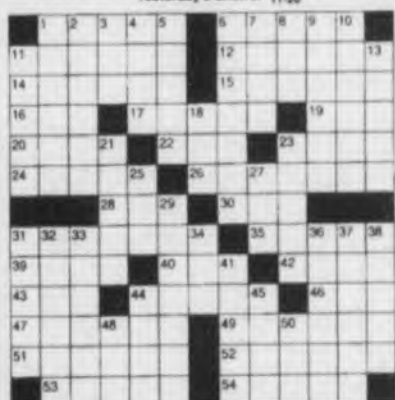
CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Applauds
 - 6 Emulated
 - 11 Coin of Israel
 - 12 Put on a pedestal
 - 14 Character
 - 15 Mexican shawl
 - 16 Pismire
 - 17 Bunch of smart guys?
 - 19 Green-eggs-and-ham purveyor
 - 20 Bakery employee
 - 22 Luau food?
 - 23 Goose egg
 - 24 Ancient music-makers
 - 26 "Mister"
 - 28 Auction action
 - 30 Gist
 - 31 Leads astray
 - 35 Stretch
 - 39 St. Laurent or Montand
- DOWN**
- 40 Scepter
 - 42 Rue the run
 - 43 Abner's adjective
 - 44 Pleasant island, now
 - 46 Flushed
 - 47 Connect to a jack
 - 49 Reverberated
 - 51 Putting a spell on
 - 52 Vitreous
 - 53 "Kena" co-star
 - 54 Imper-tinent
 - 1 Character
 - 3 Hawaiian fish
 - 4 Salon request
 - 5 Insom-niac's dream
 - 6 Ardor
 - 7 Notion
 - 8 Spanish preposi-tion
 - 9 Schwarz-enegger movie
 - 10 Go
 - 11 Exemplar of slowness
 - 13 Show-room cars
 - 18 Postal Creed word
 - 21 "Concen-tration" puzzle
 - 23 Striped beast
 - 25 [Not my error]
 - 27 Never-theless
 - 29 Madden
 - 31 Slender, graceful woman
 - 32 More demonic
 - 33 Posh
 - 34 Old French coin
 - 36 Like half these answers
 - 37 Interior
 - 38 Child's bed companion
 - 41 Sedi-ment
 - 44 Base-ball team
 - 45 Bruins' sch.
 - 48 Card-table call
 - 50 Swindles

Solution time: 22 mins.

GOB AID WOE ARIE
MALLE AIM WOO
TRUES BLUEFLU
EXTRIS NULLE
BEL ETIS OILED
TSAW CHANG
BIEWARE MIBER
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Coffee/Sweet Shop newest addition to Union

By NANCY FOSTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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THE GONGFARNERS
i RECYCLED!

BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert

BY SCOTT ADAMS



Gay former scout says ruling will harm organization

By NANCY FOSTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kevyn Jacobs used to be a Boy Scout.

Jacobs, who attended K-State from spring 1995 to fall 1999, said that as a homosexual, he never felt comfortable during his three years as a Boy Scout or even as a Cub Scout. Not openly gay at the time, he never spoke out.

"I am openly gay now," he said. "But, I wasn't at the time. I'm kind of a sissy boy, and I was made to feel very uncomfortable at the Boy Scouts."

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To keep myself
physically strong,
mentally awake, and
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SOURCE: www.boysscouts.com/motto

"The Boy Scouts of America have been dealing with this issue for 20 years now, and we believe the right decision was made, naturally," Weisshaar said. "We aren't judging their lifestyle, but we're saying we have the right to choose our leaders, and the Supreme Court upheld that."

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Both homosexuality and atheism stray from the Boy Scout oath, requiring scouts to be "morally straight," and to do their "duty to God," Weisshaar said.

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Court says Scouts can ban gay leaders from organization

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"The Boy Scouts asserts that homosexual conduct is inconsistent with the values it seeks to instill," Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote for the court.

Requiring the organization to have a gay scoutmaster would force it "to send a message, both to the youth members and the world, that the Boy Scouts accepts homosexual conduct as a legitimate form of behavior," the chief justice said.

"We're very pleased," said Scouts spokesman Gregg Shields. "It's going to allow us to continue our mission of providing character-building programs for youth."

But the New Jersey assistant scoutmaster ousted when the organization learned he is gay expressed dismay at the ruling.

"I'm definitely saddened by the decision," said James Dale. "People don't join the Boy Scouts because they're anti-gay. People join the Boy Scouts because they want acceptance, they want community."

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Course Title	Course#	Ref#	Credit	Dates	Times
NMR Spectroscopy of Macromolecules: A Practical Approach	BIOCH 815	94808	2 G	7/31–8/17	M-U 9:30 am–Noon
Franklin D. Roosevelt: America & the World	HIST 200	94803	3 UG	7/31–8/18	M-F 1:15 pm–4:30 pm
Life of the Common Soldier During the American Civil War <i>CANCELLED</i>	HIST 200	94804	3 UG	7/31–8/18	M-F 8:30 am–Noon
History of Musical Instruments	MUSIC 310	94807	2 UG	8/7–8/18	M-F 9:00 am–Noon
Introduction to Total Quality Management	MANGT 300	94817	1 UG	8/18–8/19	F 4 pm–10:00 pm Sat. 8 am–5 pm
Leadership Training Seminar	EDGEF 211	94800	2 UG	7/31–8/11	M-F 8:30 am–11:30 am
Introduction to Information Technology	CIS 101	94820	1 UG	7/31–8/3	M-U :00 pm–4:10 pm
Introduction to PC/Spreadsheets	CIS 102	94821	1 UG	8/4–8/9	M,T,W,F 1:00–4:10 pm
Introduction to PC/Database	CIS 103	94822	1 UG	8/10–8/15	M,T,U,F 1:00–4:10 pm
Introduction to PC/Word Processing	CIS 104	94823	1 UG	8/16–8/18	W,U,F 1:00–5:10 pm
Top/Intro to Computer Programming	CIS 190	94827	1 UG	7/31–8/18	M,W,F 10:00–11:30 am
Introduction to Total Quality Management	DEN 300	94826	1 UG	8/18–8/19	F 4 pm–10:00 pm Sat. 8 am–5 pm
Problem: Analysis of Historic Precedent in Interior Design	IDH 499	94828	3 UG	7/31–8/18	M-F 9:00 am–Noon
Rapid Design Visualization	IDH 499	94829	3 UG	7/31–8/18	M-U 9:00 am–Noon



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Supreme Court rules against 'partial-birth' abortion ban

By RICHARD CARELLI

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A sharply divided Supreme Court on Wednesday struck down a state law banning "partial-birth" abortions — a decision sure to escalate a bitter national debate that has raged ever since the landmark Roe v. Wade ruling in 1973.

By a 5-4 vote, the justices said the Nebraska law violates women's constitutional rights by imposing an "undue burden" on their decisions to end their pregnancies.

The ruling, the court's most important word on abortion in eight years, did not appear to immediately affect similar laws in 29 other states. But their supporters are likely to have a harder time defending them in lower courts.

Partial-birth abortion is not a medical term. Doctors call the method dilation and extraction, or D&X, because it involves partially extracting a fetus, legs first, through the birth canal, cutting the skull and draining its contents.

A more common procedure is dilation and evacuation, or D&E, in

which an arm or leg of a live fetus may be pulled into the birth canal during the abortion operation.

The court said the Nebraska law, which state Attorney General Don Stenberg said is aimed only at the D&X method, could criminalize the D&E method as well.

"Using this law, some present prosecutors and future attorneys general may choose to pursue physicians who use D&E procedures, the most commonly used method for performing pre-viability second-trimester abortions," Justice Stephen G. Breyer wrote for the court.

"All those who perform abortion procedures using that method must fear prosecution, conviction and imprisonment. The result is an undue burden upon a woman's right to make an abortion decision," Breyer said. "We must consequently find the statute unconstitutional."

The Nebraska law made it a crime if someone performing an abortion "partially delivers vaginally a living unborn child before killing the unborn child and completing the delivery."

President Clinton, asked at a White House news conference about

the ruling, said, "I think the court decision was the only decision that could be reached consistent with Roe v. Wade." He said the next president is likely to choose two to four Supreme Court justices and "depending on who they are," abortion rights are "very much in the balance."

Bob Blank, president of Metro Right to Life, an abortion opponent group in Omaha, Neb., was disappointed by the ruling. "The Supreme Court of the United States chose not to listen to the people of the United States," he said.

The Nebraska law did not allow partial-birth abortions even if doctors considered that method the best way to guard a woman's health.

Joining Breyer were Justices John Paul Stevens, Sandra Day O'Connor, David H. Souter and Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

Ginsburg and Breyer joined the court after a 1992 decision in which the justices then on the court upheld the constitutional right to abortion by a 5-4 vote. Wednesday's ruling was the first on abortion for those two justices.

Chief Justice William H.

Rehnquist and Justices Antonin Scalia, Clarence Thomas and Anthony M. Kennedy dissented.

Kennedy was one of the co-authors of a 1992 Supreme Court decision that upheld the constitutional right to abortion. O'Connor and Souter were the other co-authors.

O'Connor, who supplied the critical fifth vote for striking down Nebraska's law, wrote a concurring opinion that said some version of a partial-birth abortion law might be constitutional.

"A ban on partial-birth abortion that only proscribed the D&X method of abortion and that included an exception to preserve the life and health of the mother would be constitutional in my view," she said.

The procedure at issue in the Nebraska case is used for some abortions close to the point of viability, when a fetus is able to live outside the uterus. Past abortion rulings make clear that states can take numerous steps to protect fetal life once viability occurs, generally around the sixth month of pregnancy.

When the case was argued in April, a lawyer representing a

Nebraska doctor told the court that the state's law was "so broadly written it could prohibit most second-trimester abortions."

The debate over partial-birth abortion already has inserted itself into presidential politics. The Clinton administration supported striking down Nebraska's law, and the president twice vetoed similar federal laws enacted by Congress.

In the presidential race, Democrat Al Gore opposes bans on partial-birth abortion, but Republican George W. Bush supports them.

The Republican-controlled House voted 287-141 in April to outlaw partial-birth abortions — the third time in five years it backed such a ban. While the majority was wide enough to override Clinton's promised veto, the bill's supporters again appear to lack the two-thirds majority they would need to prevail in the Senate.

Nebraska's law, along with those in Arkansas and Iowa, was invalidated by a federal appeals court last year. But another federal appeals court upheld partial-birth abortion laws in Wisconsin and Illinois.

Religion Directory

Manhattan Mennonite Church

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

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Co-Pastors

10th and Fremont

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◆ Sunday ◆

Morning Worship

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Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.

Evening Service or Care Cells 6 p.m.

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First Congregational Church

700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006

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Adult Ed. Class at 9:30 a.m.

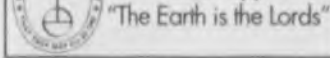
Worship at 10:45 a.m.

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Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.

Kid's Church 10:30 a.m.

Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday

Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

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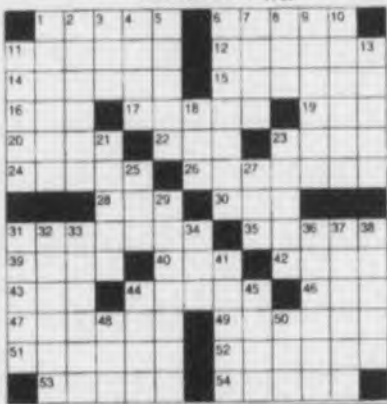
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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Applauds
 - 6 Emulated
 - 11 Coin of Israel
 - 12 Put on a pedestal
 - 14 Character
 - 15 Mexican shawl
 - 16 Pismire
 - 17 Bunch o' smart guys?
 - 19 Green-eggs-and-ham purveyor
 - 20 Bakery employee
 - 22 Luau food?
 - 23 Goose egg
 - 24 Ancient music-makers
 - 26 "Mister"
 - 28 Auction action
 - 30 Gist
 - 31 Leads astray
 - 35 Stretch
 - 39 St. Laurent or Montand
- DOWN**
- 40 Scepter
 - 42 Rue the run
 - 43 Abner's adjective
 - 44 Pleasant Island, now
 - 46 Flushed
 - 47 Connect to a jack
 - 49 Reverberated
 - 51 Putting a spell on
 - 52 Vitreous
 - 53 "Xena" co-star
 - 54 Imperinent
 - 1 Character
 - 3 Hawaiian fish
 - 4 Salon request
 - 5 Insomniac's dream
 - 6 Ardor
 - 7 Notion
 - 8 Spanish preposition
 - 9 Schwarz-egger movie
 - 10 Go
 - 11 Exemplar of slowness
 - 13 Show-room cars
 - 18 Postal Creed word
 - 21 "Concentration" puzzle
 - 23 Striped beast
 - 25 [Not my error]
 - 27 Nevertheless
 - 29 Madden
 - 31 Slender, graceful woman
 - 32 More demonic
 - 33 Posh
 - 34 Old French coin
 - 36 Like half these answers
 - 37 Inferior
 - 38 Child's bed companion
 - 41 Sediment
 - 44 Baseball team
 - 45 Bruins' sch.
 - 48 Card-table call
 - 50 Swindles

Solution time: 22 mins.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 11-20



STUMPED?

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11-20

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TXBJ JF SFAV GFHQ SXN."

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Today's Cryptogrip Clue: F equals O

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The Cryptogrip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error. © 1999 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.



June Stone fills cookie containers with fresh cookies Wednesday morning, opening day, at the Coffee/Sweet Shop in the K-State Student Union. The shop will be open five days a week from 7 to 11 a.m. during the summer.

CLIF
PALMBERG/
COLLEGE

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Life of the Common Soldier During the American Civil War CANCELLED	HIST 200	94804	3 UG	7/31–8/18	M-F 8:30 am–Noon
History of Musical Instruments	MUSIC 310	94807	2 UG	8/7–8/18	M-F 9:00 am–Noon
Introduction to Total Quality Management	MANGT 300	94817	1 UG	8/18–8/19	F 4 pm–10:00 pm Sat. 8 am–5 pm
Leadership Training Seminar	EDCEP 211	94800	2 UG	7/31–8/11	M-F 8:30 am–11:30 am
Introduction to Information Technology	CIS 101	94820	1 UG	7/31–8/3	M-U :00 pm–4:10 pm
Introduction to PC/Spreadsheets	CIS 102	94821	1 UG	8/4–8/9	M,T,W,F 1:00–4:10 pm
Introduction to PC/Databases	CIS 103	94822	1 UG	8/10–8/15	M,T,U,F 1:00–4:10 pm
Introduction to PC/Word Processing	CIS 104	94823	1 UG	8/16–8/18	W,U,F 1:00–5:10 pm
Top/Intro to Computer Programming	CIS 190	94827	1 UG	7/31–8/18	M,W,F 10:00–11:30 am
Introduction to Total Quality Management	DEN 300	94826	1 UG	8/18–8/19	F 4 pm–10:00 pm Sat. 8 am–5 pm
Problem: Analysis of Historic Precedent in Interior Design	IDH 499	94828	3 UG	7/31–8/18	M-F 9:00 am–Noon
Rapid Design Visualization	IDH 499	94829	3 UG	7/31–8/18	M-U 9:00 am–Noon



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Supreme Court rules against 'partial-birth' abortion ban

By RICHARD CARELLI
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A sharply divided Supreme Court on Wednesday struck down a state law banning "partial-birth" abortions — a decision sure to escalate a bitter national debate that has raged ever since the landmark Roe v. Wade ruling in 1973.

By a 5-4 vote, the justices said the Nebraska law violates women's constitutional rights by imposing an "undue burden" on their decisions to end their pregnancies.

The ruling, the court's most important word on abortion in eight years, did not appear to immediately affect similar laws in 29 other states. But their supporters are likely to have a harder time defending them in lower courts.

Partial-birth abortion is not a medical term. Doctors call the method dilation and extraction, or D&X, because it involves partially extracting a fetus, legs first, through the birth canal, cutting the skull and draining its contents.

A more common procedure is dilation and evacuation, or D&E, in

which an arm or leg of a live fetus may be pulled into the birth canal during the abortion operation.

The court said the Nebraska law, which state Attorney General Don Stenberg said is aimed only at the D&X method, could criminalize the D&E method as well.

"Using this law, some present prosecutors and future attorneys general may choose to pursue physicians who use D&E procedures, the most commonly used method for performing pre-viability second-trimester abortions," Justice Stephen G. Breyer wrote for the court.

"All those who perform abortion procedures using that method must fear prosecution, conviction and imprisonment. The result is an undue burden upon a woman's right to make an abortion decision," Breyer said. "We must consequently find the statute unconstitutional."

The Nebraska law made it a crime if someone performing an abortion "partially delivers vaginally a living unborn child before killing the unborn child and completing the delivery."

President Clinton, asked at a White House news conference about

the ruling, said, "I think the court decision was the only decision that could be reached consistent with Roe v. Wade." He said the next president is likely to choose two to four Supreme Court justices and "depending on who they are," abortion rights are "very much in the balance."

Bob Blank, president of Metro Right to Life, an abortion opponent group in Omaha, Neb., was disappointed by the ruling. "The Supreme Court of the United States chose not to listen to the people of the United States," he said.

The Nebraska law did not allow partial-birth abortions even if doctors considered that method the best way to guard a woman's health.

Joining Breyer were Justices John Paul Stevens, Sandra Day O'Connor, David H. Souter and Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

Ginsburg and Breyer joined the court after a 1992 decision in which the justices then on the court upheld the constitutional right to abortion by a 5-4 vote. Wednesday's ruling was the first on abortion for those two justices.

Chief Justice William H.

Rehnquist and Justices Antonin Scalia, Clarence Thomas and Anthony M. Kennedy dissented.

Kennedy was one of the co-authors of a 1992 Supreme Court decision that upheld the constitutional right to abortion. O'Connor and Souter were the other co-authors.

O'Connor, who supplied the critical fifth vote for striking down Nebraska's law, wrote a concurring opinion that said some version of a partial-birth abortion law might be constitutional.

"A ban on partial-birth abortion that only proscribed the D&X method of abortion and that included an exception to preserve the life and health of the mother would be constitutional in my view," she said.

The procedure at issue in the Nebraska case is used for some abortions close to the point of viability, when a fetus is able to live outside the uterus. Past abortion rulings make clear that states can take numerous steps to protect fetal life once viability occurs, generally around the sixth month of pregnancy.

When the case was argued in April, a lawyer representing a

Nebraska doctor told the court that the state's law was "so broadly written it could prohibit most second-trimester abortions."

The debate over partial-birth abortion already has inserted itself into presidential politics. The Clinton administration supported striking down Nebraska's law, and the president twice vetoed similar federal laws enacted by Congress.

In the presidential race, Democrat Al Gore opposes bans on partial-birth abortion, but Republican George W. Bush supports them.

The Republican-controlled House voted 287-141 in April to outlaw partial-birth abortions — the third time in five years it backed such a ban. While the majority was wide enough to override Clinton's promised veto, the bill's supporters again appear to lack the two-thirds majority they would need to prevail in the Senate.

Nebraska's law, along with those in Arkansas and Iowa, was invalidated by a federal appeals court last year. But another federal appeals court upheld partial-birth abortion laws in Wisconsin and Illinois.

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Crop Concerns

Droughts, low moisture cause farmers problems

By DANICA COTO

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It happened to him twice. The first time was in 1993, during the floods, and again in 1996, during what he called a unique hailstorm.

But Duane Hund, farmer and extension farm analyst, said he depended on his other crops to pull him through.

"You tighten your belt another notch and figure out how to get by," he said.

It's pretty rare when all the crops turn out bad, Hund said.

However, farmers this year don't have much to worry about, said Kevin Dhuyvetter, extension agriculture economist.

"I think we're a long way off to say we're having a crop failure in Kansas," he said.

Some people might think this is a bad year, but this is a normal year, he said.

There also has been a decrease in prices, but hopefully with government elections coming up, farmers will get money, he said.

The crop yields have been consistent in the past five years, Hund said, although there is less wheat being grown four years because of less moisture and less profit.

Moisture plays an essential part in the aftermath of a crop failure.

Farmers might choose to plant a second crop behind wheat, such as sunflowers or milo, Dhuyvetter said.

Before farmers tear up the failed crop and plant a new one, they make sure there will be enough moisture.

Some parts of Kansas are looking at crop failure, but there have been extremely low yields that have been harvested, said Dale Fjell, extension crop product specialist.

When farmers have opted to have a second crop, they choose either corn, sorghum or soybeans, which grow better.

"You expect to get a yield for input and profit," Fjell said.

However, there also are critical times during those crops' growth where moisture is essential.

"We're a long way off to say we're having a crop failure in Kansas."

— Kevin Dhuyvetter
extension agriculture
economist

Corn, which has potential to pay more per bushel, is the riskiest crop, because it requires moisture for silking, and soybeans require moisture during flowering and pod-filling time.

Wheat is least risky because it has a long growing season.

Fjell said farmers take the information into account, along with the amount of moisture and equipment

they have when choosing to grow a crop.

K-State also is affected by a crop failure, Dhuyvetter said.

When farmers' bushels are harvested and sold, there is a check-off program that takes the money and uses it for marketing enhancement and research, he said.

K-State applies for research grants with this money.

If there's not a lot of money, the research program isn't developed and sometimes graduate students are turned down due to a lack of funds, he said.

This year's been good, Hund said.

"When I've talked to farmers, they tell me they're amazed at how well their crops turned out despite the drought," he said.

The threat of a crop failure due to drought was deterred in part with the recent rain in Riley County.

"I don't know if you can call it the million-dollar rain, but it probably was," Dhuyvetter said.

Early harvest has little effect on prices

By DANICA COTO

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

People might remember the price of cereal or bread being less expensive last week at the grocery store.

But it's not the changes going on in farms that's causing a rise in prices — it might have to do with the marketing of a product, said Scott Staggenborg, agriculture extension specialist.

"If you talk to farmers, they kind of question if it has any impact on consumers because they don't see prices change," he said.

There is also an early harvest

this summer, but this won't affect consumers much, said Duane Hund, extension farm analyst.

The early harvest might have a slight effect on seasonal prices, with wheat prices decreasing in July instead of August, said Kevin Dhuyvetter, extension agriculture economist.

"I know it's definitely earlier than normal," he said.

This occurrence favors farmers who have the opportunity to plant a second crop, Staggenborg said.

"It's not a very widespread practice," he said. "Input costs are low, and many times they break even. It's more of an opportunity."

Dale Fjell, extension crop product specialist, said he agreed.

Money isn't a big factor, he said.

"It's kind of risky, but it gives an opportunity for the farmer to harvest two crops in one year," Fjell said.

The prices of commodities are at or below government loan rates, Hund said.

"Those farms that didn't get enrolled in the 1996 program are not allowed to receive the difference," he said.

Meanwhile, though, farmers who harvest early can consider that second crop.

Weather plays important role in crop success

By DANICA COTO

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Some watch it because there's a commercial break on another channel.

But farmers follow The Weather Channel to see into their future.

This year, some crops will be affected by the Midwest drought.

Rainfall deficits started last July, and there have been below normal rainfalls ever since, said Mary Knapp, state climatologist.

"It's kind of difficult to call it the worst drought," she said. "You need to look at the intensity and length."

One of the worst droughts in recent history was in 1988 and 1989, and also in the winter of 1996.

Because Kansas winters are usually dry and this spring was also dry, it has affected farmers, Knapp said.

Between 60 and 70 percent of yield potential is determined by the timing of rains, said Daryl Buchholz, assistant director for agriculture extension.

"A bigger issue for a lot of farmers is the condition of stock ponds and water sources," he said.

Some farmers have been known to haul water or to open fences and

allow livestock to get to water sources during droughts, he said.

The driest parts of the state are north and east of Riley County, in places such as Seneca and Hiawatha.

However, not all of Kansas has been affected.

"The western part of Kansas alleviated those problems because they can't depend on consistent rainfall," Buchholz said. "We live knowing we can depend on rainfall."

In some areas, farmers supplement their water sources with an irrigation system, especially in north central and northeastern Kansas, said Kevin Dhuyvetter, extension agriculture economist.

One of the biggest actions farmers can take to protect themselves is to buy crop insurance in advance.

"It's not like I can look out the window and say, wow, my crops are looking dry and hot, I should get some insurance," Dhuyvetter said.

Duane Hund, extension farm analyst, said he agreed.

"Farmers have to make the decision well in advance," he said. "As a general rule, farmers may tend to increase level of coverage ... if there's

a dry spring."

Those with livestock, however, might try to pre-purchase seed if they know a drought is coming, Dhuyvetter said.

Although there's not much a farmer can do once the drought starts, there are certain precautions that can be taken, he said.

Farmers till less so their soil won't lose so much moisture. In addition, Dhuyvetter said farmers should make sure they control insects and weeds regardless of how dry or damaged their crops are.

Farmers can contact a financial farm analyst from K-State to help figure their costs, he said.

"If it's a major drought and it affects a lot of people ... a lot of times there would be drought relief," Dhuyvetter said.

Buchholz said farmers work in the risk environment of being either too wet or too dry all the time — one of the reasons Hund said he is always prepared.

"I buy insurance because, sure enough, that year you decide you know more than the weatherman, it ends up that you need it," he said.

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If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

This paid advertisement appears the 1st day of each month to promote Recreational Services' programs and events.



Rec Report

www.recservices.ksu.edu

Recreational Services' Office Located in Peters Recreation Complex

Locker Renewal Time

Renewals for the 2000-2001 school year will be accepted in the Recreational Services administrative office from July 25 thru July 31. Please call 532-6980 if you will be out of town or have any questions.

Facility Use Cards Expiring...

All facility use cards expire July 31. New cards for the 2000 - 2001 school year will go on sale July 25. Reminder: If you purchase an annual facility use card during the month of August, you will receive a 25% discount off the monthly rate. We do accept Visa, MasterCard and Discover.

Outdoor Rental



The Outdoor Rental Center is open to meet your canoeing and camping needs. We carry a full line of tents, canoes, sleeping bags, back packs, stoves, lanterns, etc. and our rates are very reasonable. Tune into outdoor summer recreation and give us a call at

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check us out on the web

Access Recreational Services' web site for complete information about:

- Facilities & Programs
- Exercise Sessions
- Intramurals
- Wellness Information

www.recservices.ksu.edu

For your convenience

Facility hours and exercise schedules are now available on the Recreational Services Home Page at

www.recservices.ksu.edu



Rec Check

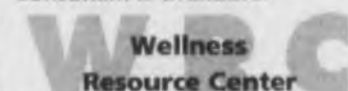
Rec Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing 532-6000. Call Rec Check for Recreation Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions, intramural deadlines and more!

Entry Policies:

- Facility users must be affiliated with KSU student, faculty/staff or alumni association member).
- Cards are not sold to the general public.
- Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.

Free Blood Pressure Checks

Blood pressure checks can be requested in the Wellness Resource Center any time a Rec Services fitness consultant is available.



Fitness consultants offer many helpful services at the Wellness Resource Center in the Recreation Complex. These services include body fat testing, submax VO2 testing, strength & flexibility testing, blood pressure readings, nutritional assessments, goal setting and workout planning. Fitness consultants are available by appointment to assist you in developing a personalized exercise program. Let the Wellness Resource Center be your key to safe, enjoyable and effective exercise.



Working It Out -

Keep your summer workout fun and cool with Recreational Services' exercise sessions. The exercise leaders will keep you motivated and your workout exciting! Pickup a workout schedule today.



Fitness Facts

We are told time and again that exercise is important. The question is why? Exercise has been found to help with disease prevention, improve stamina, strengthen and tone muscle, bones and ligaments, enhance flexibility, control weight, and most importantly to improve one's quality of life. When put in those terms, why would someone not want to exercise?

Nutrition Notes

Protein is a vital part of a normal diet, but the average American consumes more in their diet than necessary. Approximately 20% of total daily calories should come from protein. Two to three servings will meet the daily requirements of most adults. The recommended serving sizes are 2-3 oz of cooked lean meat, poultry, or fish (the size of a deck of playing cards). A 1/2 cup serving of dry beans, 1 egg or 2 tablespoons of peanut butter also count. Too much protein can put strain on the kidneys or cause excessive saturated fat or cholesterol intake.

Pool Action

Come enjoy the fun this summer at the Natatorium. There's something for everyone with three pools available for lap swimming, recreating, water jogging, water aerobics, and sunning on the deck. Make a splash to stay in shape and have fun in July!

Wildcat Waterworks
July 1 - 28

noon Mon, Wed & Thurs



Words of Wellness : Education is not the filling of the pail but the lighting of the fire.
William Butler Yeats

July 2000

Recreational Services Activity Calendar

Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 RC 11:00AM - 8:00PM POOLS CLOSED	2 RC 1:00PM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 4:00PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	3 RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	4 ALL FACILITIES CLOSED	5 RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	6 RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	7 RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	8 RC 11:00AM - 8:00PM POOLS CLOSED
9 RC 1:00PM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 4:00PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	10 RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	11 RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	12 RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	13 RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	14 RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	15 RC 11:00AM - 8:00PM POOLS CLOSED	16 RC 1:00PM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 4:00PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM
17 RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	18 RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	19 RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	20 RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	21 RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	22 RC 11:00AM - 8:00PM POOLS CLOSED	23 RC 1:00PM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 4:00PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	24 RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM
25 RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	26 RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	27 RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	28 RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	29 RC 11:00AM - 8:00PM POOLS CLOSED	30 RC 1:00PM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 4:00PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	31 RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	1 RC 11:00AM - 8:00PM POOLS CLOSED

Refer to Rec Check at 532-000 and Home Page at www.recservices.ksu.edu for August facility hours.

TUESDAY • WEDNESDAY • THURSDAY

KANSAS STATE

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Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

JULY 5, 2000
VOLUME 104, NUMBER 163



Dix leaves Cats

Page 3

Fireworks on the Plains

*Manhattan residents reveled in
the United States' independence
with food, music and the holiday
staple — fireworks.*

SEE PAGE 5

Don Tessendorf of Manhattan watches the Independence Day fireworks
show during the Thunder Over Manhattan display at Cico Park on
Tuesday night.

CLIF PALMBERG/COLL

COLLEGIAN DIGEST

Stuff you need to know, starting here and wrapped throughout this summer edition.

POLICE REPORTS

Compiled from K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs.

Riley County, Monday, July 3

■ At 10:07 p.m., Michael T. Rooding, address unavailable, was arrested for violation of protective order and battery.

■ At 11:14 p.m., Tiffany J. Hemphill, 912 Laramie St., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

■ At 11:14 p.m., Morgan E. Anderson, 1231 Ratone St., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

Tuesday, July 4

■ At 2:01 a.m., Eric E. Richer, 1416 Legore Lane, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

QUICK NOTES

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

> STATE

Discounted telephone service ends for small communities

WICHITA — The end of public subsidies for telephone service to small Kansas communities means several thousand customers are faced with higher fees.

The rates for calling nearby cities increased four to five fold for customers

around Salina, Dodge City, and Garden City, as the Optional Community Calling Service ended.

> REGIONAL

Candidate decides to cancel fund-raiser with gun prizes

SALLISAW, Okla. — A congressional candidate who had planned to give away guns as prizes at a campaign fund-raiser Friday decided to call off the banquet instead.

Mark Detto, who is seeking the Republican nomination for the House seat being vacated by GOP Rep. Tom Coburn, said the Oklahoma Republican Party had recommended several times that he abandon the plan.

Parts of Colorado, Wyoming still consumed by 2 wildfires

CRAIG, Colo. — Firefighters were bracing for strong winds and waiting for reinforcements Tuesday as they tried to stop two Western Slope wildfires from spreading.

The larger blaze started Monday at the Dinosaur National Monument in remote northwestern Colorado, and was burning on nearly 8,300 acres about 5 miles from the Utah border, said Lynn Barclay, Craig Interagency Dispatch center spokesperson.

Firefighters were expecting to be challenged by strong afternoon winds with gusts up to 35 mph, and were taking advantage of calmer morning weather to drop retardant and water from an air tanker and a helicopter.

The blaze was burning mostly on fed-

eral land, and no structures were immediately threatened, Barclay said.

> NATIONAL

Despite surging economy, Hispanics in low-wage jobs

SAN DIEGO — While the booming economy provided a lift for many American workers, Hispanics earned half what whites did in 1998, with many stuck in low-paying jobs that offered little promise of advancement, said a report released Tuesday by a Hispanic group.

Researchers said the income disparities detailed in the report could have troubling consequences because Hispanics are expected to form a greater share of the nation's work force in coming years.

A growing but poorer work force could hurt the nation's ability to compete globally and fund government programs such as Social Security, said Sonia Perez, a labor researcher for the National Conference of La Raza and editor of the 230-page report.

"This isn't about being nice to Latino people. This is about America's future and our best interests as a nation," Perez said.

The report was released at La Raza's annual conference.

> INTERNATIONAL

8 fans killed, 25 others hurt at Pearl Jam concert Friday

ROSKILDE, Denmark — The Pearl Jam concert was raging as 50,000 young fans danced and sang — "things were really great," one concertgoer said.

But then fans caught up in the enthusiasm began pushing forward, leaving

some up front screaming and climbing on top of each other to get air. By the time Friday night's crush at the Roskilde festival subsided, eight fans were trampled to death and 25 more were injured.

On Saturday, only hours later, the main stage here was starkly silent as knots of concertgoers gazed at flowers covering the muddy ground where their fellow fans died.

"This is so painful," Pearl Jam said in a statement. "I think we are all waiting for someone to wake us and say it was just a horrible nightmare. There are absolutely no words to express our anguish in regard to the parents and loved ones of those precious lives that were lost."

The popular Seattle-based band canceled its July 2 and July 3 concerts, according to its official Web site. The shows had been scheduled for Werchter, Belgium, and Rotterdam, the Netherlands.

> STOCK INDICES

Dow Jones: 10,560.67 +112.78
Nasdaq: 3991.93 +25.82

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Bahari at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.



Today's Weather

High: 95
Low: 74

Angela Kistner Editor in Chief
532-6556 angela_kj@yahoo.com

Joshua Kinder Managing Editor
532-6556 jlk1100@ksu.edu

Sarah Bahari News Editor
532-0730 slb3046@ksu.edu

Cliff Palmberg Photo Editor
532-5492 clif@ksu.edu

Alissa Duncan Ad Manager
532-6560 aad0849@ksu.edu

James Norton Assistant Ad Manager
532-6560 jdn3312@ksu.edu

BY PHONE

Newsroom 532-6556
Display advertising 532-6560
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Kansas State University
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BY E-MAIL

collegn@ksu.edu

ON THE WEB

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August Intersession

July 31-August 18, 2000



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enough enrollments for the class to "Go". To enroll and/or obtain an intersession schedule with complete course descriptions and prerequisites, visit our web site at <http://www.dce.ksu.edu/dce/intersession/>. If you prefer, call 532-5687 or 1-800-432-8222, or visit us at the Division of Continuing Education at 131 College Court, 1615 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, KS. We are here from 8:00am - 6:00pm to help you enroll.

Course Title	Course#	Ref#	Credit	Dates	Times
NMR Spectroscopy of Macromolecules: A Practical Approach	BIOCH 815	94808	2 G	7/31-8/17	M-U 9:30 am-Noon
Franklin D. Roosevelt: America & the World	HIST 200	94803	3 UG	7/31-8/18	M-F 1:15 pm-4:30 pm
Life of the Common Soldier During the American Civil War CANCELLED	HIST 200	94804	3 UG	7/31-8/18	M-F 8:30 am-Noon
History of Musical Instruments	MUSIC 310	94807	2 UG	8/7-8/18	M-F 9:00 am-Noon
Introduction to Total Quality Management	MANGT 300	94817	1 UG	8/18-8/19	F 4 pm-10:00 pm Sat. 8 am-5 pm
Leadership Training Seminar	EDCEP 211	94800	2 UG	7/31-8/11	M-F 8:30 am-11:30 am
Introduction to Information Technology	CIS 101	94820	1 UG	7/31-8/3	M-U :00 pm-4:10 pm
Introduction to PC/Spreadsheets	CIS 102	94821	1 UG	8/4-8/9	M,T,W,F 1:00-4:10 pm
Introduction to PC/Database	CIS 103	94822	1 UG	8/10-8/15	M,T,U,F 1:00-4:10 pm
Introduction to PC/Word Processing	CIS 104	94823	1 UG	8/16-8/18	W,U,F 1:00-5:10 pm
TopIntro to Computer Programming	CIS 190	94827	1 UG	7/31-8/18	M,W,F 10:00-11:30 am
Introduction to Total Quality Management	DEN 300	94826	1 UG	8/18-8/19	F 4 pm-10:00 pm Sat. 8 am-5 pm
Problem: Analysis of Historic Precedent in Interior Design	IDH 499	94828	3 UG	7/31-8/18	M-F 9:00 am-Noon
Rapid Design Visualization	IDH 499	94829	3 UG	7/31-8/18	M-U 9:00 am-Noon



Division of Continuing Education

in the **Lime**light

From local track star to Olympic trial qualifier, K-State sophomore focuses on upcoming season

By JASON NICOL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State women's track and field and cross country phenomenon Amy Mortimer is adjusting well to life in the limelight.

From being recognized at the grocery store by complete strangers to having a constant stream of stories in the local media, she quickly has become one of Manhattan's star athletes.

The sophomore from Riley County High School spent her freshman year establishing herself as one of the premier distance runners in the Big 12 and the nation. She was tabbed as an NCAA All-American in cross country and track, voted Big 12 female freshman performer of the year, Big 12 outdoor champion in the 5,000 meters and qualified for this month's U.S. Olympic Trials in the 1,500 meters.

While Mortimer says being a focus of the community is difficult, she has dealt with the renown the same way she approaches a race — by taking it in stride.

Always a team player, Mortimer says she is happy with her successes not only for herself, but for her teammates as well.

"I'm grateful for everything," she said. "It's nice to share it with my teammates."

With responsibility to her team and K-State in mind, Mortimer recently made one of the most difficult choices she has had to face since starting college — put off training for the upcoming cross country season and prepare for the Olympic trials, or take a little time off and head into the cross country season

refreshed and ready to run.

Mortimer chose not to participate at the Olympic trials. Putting her team before herself, she said she decided her teammates were more important than individual rewards. Mortimer also said it was the wrong time to try for a spot on the U.S. Olympic team.

While many people might be surprised that anyone would pass up an opportunity to represent their country at the Olympics, Mortimer handled the decision like a seasoned veteran.

"I really wanted to do it, because it is the Olympic trials," she said. "I started to get burned out, though."

The last thing Mortimer said she wanted to fight this summer was burnout from all of the events and practice she has participated in over the last year.

When she no longer looked forward to racing at the trials, she knew this was not the time to take a shot at making the Olympics.

"I looked at it, and decided that I was dreading it," she said. "It wasn't going to be fun anymore."

More than that, though, Mortimer said she wants to make sure she is ready for K-State's upcoming cross country season.

However, fans should not be discouraged by her decision to not pursue a place on this year's Olympic team. Mortimer said she will try for a spot at the 2004 games.

"I hope to be in it in four years," she said. "I plan to continue running after college."

By all indications, she should have a pretty good chance at making the Olympic team.

"I want to continue improving over the next four years," Mortimer said.



FILE PHOTO BY JEFF COOPER/COLLEGIAN

Amy Mortimer earned All-America honors her freshman season and qualified for the U.S. Olympic trials in the 1,500 meters.

wildcat notebook

Men's basketball player leaves team for team-policy violation

K-State men's basketball sophomore Kenyatta Dix will not be returning to the team this fall, head coach Jim Wooldridge announced Friday through a release by K-State Sports Information.

The 6-foot-1-inch guard from Florida averaged 4.0 points, 1.3 assists and 11.5 minutes per game last season. His highest total of the year was 22 points opposite Missouri on Feb. 19.

According to Wooldridge and Sports Information, Dix is leaving because of a violation of team policy. The release did not elaborate on the rules violation, but did say that Dix's scholarship was not going to be renewed for the 2000-2001 season.

"We would like to wish Kenyatta the best of luck in his future endeavors," Wooldridge said in the release. "He is a talented young man, and it is unfortunate that he will not be a part of Kansas State basketball in the future."

K-State women's golfer 1st in history to qualify for U.S. Open

K-State sophomore golfer Miranda Smith became the first women's golfer in school history to qualify for the U.S. Open, Sports Information announced Thursday.

Smith qualified for the Open during a June 26 tournament after posting a 3-over-par 75.

Smith out fought several LPGA members in a playoff to earn the spot at the Open and is excited about playing in a LPGA major event.

"There are no words to describe the feelings," Smith said. "I went into the event hoping to shoot a good score. Right now it is a privilege to practice for such a prestigious event like the Open."

This year's U.S. Women's Open will be at the Merit Club in Gurnee, Ill., July 20-23 and will be televised on ESPN and NBC.

— compiled by Jason Nicol

Tex Winter signs more than 200 copies of biography

By SHAWN HEIN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"I only expected about 10 people to show up," Tex Winter jokingly said as he signed more than 200 copies of his new biography.

Winter, K-State men's basketball coach in the 1950s and '60s, was on hand Monday in the K-State Student Union to sign "Trial by Basketball: The Life and Times of Tex Winter."

He said the reason he had a book written about his life was to inspire elderly people.

"I guess that my seniority, and the fact that I've coached for 54 years, was why," Winter said.

Mark Bender, the book's author, said the opportunity to write about

Winter was great.

"We look to write about Americans who are a little bit outside of the spotlight, but are still doing tremendous things," Bender said. "We were thrilled to sign on with Coach Tex Winter to do his biography."

Winter, who has family around Manhattan, said he enjoys coming back despite his hectic schedule.

The coach who guided K-State to the Final Four in 1958 and 1964 is now an assistant coach with the Los Angeles Lakers.

"This is a hurried trip for me," Winter said. "We're starting rookie camp on July 7."

Winter and the Lakers are coming off their NBA championship of less

than a month ago. The championship was Winter's first with the Lakers, but seventh overall, after winning six in the 1990s Chicago Bulls.

Winter said this championship was a little unexpected.

"This came as more of a surprise," Winter said. "We didn't expect to win it. It was very gratifying."

"You have to be good, but being good in itself is not enough if you're not lucky," he said. "But being lucky isn't good if you're not good."

Despite the success he has enjoyed throughout his coaching career, Winter said the end is near.

"I haven't decided yet, but I can't see more than two years and maybe none," Winter said.

New aid applications include inquiry into applicants' past drug convictions

By NANCY FOSTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students filling out a Free Application for Federal Student Aid application might notice one change. As of Saturday, students filling out the form must write down if they have had an illegal drug conviction.

The change is to further ensure that students who have a drug conviction are not receiving financial aid they should not be, said Robert Gamez, associate director of student financial assistance.

The degree of the student's conviction and how many offenses occurred determine when or if a student can receive aid. Prior to the 2000-2001 FAFSA, students were not required to say if they had been convicted.

The aid applications were solely processed through a database containing names of convicted students. Some students, however, can have a drug conviction and not be in the database. If a judge ruled the student could not receive federal aid, the student is entered into the database. If

the judge didn't specify a restriction on aid, the student is not entered.

"The database has always been there, and still is in place, but it is at the discretion of the judge," Gamez said. "This is designed to catch a few more people."

Students who have been convicted of either the possession of an illegal substance or the sale of an illegal substance will be entered as a two or three.

Entering a two signifies the student will be eligible for aid sometime during that school year, and a three means the student has lost eligibility.

Gamez said the application has a toll-free number and a Web address for students to figure out which number applies to them.

The change on the form was decided after financial aid rules were evaluated, a part of the 1965 Higher Education Act. Every couple of years, the rules are reauthorized. During 1998's reevaluation, Congress decided the illegal drug conviction question would be added.

"When Congress was looking at

reauthorization, there was a well-reasoned concern that individuals receiving federal assistance have been convicted of drug sales or possession," Gamez said. "They want to make sure they are spending money on people that want to go to school, and not on people that have been convicted of drug sales or possession."

He said they are relying on students' honesty in filling out the question, just as they do on the rest of the form.

"We really don't see ourselves as the role of the police," Gamez said. "It's possible that students and family could lie and put down fraudulent information, but the Office of the Inspector General inspects any cases that may be fraudulent."

Students and family caught giving false information can be fined up to \$10,000, be sent to jail or both, Gamez said.

"I think most people are truthful and honest when they fill it out," he said. "I think they take it pretty seriously, which is how they should take it."

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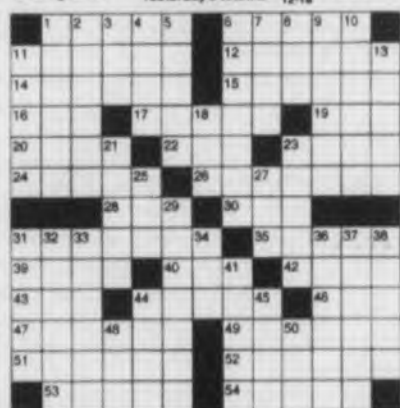
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16 Scale member
17 Companion of Siegfried and Roy
19 Greek consonant
20 Prior nights
22 Pouch
23 High-caffeine cola brand
24 Below, in verse
26 Nonsense
28 Ice Cube's genre
30 Go like the wind
31 Party outfit?
35 Libreville is its capital
39 From the top
40 Aries
42 Long lunch
- DOWN**
- 43 Round (Abbr.)
44 Dull
46 McBeal's field
47 Chewed the scenery
49 Schwarz-egger's "Twins" co-star
51 Hurricane aftermath
52 Female warrior
53 Actor Burton
54 More angry
- 4 "Critique of Pure Reason" author**
5 "The — falling!"
6 Daytona entry
7 Gen. Bradley
8 Newsroom newcomer
9 Warning horn
10 Doddering
11 "An Enemy of the People" playwright
13 Succulent
18 Run up the phone bill
21 First Little Pig's housing
- 23 He had stomach trouble**
25 Easter entree
27 Schlep
29 Someone on the march?
31 Wore a rut in the rug
32 Neanderthal Muppet
33 — David Salinger
34 Potential syrup
36 British Honduras, now
37 Demos-thenes, e.g.
38 From — (henceforth)
41 Goldfinger?
44 Singer Suzanne
45 Sample recording
48 Alpha : omega :: aleph : —
50 Abbr. after some crossword clues
- Solution time: 25 mins.**
- Yesterday's answer 12-18**



For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-8873 (9¢ per minute, touch-tone only). A King Features service, NYC.

12-18 CRYPTOQUIP

K F R V P X I X I T R S S
R M I J K F X T X Y V Q Y I R S S J
T F R Y M G C F Q C K Q S S ?
R U L G C F F Q Q L U Q G Y P
Yesterday's Cryptquip: A LIBRARIAN FRESH OUT OF SCHOOL COULDN'T BE ALL THAT SHELF-CONFIDENT.

Today's Cryptquip Clue: I equals Y

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The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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Steve Spencer of Manhattan plays catch next to Brett Sardou, senior in elementary education, during the Dave Stephens Swing Orchestra at the Thunder Over Manhattan show at CiCo Park on Tuesday.

CLIF PALMBERG/COLLEGIAN



Area residents celebrate 4th of July at CiCo Park

By TRACY DOILE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A shade tree and a lawn chair offered rest for Marie Dellen on Tuesday afternoon at CiCo Park, the site of Thunder Over Manhattan.

Thunder Over Manhattan, a community event sponsored by the Westside Business Association, began at 7:30 a.m., before Dellen needed the coolness of the shade tree. A 5K run and two-mile fun walk kicked off the day's activities. Dellen, member of the Westside Business Association, said the race involved 165 runners and that when Thunder Over Manhattan began, it used to only have this race. Now, five years later, it has grown into a day full of activities that end with a fireworks display.

The Solar Kiwanis put on a pancake feed from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. A Patriot Parade at 9:30 a.m. for children 6 and younger produced decorated bikes, tricycles

and people in red, white and blue.

By evening, the park filled up with even more activities for children, including horseback riding, face painting, displays by Sunset Zoological Park and Fort Riley, duck ponds, a dunk tank, tricycle races, a bean-bag toss and a pedal-power pull for 4- to 12-year-olds.

The beauty of Thunder Over Manhattan, besides its range of activities, is the cost, or lack thereof, Dellen said.

"Games are done by donations of business people here on the west side," she said. "The only thing that families have to spend money on is food. Even the pool is open for free from 1 to 8 p.m."

Half a dozen food vendors fed the crowd of nearly 10,000.

One of those vendors was Cud's Country BBQ, owned by Bob and Ronda Cudney of Marysville, Kan.

"There are standard barbecue weekends — Memorial Day,

■ See THUNDER on PAGE 8

Holiday recognized nationwide with celebrations, new citizens

By CHRIS KAHN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — In business suits, saris and checked sundresses, 84 people from 27 countries stood on the steps of Monticello on Tuesday and became U.S. citizens.

The new Americans who took the oath of citizenship during the annual Independence Day ceremony at Thomas Jefferson's home included a Bolivian fisherman, an educator from Pakistan and a Chinese biologist, among others.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, who spoke at the ceremony, said they reminded her of the fears she felt when she came to the United States from Czechoslovakia at age 11.

"It never occurred to me that I would be secretary of state and have Thomas Jefferson's job," Albright told the crowd of about 1,500.

Elsewhere around the country there were parades, picnics, games and, of course, fireworks to mark

the anniversary of America's independence.

In cloudy Seattle, people were in jackets, carrying umbrellas.

"Generally, summer doesn't usually start around here until July 12," said Kirsten Willman, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service.

"It was like 85 last week, but you can't let the weather get you down around here," said Kevin Jackson, 35, of Seattle, who was at Gas Works Park with his wife and 2-year-old daughter.

Across the country in Boston, a small group of Hawaiians mourned the loss of their islands' independence. Blowing conch shell horns, about two dozen native Hawaiians and their supporters gathered where American colonists threw British tea into the Boston Harbor in 1773 to protest colonial rule. The Hawaiians threw garlands of the Hawaiian plant ti — also pronounced "tea" — into the harbor.

■ See NATION on PAGE 8

THE GONGFARMERS

i RECYCLED!

BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert

BY SCOTT ADAMS



Union considers linking bonuses, salary to teachers' performance

By ANJETTA McQUEEN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — What if a teacher got docked every time a child brought home a "D," or perhaps the principal's favorite received a \$2,000 bonus? Such possibilities make teachers wary of linking their pay to performance instead of seniority.

But as a teachers' union meeting in Chicago began reconsidering long-time resistance to bonus systems, another union reported Tuesday from Philadelphia that teachers still get paid much less than other professionals.

"The teaching profession often isn't even in the horse race," Sandra Feldman, president of the American Federation of Teachers, said at a news conference in Philadelphia.

In the 1998-99 school year, the average teacher made \$40,574, the AFT said in its annual salary report.

New Jersey teachers had the highest average pay, \$51,692, while South Dakota had the lowest, \$28,386. In New York, the average pay was \$49,686, up 2 percent from 1997-98; California averaged \$46,326, up 3.9 percent; Texas, \$34,448, up 2.5 percent.

The union contrasted teachers' pay with that of other white-collar jobs including engineers at \$68,294 on average and computer systems analysts, \$66,782. The AFT represents less than half of the nation's 3.1 million teachers, but surveyed state departments of education for its report released at its biennial meeting.

The pay disparity between teachers and other professions has fueled the debate over linking teacher pay to performance. In Chicago at the annual meeting of the AFT's larger rival, the National Education Association is slated to vote today on how to handle bonus plans when its members bargain with school districts. The NEA, historically against pay for perfor-

mance, examined its policy — concluding it might at least help local units do the research needed to decide whether to accept a plan in a contract.

A handful of states offer rewards used for computers or training, not teacher pay. But recent demands by business leaders and politicians for higher standards often are accompanied by calls for teacher cash incentives.

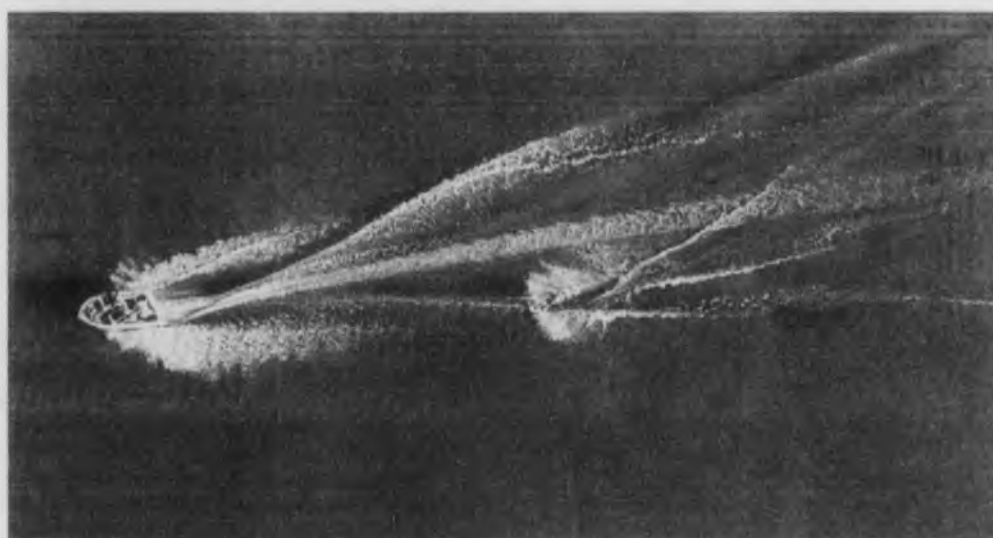
Such plans mean teachers get higher salaries or bonuses if they're judged to be good at what they do, accept extra or difficult assignments, mentor others on how to become more effective, or more controversially, have students who score higher on tests.

Performance-pay supporters blame salary gaps with other professions on unions — which usually negotiate members' salaries based on how many years they've spent in the classroom or whether they have a masters' degree.

"Engineers and computer scientists who cannot do the job are usually let go, while the successful ones earn high salaries," said Lissette Bishins, a spokeswoman for the Center for Education Reform. "This is not the case for teachers."

John McDonald, a Dearborn, Mich., college professor and local president of organized higher-education faculty there, said contracts are designed to help workers, not hurt schools.

Some local chapters of both unions have abandoned or scaled down pay based on seniority in cities such as Denver. Cincinnati made history last month when it became the first public district to replace its pay-by-seniority scale with pay based on performance. That system is far from simple. Teachers would be rated in 16 different areas, every five years, by a principal and an advanced teacher, then placed into five categories and paid accordingly, from \$30,000 to \$62,500.



IVAN KOZAR/COLLEGIAN

MAKING WAVES

A skier is pulled behind a speedboat as it travels across Tuttle Creek Reservoir on June 24. Tuttle Creek offers various recreational opportunities for those seeking the outdoors.

KU's Williams considers North Carolina

By DOUG TUCKER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAWRENCE — K-State fans — 4-25 lifetime against Roy Williams — are loving this.

Their tormentor is not only contemplating moving to North Carolina and out of their hair, he's making it even more delicious for long-suffering fans of the Wildcats and every other Big 12 school by dragging out his decision.

"My heart breaks and tears well up in my eyes as I read that Roy Williams might leave the University of Kansas, where he has so endeared himself to the Wildcat faithful," crowed one K-State grad.

In the meantime, as two of the nation's premier basketball schools stand frozen, Williams left for his beachfront home in South Carolina to ponder the biggest decision of his professional career.

Should he stay at his beloved Kansas, where he's made two Final Four appearances, won 329 games

and dominated the Big Eight/Big 12 Conference since 1988?

Or should he return to his beloved North Carolina? Tugging at his heart is the fact he was born and raised in Carolina and served as Dean Smith's faithful assistant for 10 years.

It's a day of decision that Kansas fans have long dreaded. They've always known North Carolina was probably the only job that might pry him away from Allen Fieldhouse, where Phog Allen coached and Wilt Chamberlain played and Roy Williams has become practically the most admired man in the state.

While Kansans appeared resigned that Williams was leaving, North Carolina was noncommittal.

"I don't anticipate anything being scheduled for several days at least," said Steve Kirschner, director of media relations for men's basketball and football at North Carolina.

Williams' 12 Kansas teams have been almost thoroughly dominant. Only Missouri, the Jayhawks' other main rival, has stayed close, winning

10 of 23 encounters with Williams.

Not even Bill Snyder, author of the miracle turnaround of K-State's football program, enjoys as much popularity.

In the packed news conference Friday evening, Williams pleaded for patience.

"The people in North Carolina don't really know what I have here," he said. "The people here don't realize what I'd have in North Carolina."

The NCAA's winningest coach in the 1990s, Williams promised a decision by Friday, the day before the beginning of the summer recruiting period.

"The only thing I'm saying is give me a little patience. Give me a couple of hours, give me a couple of days," he said.

Fans are also hoping the reality of tough competition in the Atlantic Coast Conference might give him pause.

"Who would you rather have as your archrival," asked one. "Duke — or Kansas State?"

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THUNDER

■ continued from page 5

Labor Day and the Fourth," Ronda Cudney said. "This happens to be one of them."

Ronda Cudney said they received a phone call in early June after they'd served from the parking lot of Staples.

Thunder Over Manhattan chairman Mike Fincham asked if they'd be interested in coming to Manhattan

for the Fourth of July.

"We were thinking about going somewhere else, but we decided against it because this sounded like a lot more fun," Ronda Cudney said.

Other food vendors included pizza, snow cones, ice cream, popcorn and a 4-H watermelon stand.

Donations even played a part in the food sales.

"One of our members, Westside/Eastside Market, donates all the watermelons for the 4-H

watermelon stand," Dellen said.

With full bellies, the crowd enjoyed a fireworks show that wrapped up the evening.

Dellen couldn't pinpoint her favorite part of the day.

"I enjoy it all," she said.

Ronda Cudney said she likes to see events like Thunder Over Manhattan develop.

"I like when events like this continue to grow," she said. "It's fascinating."

NATION

■ continued from page 5

The group hoped to draw attention to the U.S.' 1893 takeover of the 11 Hawaiian Islands.

"It will take a little while for people to understand our situation in Hawaii, but it's got to start some-

where," activist John "Butch" Kekahu said.

Back at Monticello, the citizenship ceremony was the final step in a lengthy naturalization process.

"This is very special. All my other encounters have been in dingy offices with gruff immigration officers," said Zohra Siddiqui, 58.

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GIAN



Serious satire

Page 3

DISCOVERING

Diabetes

SEE PAGE 6



KAREN MIKOLS/COLLEGIAN

Chris McMillon, junior in philosophy, lets camper Colby Short, 13, of Caldwell, Kan., speak into his bullhorn one evening before the campers go to the large pool at Rock Springs Ranch. The bullhorn was used to call his campers to the cabin for blood-sugar testing and to make announcements during outdoor activities.

“A lot of kids don’t understand their disease. I want to make them understand it’s something they can live with.”

Chris McMillon
junior in philosophy

COLLEGIAN DIGEST

Stuff you need to know, starting here and wrapped throughout this summer edition.

POLICE REPORTS

Compiled from K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs.

Riley County, Wednesday, July 5

■ At 12:28 a.m., Bhusan R. Desai, Wichita, was issued a notice to appear for possession of bottle rockets.

■ At 5:20 a.m., Monica R. Thomas, 2810 Tattarax Drive, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor.

K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

QUICK NOTES

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

> REGIONAL

Clinton disbarment case goes to GOP as judge steps aside

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — A judge who helped write Arkansas' ethics laws stepped aside from hearing President Clinton's disbarment trial Wednesday, as the case fell to a judge appointed by the state's Republican governor last month.

Leon Johnson became a judge on June 2, replacing one ousted for misdeeds.

Since the state Supreme Court's disciplinary committee sued Clinton on Friday to strip him of his license to practice law, four judges assigned to preside at the trial have stepped aside, all citing ties to the president.

Clinton, as governor of Arkansas, had appointed three of them to judgeships. The fourth judge, Chris Piazza, said in stepping aside Wednesday that when he was a local prosecutor and Clinton was governor, Clinton had named him to a panel that drafted the state's ethics laws.

Weather not cooperating with Colorado firefighters

CRAIG, Colo. — Hot, dry, windy weather on Wednesday created difficult conditions for crews battling out-of-control fires on rugged terrain in western Colorado.

A blaze in the Dinosaur National Monument, about five miles from the Utah state line, was estimated at 9,000 acres.

There was no immediate threat to structures, but a campground near the Gates of Lodore, a popular rafting spot on the Green River, had been evacuated as a precaution and remained closed Wednesday.

The fire was likely to run into natural barriers in some spots, but firefighters

were concerned that strong southwesterly wind could send sparks across Green River and threaten buildings in the Browns Park Wildlife Refuge.

"The terrain out there is extremely steep and canyon-like," said firefighters' spokeswoman Lynn Barclay. "We're actually having to ferry some of the crew to their destination by helicopter."

On Tuesday, humidity was only about 10 percent, with temperatures hitting the 90s and wind gusting to 20 mph.

In Nevada, however, lower temperatures, higher humidity and lighter wind had helped firefighters fully contain the biggest fire in the West, estimated at more than 37,000 acres some 200 miles northeast of Reno. Fire crews started heading home on Wednesday.

> NATIONAL

New York, Iowa residents die in firework-related accidents

A New York man was killed by a Fourth of July fireworks shell that nearly decapitated him when he peered into the mouth of a launch tube to try to figure out why the device didn't go off.

And an Iowa teen-ager was killed and five others were injured when fireworks thrown from the sports utility vehicle she was in blew back into the car, causing a fire and a crash.

In Des Moines, a sport utility vehicle caught fire and crashed into a pole as some of its occupants were throwing fire-

crackers out the windows, police said. One of the firecrackers had apparently blown back into the vehicle, igniting other fireworks.

> INTERNATIONAL

French cinemas ignore ban on sexually explicit movie

PARIS — A violent, sexually explicit movie that opens with a harrowing rape scene has outraged France's political conservatives and provided a rallying point for defenders of artistic expression.

Last week, France's Council of State, responsible for interpreting rules and regulations, declared the film pornographic and said it could incite violence, exiling it to the country's few X-rated theaters. The film's title — which would not be publishable in most newspapers — is an obscene sexual command.

> STOCK INDICES

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Bahari at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.



Today's Weather

High: 101
Low: 75

Angela Kistner	Editor in Chief	532-6556	angela_jk@yahoo.com
Joshua Kinder	Managing Editor	532-6556	jik1100@ksu.edu
Sarah Bahari	News Editor	532-0730	slb3046@ksu.edu
Cliff Palmberg	Photo Editor	532-5492	clif@ksu.edu
Alissa Duncan	Ad Manager	532-6560	aad0849@ksu.edu
James Norton	Assistant Ad Manager	532-6560	jdn3312@ksu.edu

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Rene Russo, Jason Alexander and Robert DeNiro star with Rocky and Bullwinkle in "The Adventures of Rocky and Bullwinkle."

COURTESY PHOTO

Adults, children enjoy Rocky, Bullwinkle

By JIM REINTJES
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Hollywood is running out of ideas, and "The Adventures of Rocky and Bullwinkle" is among the ever-growing pile of evidence. That's OK, because it's been more than 35 years since Rocky and Bullwinkle have been on the air, which gives them a lot to satirize.

movie review

The Adventures of Rocky and Bullwinkle

Showing: Seth Childs Cinema at 7:15, 9:25 p.m.

Starring: Rene Russo, Jason Alexander, Robert DeNiro

The film immediately starts making fun of itself with the narrator pointing out the obvious and getting smart with Rocky and Bullwinkle.

Rocky and Bullwinkle must be rescued from reruns and move into the real world to save America from Fearless Leader, played by Robert DeNiro (who co-produced the film) and his RBTB empire. Leader has bought up all the cable networks to broadcast his "Really Bad TV" to make viewers zombified so they vote for him instead incumbent President Signoff.

Randy Quaid plays "Cappy" von Trappment, FBI boss who assigns FBI

agent Karen Sympathy, played by Piper Perabo, who drives a sharp-looking New Beetle convertible (Volkswagen will produce one soon) to rescue Rocky and Bullwinkle from reruns. Sympathy has to get them to New York City in 46 hours to foil Leader's plans for "total zombification."

Sympathy is supposed to be a heartless, emotionless FBI agent, but she battles her inner child the entire film, trying to let her out.

Hot on the trail of Moose and Squirrel are spies Boris, played by Jason Alexander (George Costanza from "Seinfeld") and Natasha, played by Rene Russo. Russo looked the part, and her accent was dead on.

Alexander, who was never to svelte, seemed to have porked up a little to play Boris. His Costanza-like character was immediately recognizable, and as in "Seinfeld," he still can't jump.

What happens on their way to New York is predictable for the most part but enjoyable nonetheless. Certain scenes pay tribute to "The Blues Brothers," "E.T.," "2001: A Space Odyssey," "T2," "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" and "Taxi Driver." DeNiro, who has the same haircut he had in "Taxi Driver," even mimicked his famous "you talkin' to me" bit.

At one point in the film, Rocky and Bullwinkle seem stuck in a Chrysler commercial because every car in sight was a Sebring convertible. After repeated body

damage from Bullwinkle's "I never said I could drive well" excuse, the grille hung on the Sebring so we knew it was a Chrysler.

This is a film both adults and kids can enjoy. I took my 10-year-old niece, who was unfamiliar with Rocky and Bullwinkle, and she liked the film. "Rocky and Bullwinkle" was an adult cartoon, like "The Simpsons" is now. A lot of the funny things in this film, children will not understand.

"Rocky and Bullwinkle" made fun of everything, from rental car companies to the presidency. At one point in the film, Leader says, "I love my RBTB." Maybe they are poking fun of NBC's Must See TV.

There are several cameo appearances. Janeane Garofalo and Jonathan Winters both played two characters. Whoopi Goldberg played a judge who proclaimed that "celebrities are above the law." Other cameos included John Goodman, Carl Reiner and Billy Crystal.

"Rocky and Bullwinkle" is a fun movie, a good time that gets through its 100 minutes briskly. At every turn something is being satirized or spoofed, and the wise-guy banter between the narrator and the characters is great.

This film is sure to get overshadowed by "The Patriot" and "The Perfect Storm" at the box office, but if you don't want to take a film seriously that doesn't take itself seriously, go see "Rocky and Bullwinkle" and have a good time.

Now Showing

Seth Childs Cinema

"Road Trip" — Imagine the flavor of "The Tom Green Show" in coming-of-age movie format.

"Fantasia 2000" — Psychedelic animation, classic characters, classical music.

"The Patriot" — Or "American Braveheart." Less patriotic than vengeful, but Mel Gibson's still Mel Gibson.

"Shaft" — Damn right! Samuel L. Jackson is so cool, and he's so cool for about two hours. That's your movie.

"Chicken Run" — Humorous, humane tale of chickens plotting their own great escape. Better than roughly all the year's other animated films combined.

"Me, Myself & Irene" — Jim Carrey/Farrelly brothers vehicle. Fans will be delighted; nonfans probably will not be converted.

"The Perfect Storm" — Lots of water and rain, and there's a boat, and Dr. Ross and Marky Mark are on board. No fish were harmed while making this movie.

"Mission: Impossible 2" — You got John Woo. You got Tom Cruise. You got an Anthony Hopkins cameo and some sweet fight scenes. Turn off your frontal lobe and drool.

"Titan A.E." — It's like "Star Wars," but animated, less epic and with a much worse soundtrack.

"Big Momma's House" — Martin Lawrence in exquisite cosmetic disguises, conveniently released between "Nutty Professor" and "Nutty Professor II."

"The Adventures of Rocky and Bullwinkle" — For a review of Moose and Squirrel, see left.

"Gone in 60 Seconds" — Lots of cars get stolen, and stolen quickly. Some crash.

Westloop Theatres

"Battlefield Earth" — This film is a laboratory experiment designed to induce pain in those who view it. Do not see this movie. Barely preferable to nailing a wooden plank to one's own forehead.

"28 Days" — Steve Buscemi counsels Sandra Bullock. Repeat. Steve Buscemi counsels Sandra Bullock.

"Keeping the Faith" — A priest and a rabbi fall in love with the same girl. Insert your own punchline.

"Rules of Engagement" — A stirring treatise on the perils of the U.S. foreign policy in Yemen. Yes, Yemen.

"Where the Heart Is" — Queen Amidala has a baby in Wal-Mart. As heart warming as a 2-hour-long corporate plug can be.

"Boiler Room" — It's like "Wall Street," just without the Sheens, Michael Douglas or good reviews.

Bosnian Serb denies rape of 4 Muslims during war

By JEROME SOCOLOVSKY
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — A Bosnian Serb, accused of taking four Muslim women from a sports hall and molesting them during the Bosnian war, denied on Wednesday he raped them and said he was shocked when first told of the allegations.

Dragoljub Kunarac, who reportedly headed a local paramilitary group and is also accused of handing over women to his troops for sex, testified at an international war crimes trial on charges of sexual enslavement.

Kunarac is one of three Bosnian Serb fighters charged with war crimes and crimes against humanity for the rape, torture and enslavement of women and girls in the southeast Bosnian town of Foca in the summer of 1992.

The trial is the first prosecution of wartime sexual enslavement before an international tribunal. Defense lawyers admit that rapes took place in the Foca area, but deny

their clients were guilty of war crimes.

Prosecutors are trying to prove the rapes were committed in a systematic manner in an ethnic-cleansing campaign to frighten local Muslims into flight from territories conquered by Serb forces.

Kunarac told the U.N. tribunal that he first heard the allegations on Aug. 3, 1992, from a Bosnian Serb journalist, Gordana Draskovic, who told him four women had claimed they were forced to have sex with Kunarac and soldiers under his control.

"I was shocked," Kunarac said, staring straight at the three judges from the witness stand. "I could not understand whether she was pulling my leg or whether she was actually telling the truth."

Kunarac testified that he told the reporter: "I had nothing to do with all of this whatsoever."

In the trial now in its fourth month, 16 Muslim women have testified they were raped and mutilated day and night by rifle-wielding soldiers.

Irish riots continue for 4th day

By SHAWN POGATCHNIK
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Protestants formed human blockades that jammed Belfast's streets Wednesday, then rioted, throwing gasoline bombs and setting off fireworks, in a bid to exhaust British security forces that are preventing a march in a Catholic neighborhood.

It was the fourth straight day of

protests aiming to force authorities to allow the Orange Order, Northern Ireland's once-dominant Protestant brotherhood, to parade down Garvaghy Road, the main Catholic section of Portadown, an overwhelmingly Protestant town 30 miles southwest of Belfast.

Thousands of hard-line Protestants blocked more than a dozen roads simultaneously at evening rush hour, causing one of the

worst traffic jams Belfast has ever seen. Motorists were trapped on some streets for two hours.

As those protests subsided, masked youths began tossing gas bombs at police armored cars and hijacked vehicles. Black smoke from burning vehicles stained the evening sky in south-central Belfast, where Protestant youths also pounded drums and played anti-Catholic tunes on flutes.

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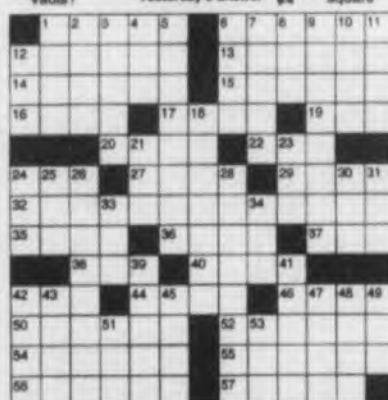
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 - 13 "Ivanhoe" Miss
 - 14 Slow, stately dance
 - 15 Less nervous
 - 16 Get the ball rolling
 - 17 Noah's passengers
 - 19 Noun-to-verb suffix
 - 20 "Persistence of Memory" painter
 - 22 Noted casino-hotel, for short
 - 24 Edge
 - 27 Traps
 - 29 Lariat
 - 32 Dead man's hand
 - 35 100-centavos
 - 36 Spur on
 - 37 Pile
 - 38 "—Vadis?"
- DOWN**
- 40 Cat-o'-nine-tails
 - 42 Pronoun
 - 44 Addition-ally
 - 46 Peregrinate
 - 50 Aretha's 1980s label
 - 52 Horned jungle beasts
 - 54 Colonial clergyman
 - 55 Sound from a spider
 - 56 Derisive looks
 - 57 Sabers' kin
 - 2 Dermal-tology subject
 - 3 Healthy ally
 - 4 Leading lady
 - 5 Forming sediment
 - 6 Musical term
 - 7 East or West
 - 8 Upholsterer's tool
 - 9 Wicker-encased bottle
 - 10 Don Juan's mother
 - 11 Swiss river
 - 12 Latin 101 verb
 - 18 Microsoft product
 - 43 Algerian seaport
 - 45 Swedish man's name
 - 47 11, to un-elevate
 - 48 Tennessee squad
 - 49 Language suffix
 - 51 The maiden
 - 53 Not square
 - 21 Vizier's supervisor
 - 23 S.A. nation
 - 24 Will Smith rendition
 - 25 Rocks
 - 26 Barbecue wood
 - 28 Snouted fish
 - 30 Sch. org.
 - 31 Kreskin's claim
 - 33 Old French coin
 - 34 A mean Amin
 - 39 Western
 - 41 Game show
 - 42 Sweet potatoes
 - 43 Algerian seaport
 - 45 Swedish man's name
 - 47 11, to un-elevate
 - 48 Tennessee squad
 - 49 Language suffix
 - 51 The maiden
 - 53 Not square

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KALAHARI UNDO
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ROE BTHART
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BECKY WILSON/COLLEGIAN

AIRFARE AWARENESS

These round-trip airfares from Kansas City International Airport were compiled June 21. Fares might have changed since then; check with your travel agent.

source: Kansas City members of the American Society of Travel Agents

Summer travel made easier with plans

By NANCY HULL

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Summertime often equals travel time for many people.

When vacationing, there are ways to balance a travel budget and avoid running into problems that can occur while away from home.

Travel agents say that by planning ahead and exploring all options, vacationers usually can travel for reasonable prices.

Sally Garvin, co-owner of Creative Travel in Manhattan, said cruises give people the best value.

"Everything is taken care of for you for one price," she said.

"You're really taken care of like royalty."

Garvin said there are good package deals aside from cruises for students vacationing to Mexico.

"It depends on the location in Mexico, but Cancun usually has good deals," she said.

Penny Tuckel, owner of Mark I Travel in Topeka, said traveling to Hawaii can be done on a reasonable budget if people aren't too choosy about hotels.

Tuckel said Europe is a popular summer destination for students.

"Students usually budget carefully for Europe and know how much they can spend on food and

lodging each day," Tuckel said.

Betsy Chilen, junior in business, said she saved money while traveling in Europe by staying in youth hostels and avoided paying for night stays by taking overnight trains.

"I was able to get a cheaper flight by looking around and finding student discounts," she said.

Before going abroad, Tuckel said people should check to make sure their ATM cards can be used in foreign countries.

Tuckel said she recommends travelers vacationing abroad and nationally to use ATM cards instead of traveler's checks.

"ATMs are more convenient,

they're always open and there's almost one on every corner," she said.

Robbie Zabel, senior in marketing and general management and entrepreneurship, traveled to Chicago this summer and said he used his credit card and cash.

"Credit cards are more convenient to use, but they can also get you in more trouble," Zabel said.

Tuckel said there are basics that will ease travel plans.

"It's important to establish a relationship with a local travel agency, buy a good travel guide and always know where you want to go once you're at the destination," Tuckel said.

Local airport offers outlet to world

By NANCY HULL

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Vacationers looking to shave time off their travel plans can look to the Manhattan Regional Airport.

The airport offers seven daily departures to Kansas City International Airport on weekdays, three flights on Saturdays and five on Sundays.

"Time is valuable," Ken Black, director of airport services, said. "When flying out of Manhattan, you don't have to make that two- to three-hour drive to Kansas City."

US Airways Express provides flights to KCI. Travelers flying to KCI from Manhattan and continuing on US Airways usually can get to KCI for \$30 to \$35, Black said. Black

said US Airways can take vacationers from KCI to almost anywhere in the eastern United States. When using another airline at KCI, the price from Manhattan to KCI can vary.

Black said flying out of Manhattan benefits business travelers.

"This way you can go on your own schedule, not someone else's schedule," Black said. "Driving three hours one way in a car takes up three hours of a business day and adds six hours to a trip all together."

Black said he is expecting flights from Manhattan to KCI to add transitions to a west-bound airline by late summer or early fall.

Manhattan's airport also offers free parking, four rental car companies and a restaurant.

ticket prices

Summer vacationers are booking flights and packing their bags — even though air fares are up.

Besides the higher jet fuel costs, Penny Tuckel, owner of Mark I Travel in Topeka, said fares increase in summer because the seasonal demand for travel is up.

This year, the main airlines imposed widespread fare increases. There was a \$20 fuel surcharge in January, and in May there was an increase of up to \$30 per round trip.

Sally Garvin, co-owner of Creative Travel in Manhattan, said she hasn't seen a decrease in people traveling.

"Last summer was actually slower," Garvin said. "Maybe

it was just an off-year."

Garvin said the biggest price increase is on travel to the West Coast. She said round-trip tickets to Los Angeles used to be available for \$158 and now can cost around \$370.

Tuckel said people should take advantage of fare sales that result from price wars to get the best deals. Three weeks ago, there was a 48-hour sale that offered round-trip tickets to the West Coast for about \$200, Tuckel said.

Tuckel said she is expecting lower air fares in September and October, but for summer, the rates will stay up.

— Nancy Hull

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SERVING AS THE Campers' Counsel



K-State junior volunteers with diabetic children at Rock Springs' Camp Discovery; teaches ownership of personal health

PHOTOS & STORY BY KAREN MIKOLS

Seeds are scattered in the grass around the abandoned, half-eaten watermelon that sits at the base of the sycamore tree outside of the dining hall.

In the boys' cabin, insulin syringes, blood-monitoring supplies and a medical clipboard sit on the table as wet towels and swimming trunks hang from the rafters.

Chris McMillon, junior in philosophy, calls the next camper to check his blood sugar.

This is Camp Discovery, a summer camp sponsored by the American Diabetes Association for children with diabetes.

Diabetes is a disease people develop when the pancreas stops producing enough of a hormone called insulin to control the digested sugar in the blood, said Dr. Manfred Menking, pediatrician and pediatric endocrinologist from Wichita, who is also the camp physician.

All of the campers have Type I diabetes. Type I diabetes can be controlled by insulin injections, monitoring the level of sugar in one's blood and eating a relatively low-sugar diet.

Camp Discovery was founded 27 years ago by several parents who had diabetic children.

"We thought it was a good idea to have a camp for

diabetic kids because they could discover they could do anything they wanted to as long as they took care of their disease," said Max Johnston, one of the camp founders.

While camp started with only a few families running the entire week, Johnston said the parents had a bigger vision for the camp.



"Our goal was to raise our own counselors," he said. "Ten or 11 this session are homegrown counselors. They are super role models."

McMillon is an example of a "home-grown counselor." This is his 14th year at the camp, which is located about eight miles south of Junction City at Rock Springs 4H Camp. This summer is also McMillon's fifth year to volunteer as a counselor.

McMillon was diagnosed with diabetes when he was 9 months old. He is 20 now. He said going to camp at a young age helped him to take ownership of his health.

"I had never given my own shot," McMillon said. "My parents always did it. I was scared."

"The first night, I drew my insulin up," he said. "I remember standing back by my bunk for the longest time

■ See CAMP on PAGE 8



TOP LEFT: Chris McMillon, junior in philosophy, draws up insulin for a bedtime shot. McMillon has been diabetic nearly 20 years, but didn't give his first shot by himself until he was at camp when he was 7 years old. TOP RIGHT: McMillon gives camper Brett Todd an expectation sheet at Camp Discovery for children with diabetes. Camp Discovery is a summer camp sponsored by the American Diabetes Association to provide a camp where children can learn about health and managing diabetes. BOTTOM RIGHT: McMillon stops briefly on the way to the dining hall for a break. Rise and shine was at 7 a.m., and lights out in the cabin wasn't until after 10 p.m. INSET: McMillon jokes with a fellow counselor during the Camp Discovery Olympics 2000.

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CAMP

■ continued from page 6

with my shot. I didn't know how to give it, and I was too scared to ask for help, so I just learned because they were getting ready to turn out the lights.

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McMillon said he thinks one of the most important aspects of camp is campers learning to be indepen-

dent as well as gaining knowledge about their disease.

"We fear a lot of what we don't understand," McMillon said.

"A lot of kids don't understand their disease. I want to make them understand it's something they can

live with.

"I remember how much difference camp made for me as a child and want to give it back to others," he said.

"I just want to be a good role model."

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JULY 11, 2000
VOLUME 104, NUMBER 166



Fight for freedom
Page 5

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

MANHATTAN, KANSAS • COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

Presidential approval of a military construction bill could lead to a

\$37 MILLION

RENOVATION

SEE PAGE 6



MICHAEL YOUNG/COLLEGIAN

Members of the Charlie battery 4th Battalion, 3rd Air-Defense Artillery launch a Stinger missile at radio-controlled planes during live-fire training at Fort Riley on Saturday afternoon. Nine missiles were fired by teams during the Stinger live-fire training.

COLLEGIAN DIGEST

Stuff you need to know, starting here and wrapped throughout this summer edition.

POLICE REPORTS

Compiled from K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs.

Riley County Friday, July 7

■ At 9:23 a.m., Matthew L. Miller, no address available, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 12:12 p.m., Bernard E. Rohde Jr., Randolph, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$250.

■ At 6:02 p.m., Lisa G. Pinnick, 2115 Prairie Field Place, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$100.

Saturday, July 8

■ At 12:57 a.m., Annie Jo Jensen, Junction City, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 1:31 a.m., Kurstin A. Peirce, 1323 Glenwood Lane, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 2:25 a.m., Damian M. Farrar, 704 S. Juliette Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 6:13 p.m., Vincent Spencer, 905 Thurston St., was arrested for burglary.

Sunday, July 9

■ At 1:36 a.m., Jerome L. Allen, 716 Bertrand St., was arrested for aggravated robbery. Bond was set at \$7,500.

■ At 1:39 a.m., Chad D. Woods, 927 Garden Way, Apt. 10, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 8:56 p.m., Jamie J. Siebert, 1327 Houston St., was arrested for probation violation, burglary and failure to appear.

K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

QUICK NOTES

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

> NATIONAL

Protesters chained selves to Gore campaign headquarters

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Environmental demonstrators chained themselves together in front of the entrance to Al Gore's campaign office and hung protest banners on the building on Monday.

Gore promotes himself as a friend of the environment and is author of "Earth in the Balance." But protesters said they saw little difference between him and his Republican presidential rival, Texas Gov. George W. Bush.

About 100 members of the group Earth First! danced and chanted in the foyer of the campaign offices — 160 miles east of Gore's national headquarters in Nashville.

Parody propels 'Scary Movie' to top box-office earnings

LOS ANGELES — Two horror flicks were the box-office surprises last summer. The surprise of this year's season so far is the horror parody "Scary Movie."

The anything-goes gross-out comedy took in \$42.3 million in its opening weekend, the best debut ever for an R-rated movie and the second-highest premiere this year, after "Mission: Impossible 2." "Scary Movie," directed by Keenen Ivory Wayans and starring his brothers Marlon and Shawn, also brought in more than two of this summer's most anticipated movies did in their debuts last weekend.

President of NAACP chastises black S.C. legislators over flag

BALTIMORE — Black South Carolina state lawmakers who backed a compromise that left the Confederate flag flying on statehouse property are "weak-kneed, shift-eyed, back-bending legislators," the NAACP's president said Monday.

"Until the flag is removed from a place of sovereignty, there will be no compromise on the Confederate flag," Kweisi Mfume said in an hour-long address before 1,500 delegates at the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's annual meeting. His remarks were met by applause and laughter.

The Confederate flag was removed

from the capitol dome in Columbia, S.C., on July 1 but, under the terms of a compromise worked out in the legislature, another one was erected on a 30-foot flagpole on the statehouse grounds.

> INTERNATIONAL

Philippines garbage collapse kills 31, injures 29 Monday

MANILA, Philippines — A mountain of garbage loosened by rain collapsed and burst into flames Monday at Manila's biggest dump, flattening squatters' shanties and killing 31 people, officials said.

Some 29 other people were injured and at least 68 remained missing late Monday, Red Cross spokeswoman Tess Usapdin said. The victims were poor people who earn a living by scavenging garbage in the Payatas dump.

Rescuers dug through the wall of rotting garbage late into the night, but were hampered by the stench and lack of equipment, she said.

> STOCK INDICES

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Bahari at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

Today's Weather

High: 92
Low: 71

Angela Kistner Editor In Chief

532-6556 angela_kk@yahoo.com

Joshua Kinder Managing Editor

532-6556 jk1100@ksu.edu

Sarah Bahari News Editor

532-0730 sb3046@ksu.edu

Cliff Palmberg Photo Editor

532-5492 clif@ksu.edu

Alissa Duncan Ad Manager

532-6560 aad0849@ksu.edu

James Norton Assistant Ad Manager

532-6560 jdn3312@ksu.edu

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

OPINION

TUESDAY, JULY 11, 2000

TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY

OPINION
SPORTS & REC
WEEKENDER

3

OUR VIEW

UNDERPAYING FACULTY

COULD RESULT IN TENSION

K-State faculty are underpaid and might be underappreciated by some.

In the past 10 years, tuition has almost tripled inflation, while faculty salaries don't even double the inflation rate.

This leaves most faculty members feeling as if their work is often overlooked, especially unclassified professionals. If the Legislature continues to differentiate between the two classes of faculty, hard feelings could arise between the two, creating tension and uneasiness.

Educators blame the Legislature for the low salaries. Legislators blame the lack of money. With greater cooperation, faculty salaries in Kansas could rival other state schools.

Until then, Kansas and this university will continue to lose valuable educators. Raising salaries doesn't just give professors and unclassified professionals more money in their pockets; they bring better and brighter students and more money for research.

It's time for everyone involved to realize where Kansas schools could be heading if something isn't done to better the situation.

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Too many limits determined by courts, education boards

From the looks of recent rulings by state Supreme Courts and Boards of Education, one would think we've all given up on the 21st century and have reverted back a few hundred years.

On Thursday, the Colorado Board of Education adopted 5-1 a non-binding resolution to encourage "the appropriate display in schools and other public buildings of the national motto."



BRANDI HERTIG

"In God we trust" in public schools is that it would provide a "moral compass" for the school's children.

On the same day, the Louisiana Supreme Court upheld the state's 195-year-old sodomy law, which, if violated, can land someone in jail for up to five years — even consenting married adults who engage in anal or oral sex. Justice Chet Traylor wrote in the 5-2 decision, "Simply put, commission of what the Legislature determines as an immoral act, even if consensual and private, is an injury against society itself."

The United States is the richest, most

powerful nation in the world, sought by many for intervention and aid. It prides itself on its democracy and its nickname, "Land of the free." Does it boggle the mind that there is actually a place in this nation where it is illegal to have oral sex? Does it boggle the mind that there are several places in this nation where separation of church and state really means religion shrewdly presented in public schools under the guise of a "moral compass" is OK? It should.

Before I start calling for the abolition of all state legislatures, however, I think it's important to note that it's not necessarily a bad thing that states wield so much power in law making. However, when it gets to the point that freedom of religion means different things in each state, and when legislative bodies begin to decide what private sexual activities between consenting adults are immoral, then one begins to wonder what the federal government is there for.

Of course, freedom of religion is the more important example here, because there's no mention of freedom of sexual expression in the Bill of Rights. Maybe there should be. Oh, but that's a whole other column.

There's not much of a point to having a Bill of Rights for the entire nation if each state can interpret it differently. As

far as the motto "In God we trust" goes, many people in Colorado have argued that it has no religious implications, and therefore the posting of it in public schools is not in violation of separation of church and state.

Despite this claim, this cannot be true. People tend to associate morals with religion, and more particularly in this country, Christianity. The word "God" in the motto is not what makes it religious, but the insistence that it will provide students with a "moral compass." The insistence that morals will come from the display of this motto in public schools is tantamount to insisting that religion in schools will end everything wrong with the system.

If we are a country with the word "united" in our name, the federal government must put limits on how far states can deviate from each other when interpreting laws or the Bill of Rights. Some states, such as Louisiana, shouldn't be allowed to govern someone's consensual bedroom habits, and other states, such as Colorado, shouldn't be allowed to slip a little religion into the public school system. At this rate, the country might as well form 50 independent nations.

Brandi Hertig is a senior in print journalism. You can contact her at leighhertig@hotmail.com.

Range of Supreme Court rulings diverse in scope, scale

For Supreme Court watchers, the 1999-2000 term, which ended June 28, was one big multiple orgasm after another — the biggest ones all coming at the end.

Although this term decided on only 73 cases, the fewest of any term since the early 1950s, many Supreme Court watchers have considered this term one of the most important, in both scope and scale of its rulings.

The range of cases reviewed was diverse and covered such fundamental issues as abortion, federalism, due process, criminal law, free speech, free association, separation of church and state, civil rights, vot-

ing rights, federal law and federal regulation.

Of these, one of the more interesting cases was the Santa Fe school district v. Doe.

The Santa Fe school district has had a long and unsuccessful history trying to integrate prayer into school.

In recent years, the Supreme Court has deemed voluntary student prayer in public schools, while solo or in a group, constitutionally protected free speech. Thus, in a thinly veiled attempt to interpose prayer into school and to circumvent the Establishment Clause, the district adopted a policy authorizing two elections: first, to determine whether "invocations to solemnize the event" should be delivered at football games, and second, to select a spokesperson for the invocation.

The district believed this to be protected free speech because the invocations were student organized

and given at an event where attendance was voluntary.

The Supreme Court correctly recognized the district's actions as government-endorsed religion for two main reasons.

1) Many students find high school football games a significant event of their school years, and no student should have to decide between attending a football game or not being subjected to a religious ritual that they do not share.

2) As written in the majority decision, the invocation is delivered "on school property, at school-sponsored events, over the school's public address system," by a speaker "under the supervision of school faculty, and pursuant to a school policy that explicitly and implicitly encourages public prayer."

It is further written that the district had no intent "to open its ceremony to indiscriminate use by the student body generally, ... but,

rather, allows only one student, the same student for the entire season, to give the invocation, which is subject to particular regulations that confine the content and topic of the student's message. The majoritarian process by the District guarantees, by definition, that minority candidates will never prevail and that their view will be effectively silenced."

This is a perfect example what Alexis de Tocqueville foresaw and warned against in our fledgling nation: a tyranny of the majority resultant from radical egalitarianism.

This tyranny of the majority is further evident by the fact that the plaintiffs (two families, one Catholic and the other Mormon) were allowed to remain anonymous (i.e. Doe) because the judge who first tried this case understood the kind of backlash the plaintiffs would receive for their challenge.

Moreover, a month later, the trial judge entered a second order forbidding school officials from continuing efforts to "ferret out" the plaintiffs because of the possibility of harassment and intimidation.

Fortunately, the judicial system put this tyranny in check.

The question that remains is does this ruling suppress a valedictorian's freedom of speech to thank one's personal deity for achievements?

The answer should be no. The valedictorian is not selected by popular vote but by grade point average. This is provided that the selected student is free to express any beliefs the student holds, including unpopular minority beliefs.

But we'll just have to wait and see if and when the Supreme Court rules on that case.

David Levin is a graduate student in entomology. You can e-mail him at bugs@ksu.edu.



DAVID LEVIN

Clinton rates Mideast conflict as most difficult peace problem

By BARRY SCHWEID
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — About to kick off a last-ditch summit, President Clinton said Monday the most difficult conflict in the world is the dispute he will try to settle between Israel and the Palestinians.

Clinton also encouraged Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak to not be distracted by his political woes at home.

"This is really, I think, a matter of trying to come to grips with the issues on the merits," Clinton said in an exchange with reporters before flying to Pennsylvania for a governors' conference.

Barak barely survived a no-confidence motion in the 120-member Israeli parliament Monday.

The opposition, anxious about his projected concessions to Yasser Arafat on territory and Jerusalem, outpolled the government, 54-52, but it could not muster the 61 votes needed.

Clinton, possibly referring to a recent poll, said a solid majority of Israelis "want him to come and want him to pursue peace." In the same vein, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said the prime minister can make peace despite the defection of three political parties from his government.

"He is not going to make an agreement that jeopardizes his people," Albright said.

In a poll published Sunday by the Yediot Ahronot newspaper, 52 percent of Israelis said Barak should go to the summit while 45 percent said he should stay home.

Barak's foreign minister, David Levy, will be remaining in Israel.

Levy has served in both Likud and Labor governments and is considered a barometer of Israeli public opinion.

Barak, in a statement before his departure for the summit, told the

Israeli people that "this is the time to take decisions and to bequest a better future to our children."

He said the negotiations would be heart-rending and that no deal is perfect.

"The reality of life is highly complicated," he said.

Clinton, nearing the end of an eight-year presidency in which he has dealt with conflict in the Balkans, Ireland and the Persian Gulf, said the Israeli-Palestinian dispute "is perhaps the most difficult of all the peace problems in the world, certainly dealing with the most difficult issues of the whole Middle East peace process."

But, he said, Barak and Arafat both "have the vision, the knowledge, the experience and the ability and sheer guts to do what it takes, I think, to reach an agreement, and then to take it back to their people and see if they can sell it."

"I am going to try to help them," Clinton said.

Clinton said Barak was able to negotiate with the knowledge the Israeli public would have the final say in a referendum.

Last week, the president said he hoped an overall settlement could be reached within a few days.

He is due to fly to Japan for an economic conference with the leaders of seven other countries on July 19.

On Monday, Clinton said the two sides already have a pretty clear idea of what the various options are and "it's not as if we don't know what's out there to be done."

But he said he did not want to set an artificial deadline for the talks.

Some analysts doubt an agreement can be forged quickly, particularly one that deals with the emotional issue of Jerusalem.

"My guess is you can't achieve an agreement in eight days," said Samuel Lewis, a former U.S. ambassador to Israel.

Regents' request for increase in faculty salaries could aid in equalizing faculty raises

By SARAH BAHARI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

An 8.2 percent, across-the-board increase for faculty salaries recently requested by the Kansas Board of Regents could help equalize the raises of ranked faculty and unclassified professionals.

Pending approval by the governor and the Kansas Legislature, the 8.2-percent increase, the highest-ever proposed, would go into effect July 1, 2001.

The regents' request is for all faculty — professors, assistant professors, associate professors and unclassified professionals, who include advisers, physicians and librarians.

Whether the increase will pass will be determined during the spring 2001 legislative session. John Struve, K-State budget director, said he is hopeful that it will pass.

"It's too early to know how the governor and Legislature will react to this, but we're hopeful they'll honor the request," he said.

This request is coming after two years of a two-tiered system, which the Legislature differentiated between ranked faculty and unclassified professionals, said regents director Bill Docking.

The last salary increase, which took effect July 1, raised rates by 5.9 percent for ranked faculty and 2.5 percent for unclassified staff. The previous year, there was only a slight difference between the two raises. Before that, the raises were always the same.

Differentiating can cause tension among unclassified professionals, Gretchen Holden, faculty senator, said.

"It's very disheartening and demoralizing to be told your role isn't as valued as professors," she said. "We think of ourselves as being part of the team. We all contribute to the mission of this university."

"Then they give us this tiny number that doesn't even compare to the cost of living," she said.

The low salaries and uneven raises are affecting more than the morale of the staff, Holden said.

"We are not able to recruit who we want to," she said. "We are not retaining the people we need."

That's why it's so important for the Legislature to pass the 8.2-raise request as is, Holden said.

Docking said increasing the salaries of all faculty, especially unclassified professionals, is a top priority for the regents.

If the request is fully funded, it would not only decrease the gap among K-State's faculty members, but it would also bring the salaries of ranked faculty and unclassified professionals to the same level as peer universities in about three years, Docking said.

The recent 3-percent tuition increase, which should generate \$5.5 million for the state, will help this cause, said Marvin Burris, director of fiscal affairs for the regents.

Had the Legislature approved a

salary versus tuition

Fiscal Year	Average faculty salary increase by Legislature	Tuition increase approved by regents	Consumer Price Index increase
1991	2.2%	6.0%	5.4%
1992	2.5%	8.0%	3.2%
1993	3.0%	10.0%	3.1%
1994	2.2%	8.0%	2.5%
1995	5.0%	5.0%	3.0%
1996	3.5%	7.0%	2.7%
1997	2.5%	7.0%	2.9%
1998	3.5%	4.0%	1.8%
1999	4.0%	3.9%	2.2%*
2000	4.9%	2.4%	2.5%*
2001	5.9%	8.4%	2.4%*
1999-2000	43.7%	84.8%	29.7%

* estimate

source: Kansas Board of Regents

5.9-percent salary increase for all faculty last year, it would have cost the state an additional \$6.5 million, Burris said, which was money the state just didn't have.

If the 8.2-percent raise doesn't pass, K-State will continue to lobby for its faculty, Struve said.

"If the governor were to recommend differential between faculty and unclassified, we, the regents, would work very hard to equalize the two," Struve said.

Holden said it is evident the regents want to improve teaching conditions, but she said she is unhappy with Legislature's actions.

"I think the regents want to work with us," she said. "Unfortunately, tax cuts are more important to the Legislature than improving the quality of life and education in Kansas."

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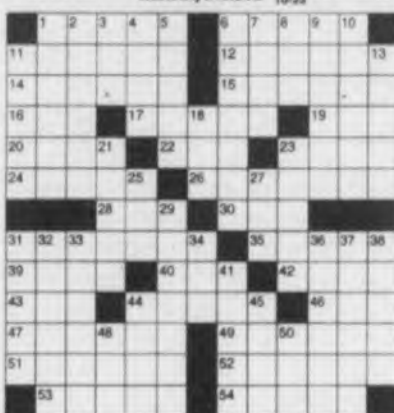
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THE GONGFARMERS

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BY SCOTT ADAMS



Revolutionary ZEAL

Mel Gibson, British soldiers clash in 3-hour summer epic, 'The Patriot'



Mel Gibson (3rd from right) fights against British occupation — this time on American soil in "The Patriot."

COURTESY PHOTO

By NANCY FOSTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"The Patriot" isn't just a three-hour movie; it's a three-hour adventure, whisking the viewer away to feel a roller coaster of emotions.

movie review

"The Patriot"

Showing: Seth Childs
Cinema at 7, 10:15 p.m.
Starring: Mel Gibson,
Heath Ledger

Set in South Carolina in 1776 during the American Revolution, Mel Gibson portrays Benjamin Martin, a single father of seven children. He is a former war hero

of the French and Indian War who refuses to fight in the Revolutionary War. He has fought his fights, has seen what goes on and doesn't want to do it again. He doesn't want his children to, either.

Martin wants to raise his children peacefully, and feels any involvement in the war would disrupt that.

After a chain of events, Martin realizes his family will fall apart if he doesn't get involved in the war.

That's where the real excitement begins. He and his oldest son join forces to try to make a difference in the downhill battle against the British.

Though the main plot alone keeps the viewer entranced, a few smaller plots accompany it. They add excitement and the love ele-

ment that many seek to the movie.

The screenplay and casting are brilliant. Gibson portrays Benjamin Martin perfectly, revealing raw emotions of anger, pain and joy to the entire audience. His performance is exceptional, and makes viewers feel as though they are right there with him.

The rest of the casting is just as spectacular, with Gibson's right-hand man — his oldest son — portrayed by Heath Ledger of "10 Things I Hate About You."

The combination of the cast-

The Collegian's Top 10 historical wartime movies

- "Braveheart"
- "Henry V"
- "Gone With the Wind"
- "Saving Private Ryan"
- "All's Quiet on the Western Front"
- "Life is Beautiful"
- "Platoon"
- "Full Metal Jacket"
- "Apocalypse Now"
- "Gallipoli"

source: Collegian staff

ing, script and character development make this one of the best movies of the summer. It appeals to audiences of all types and ages, and at the end, gives the viewer a better appreciation of those who fought for our freedom.

Brigades engage in live-fire training

By SHAWN HEIN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two of Fort Riley's brigades got a chance to do something last Friday they rarely do.

Both the 1st Battalion, 4th Air Defense Artillery and the 4th Battalion, 3rd Air Defense Artillery of the Charlie battery, participated in their annual Stinger live-fire training. The drill was a chance for the soldiers to show off their stuff, 1st Lt. Mark Gruzinski said.

"This is a year's worth of battle-focus training," Gruzinski said. "They're the best of all the soldiers that have been training over the last year."

The live-fire training comprised five teams from the 1st Battalion and four teams from the 4th Battalion. Each team included a team chief, who was more experienced with weaponry and served as the coach and a gunner who used the event for missile practice. Each team fired the missiles from either a Humvee or a tank.

Spc. Tobby Daniels said the soldiers must hoist the 36-pound missiles on their shoulders. A sight antenna then must be set up to determine if approaching aircraft is friendly. If the aircraft is an enemy, the gunner engages the target in the range ring.

The gunner then must elevate the missile slightly and fire.

The Stinger missile, considered a second-generation missile, uses a combination of distinguishing ultraviolet rays and heat sources, to hit targets. Stinger missiles have a range of

targets are beneficial for training.

"This is a more realistic scenario," Downs said. "Much more so than something that just goes up and comes down."

Downs also said excitement was high for the day.

"We're real excited to do this," he said. "We usually get about four missiles per battery. Now you have two batteries firing nine missiles, and you can see the rather large turnout we have of family and friends. A lot of the various officials from Fort Riley and the surrounding will show up."

Gruzinski said the live-fire training gives soldiers an idea of real wartime scenarios.

"Basically, this is as close to the real thing as you get in a peacetime environment," Gruzinski said. "Even if you don't get a direct hit every time, just for the training ability to fire missiles is helpful."

There was a competition between the two units to see which would hit more RCMAT's.

The First Battalion hit three of its four shots, while the other unit did not connect on any of its five attempts.

Pvt. Brent Reed, a gunner who engaged the targets, said the training was exciting.

"It was a big rush," Reed said. "To have a weapon on your shoulder and launching it off ... Wow."



MICHAEL YOUNG/COLLEGIAN

Two of the one-fifth scale remote-control aircraft are displayed during the Stinger missile practice session. The planes were mounted with flares to radiate heat and simulate aircraft engines so that the Stinger missile could detect the target.

4 kilometers. Gruzinski said while Stinger missiles are fairly accurate and improvements are being made.

"Right now, the army is working on a third-generation missile, which has increased range for actually engaging aircraft," Gruzinski said.

The missiles' targeted radio-controlled aircraft. The aircraft, one-fifth scale of a normal-sized aircraft, are called radio controlled moving aerial targets.

First Lt. Richard Downs said these

Bill could give money to Fort Riley; funds to be used for renovations

By NANCY FOSTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fort Riley might be seeing some changes if President Clinton approves a military construction bill that will allocate \$62 million for projects at Fort Riley, McConnell Air Force Base and the Kansas Army National Guard.

The bill passed Congress and, if signed by Clinton, it will give \$37 million to Fort Riley alone. The money would be used to construct a 4-million-gallon per day wastewater treatment plant that will meet state and national environmental standards. Three plants, built in the late 1950s, would be demolished as part of the \$22 million plan.

The other \$15 million would be used to complete the construction of barracks that would house more than 300 soldiers. It would contain a community facility, roads and parking lots.

The barracks complex project was first funded in fiscal year 1999 and received additional funding in fiscal year 2000. If the bill is signed, the funds will be added to fiscal year 2001, allowing the project to be completed.

If Clinton does not sign the bill, the completion of the project will be postponed until further funds are received.

"We, of course, have our fin-

gers crossed," said Mike Goreham, installation master planner at public works who has been overseeing the barracks renewal project.

Both appropriations and authorization bills must be signed by Clinton for Fort Riley to receive the funds for the water treatment plant.

For the barracks to receive funding, only an appropriations bill must be passed. It has already had two authorization bills passed, one in 1999 and one in 2000.

The new barracks would be at the Army's new 1+1 barracks standard. The new standard means each soldier will have a minimum of 110 net square feet of living area, a 20-square-foot built-in closet, and a latrine and service area shared with no more than one other soldier.

Goreham said the new wastewater treatment plant would use the best technology available to treat the water and would be up to par with the stricter guidelines on water quality.

He is optimistic the bills will all be passed.

"Generally, if the House and Senate agree on the appropriations, they'll agree on the authorization," he said. "We're certainly hopeful here."

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Bush continues minority outreach

By KAREN GULLO
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Death penalty protesters interrupted an introduction for Texas Gov. George W. Bush on Monday at the NAACP national convention, with one shouting, "An innocent man was murdered by Governor Bush."

Security forces led the four or five protesters out after they waved signs with pictures of Gary Graham, who was executed June 22 in Texas. Graham, who was convicted largely on the testimony of one witness, was the 135th prisoner executed since Bush became governor in 1995.

"Remember Gary Graham! Remember Gary Graham!" the protesters shouted as Bush was introduced, but before he began

to speak.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has called the execution of Graham a "gross travesty of justice" and has called for a national moratorium on all executions.

In his speech, the Republican presidential candidate appeared to acknowledge the protesters, saying, "For those of you who support me — I see a couple here, maybe more than a couple — I hope you will not change your opinion. For those of you who don't, I hope you ... give me the chance to tell me what is in my heart."

Bush said he recognizes that the Republican Party has not always been seen as friendly towards the NAACP or blacks.

"While some in my party have avoided the NAACP and some in

the NAACP have avoided my party, I am proud to be here," Bush said. "... There is no denying that the party of Lincoln has not always carried the mantle of Lincoln."

Calling slavery a blight on our past, Bush said racism still exists to this day, and he urged blacks and whites to get along.

"Our nation is harmed when we let our differences divide us," he said.

Bush's comments were met with mostly polite applause.

In 1996, the GOP presidential nominee Bob Dole refused an invitation to speak to the NAACP convention, citing a scheduling conflict. Bush's father, former President Bush, spoke to the group both as a presidential candidate in 1988 and in 1992, when he lost to Bill Clinton.



MICHAEL YOUNG/COLLEGIAN

KONZA CREATION

Prairie wildflowers are backlit by a Kansas sunset Friday evening at the Konza Prairie Biological Station.

Smokers' attorney asks for \$196 billion to punish tobacco industry

By CATHERINE WILSON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — Smokers in a landmark class-action case asked a jury for a record-shattering \$196 billion Monday to punish the tobacco industry for "a half-century trail of deceit which has decimated millions of Americans."

"Never have so few caused so much harm to so many for so long, and the day of reckoning has arrived," attorney Stanley Rosenblatt said as closing arguments began in the two-year trial involving 300,000 to 700,000 sick Florida smokers.

Each side has two days to summarize its case.

The case represents what could be the gravest legal threat ever to the nation's five biggest cigarette makers.

The six-member jury already has decided that the industry makes a deadly product and ordered it to pay \$12.7 million in compensatory damages to three representative smokers.

Now it must decide how much to award in punitive damages,

which are intended to punish and deter misconduct.

The verdict easily could set a U.S. record for punitive damages in a product liability case, surpassing the \$4.8 billion against General Motors last year in a California car fire. A judge reduced that to \$1.09 billion.

Rosenblatt suggested jurors consider a range of \$123 billion to \$196 billion.

Witnesses for smokers testified the defendants could afford \$150 billion to \$157 billion.

Tobacco companies think that figures in the "billions are just for the Wall Street people, just for the investment banks," Rosenblatt told jurors.

"Hopefully, you're going to

"Never have so few caused so much harm to so many for so long, and the day of reckoning has arrived."

— Stanley Rosenblatt,
attorney for
the plaintiff

show them that regular people not engaged in high finance are not intimidated by these numbers at all."

Tobacco companies have argued they should not be required to pay any more than their combined net worth of \$15.3 billion, the difference between assets and liabilities on their balance sheets. But Circuit Judge Robert Kaye refused to set any limit

on damages.

The industry has expressed fear of a ruinous verdict of perhaps \$300 billion.

However, Florida law says a punitive-damages verdict cannot put a company out of business, and judges are required to reduce any award that would.

Also, some tobacco states —

including Virginia, North Carolina and Kentucky — have passed laws in recent months intended to shield the industry from the crippling effects of a big verdict.

The case — the first smokers' class-action lawsuit to go to trial — is expected to go to the jury late this week.

Any decision can be appealed and could take at least two years to move through Florida's appeals courts.

The industry settled lawsuits with states in 1998 for about \$254 billion over the next 25 years.

But the settlements do not prevent individuals from suing.

The key tobacco defense is that the industry has changed its ways since states began suing in 1994 and that the settlements are punishment enough.

Rosenblatt disputed that, walking jurors through testimony during the trial from the chiefs for all

five tobacco companies.

"Have you really changed or is it all fluff?" he asked.

"Are you going to have to pay the price for your misconduct?"

Liggett Group Inc. has been at the forefront of the industry's position, saying for three years that cigarettes cause cancer and are addictive.

The company turned over thousands of secret industry documents that pushed other companies into the settlements in 1998.

Lorillard Tobacco Co. admitted the health risks of smoking for the first time on the witness stand last month. Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp. took that position earlier.

Industry-leading Philip Morris Inc. and No. 2 R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. have cited public-health warnings about the risks of smoking but do not say that smoking causes disease.

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TUESDAY • WEDNESDAY • THURSDAY

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Olympic quest
Page 3

learning to

Go, fight, win

More than 300 students attend National Cheerleading Association's camp to master skills, develop 'whole cheerleaders' through activities, evaluations.

SEE PAGE 6



Cheerleaders perform in small groups for each other during a practice session at the National Cheerleading Association camp this week in Ahearn Field House. More than 300 cheerleaders began camp Monday.

MICHAEL
YOUNG/COLLEGIAN

COLLEGIAN DIGEST

Stuff you need to know, starting here and wrapped throughout this summer edition.

POLICE REPORTS

Compiled from K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs.

Riley County Monday, July 10

■ At 10:07 a.m., Allan B. Hart, current address unavailable, was arrested for failure to comply with orders of the court. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 1:27 p.m., Jack Lindsey, Overbrook, Kan., was arrested for indirect civil contempt. Bond was set at \$300.

■ At 4:25 p.m., Lee Arthur Mitchell, 1020 Houston St., was arrested for possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Tuesday, July 11

■ At 2:15 a.m., Brenden D. Fowler, 1704 Fair Lane, Apt. 24, was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$300.

QUICK NOTES

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

> STATE

Historical society to get notes made by Thurgood Marshall

TOPEKA — Notes made by Thurgood Marshall in the early 1950s as he pre-

pared to ask the U.S. Supreme Court to end school segregation, soon will be part of the Kansas State Historical Society's archives.

The society will use a \$12,000 state grant to buy 77 reels of microfilm from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The microfilm contain files from the NAACP's attempts to desegregate public schools from 1913 to 1965.

> NATIONAL

Lesbian granted visitation to partner's children by N.Y.

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — A lesbian who helped raise the two children of her ex-lover has been granted temporary visitation in a ruling believed to be the first of its kind in New York.

The plaintiff, identified only as Janis, had a parental bond with her former girlfriend's 4-year-old boy and 2-year-old girl, Westchester Family Court Judge Joan Cooney said in her ruling Monday.

Cooney allowed Janis to see the children for four hours every other week, beginning Sunday. A hearing on permanent custody was set for Aug. 14.

"These children have the right of any other children to continue a loving relationship with their parents," Cooney said.

Joan Iacono, Janis' lawyer, said a New York judge had never granted even temporary visitation to a woman or man under such circumstances.

Sign over vending machine falls, kills 11-year-old child

CARTERSVILLE, Ga. — A 200-pound neon sign over a vending machine fell as an 11-year-old girl was getting a drink, killing her and injuring her mother.

Anna Chambers of Marietta was at a Speedway convenience store when the sign, attached to the ceiling, came loose as she reached for a cup.

"Poor little girl," Bartow County Sheriff's Sgt. Tommy Stanley said. "She was just trying to get a Coca-Cola, just innocent. She didn't do anything and the sign fell."

Her mother, Karen Chambers, was treated at a hospital for head injuries and released. Her father was not injured.

Education critical to future of economy, Greenspan says

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In the new high-tech economy, government must go beyond simply wiring classrooms for the Internet and establish specific guidelines for how computer skills are taught, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said Tuesday.

In a speech to the National Governors' Association, Greenspan said government has no greater challenge than making sure it properly educates students to keep pace with a rapidly changing economy.

"If we are to remain preeminent in transforming knowledge into economic

value, the U.S. system of higher education must remain the world's leader in generating scientific and technological breakthroughs and in preparing workers to meet the evolving demands for skilled labor," Greenspan told the governors.

> INTERNATIONAL

6 convicted drug traffickers hanged in Tehran on Saturday

TEHRAN, Iran — Six men convicted of drug trafficking have been hanged in the Iranian capital, a newspaper reported Tuesday.

"Six men who were members of an international gang ... were hanged in the Qasr prison campus after the verdict was upheld by the Supreme Court," the daily Iran said.

The report said the men, who were hanged Saturday, had smuggled narcotics such as opium, heroin and morphine from neighboring Pakistan and Afghanistan. The newspaper gave no further details.

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Bahari at 332-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.



Today's Weather

High: 94
Low: 70

Angela Kistner Editor in Chief
532-6556 angela_kk@yahoo.com

Josh Kinder Managing Editor
532-6556 jik6512@ksu.edu

Sarah Bahari News Editor
532-0730 slb3046@ksu.edu

Cliff Palmberg Photo Editor
532-5492 clif@ksu.edu

Alissa Duncan Ad Manager
532-6560 aad0849@ksu.edu

James Norton Assistant Ad Manager
532-6560 jdn3312@ksu.edu

BY PHONE

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SPORTS *briefs***1st baseman selected to play in all-star game**

Mark English, senior first baseman for the K-State baseball team, was selected to participate in the second annual Coastal Plain League All-Star game, played Tuesday in Wilson, N.C.

English led K-State in batting average (.365), hits (66), RBIs (58), doubles (14), home runs (13), total bases (125) and slugging percentage (.691). He only recorded six errors while playing for the Wildcats.

English now plays first base for the Wilson, N.C., Tobs in the northern division of the CPL as part of a summer collegiate league. The league is composed of players from around the country.

While with the Tobs, English has ranked second in the CPL in doubles (9), fifth in batting average (.330), first in RBIs (22) and hits (32), second in slugging percentage (.515) and first in extra-base hits (12).

4 graduates to compete at U.S. Olympic trials

Four K-State graduates will compete in the U.S. Olympic Trials starting in Sacramento, Calif. Sports Information announced Tuesday.

Gwen Wentland, 1995 alumna, will compete in the high jump.

Steve Fritz, 1991 alumnus, and current K-State track and field coach and fourth-place decathlon finisher at the 1996 Atlanta games will compete in the decathlon.

Vanitta Kinard, 1998 alumna, will compete in the triple jump.

Erin Anderson, 2000 alumna, will compete in the pole vault.

The Olympic Trials will be televised on NBC Saturday and Sunday and July 22 and 23.

CHASING OLYMPIC DREAMS

A pole vaulter soars at the R. V. Christian Track on Saturday afternoon. Athletes competed against the sun and each other while recording scores in the decathlon to determine if they can qualify for the U.S. Olympic trials.

MICHAEL YOUNG
/COLLEGEIAN

**Basketball needs supportive fans**

Williams' dilemma shows programs prosper if people interact with team, coach

Roy Williams did the unthinkable Thursday night.

In an age when big-time athletes and coaches consider money and



power before loyalty, Williams placed his players and fans before all else.

Granted, no one could really have blamed Williams if he would have chosen to move back home. Both of his children attend the University of North Carolina, and his wife still has family residing there.

But Williams considered these things to be unimportant when he contemplated the invitation from Dean Smith, former UNC head men's basketball coach.

Williams had worked hard to develop a program the fans could support. He had worked hard to develop a program that attracts some of the best

prep players in the country.

The reward for Williams' hard work was these who fell to their knees and begged for him to stay.

And maybe the dilemma Williams faced last week should be a lesson for both K-State basketball fans and head men's coach Jim Wooldridge.

The lesson for the fans is simple. They can not expect a basketball program to prosper if their only interaction with the game is reading the box scores in the paper the next day.

Look at what Williams had to choose from. Packed field houses at both KU and UNC, and schools that can almost recruit star prep players with their mascots alone.

It's easy for an athletic program to be successful when the fans already believe the program is a success. That's the biggest thing KU basketball has going for it right now. No matter how good the program really is, the KU fans always believe they have the best team in the country.

K-State basketball used to be among one of the most successful programs in the country. Then, Lon Kruger left for Florida, and the support of the fans left with him. When

K-State brought in Dana Altman, and then Tom Asbury, to run the program, it seemed as if the fans were waiting for these two to prove themselves. In the end, they failed to win the support of the fans or the players.

The success of a program relies on the ability of a coach to recruit players. Quality players aren't going to go to a school where the gym is only filled to 25 percent of capacity.

One of the most important things Wooldridge needs right now is support from the fans. He has a long road ahead of him.

I can't begin to imagine what it must feel like to be in the shadows of both K-State football and KU basketball — to know that when the football season ends, all eyes turn east to Roy and his boys.

But Wooldridge can overcome that obstacle. K-State fans are ready for a successful basketball program. They're ready to root for one of their own, like fans root for Williams.

They're ready for post-season play, even if it is the NIT. They're ready for some national recognition. They're ready for the K-State men's basketball program of old.

It's going to take work from both sides before K-State men's basketball does resemble programs of years past.

The fans will have to prove to Wooldridge that they are behind him. They will have to fill Bramlage Coliseum. They will also have to be patient. Success isn't going to come over night, and they can't give up on the team after only one year.

In turn, Wooldridge will have to prove that K-State has a men's team deserving of support. He will have to be open and honest. He will have to recruit players who perform not only on the court, but off the court as well. He will have to be patient because support won't come over night.

Maybe K-State will drop a couple more games to KU in Bramlage before it is all said and done. And the team will finish the year under .500, without a shot at post-season play.

But remember, this is a rebuilding year — for Wooldridge and K-State fans. Both will have to begin sometime, and this year is as good as any.

Jason Nicol is a senior in mass communications. You can e-mail him at jjn9347@ksu.edu.

2000-01
equestrian schedule

Oct. 6-7	West Texas A&M
Oct. 21-22	Oklahoma State
Oct. 27-28	West Texas A&M
Nov. 11-12	Texas A&M
Dec. 2-3	Texas A&M
Feb. 3	Louisiana State
Feb. 10-11	Oklahoma State
Feb. 17-18	West Texas A&M
Mar. 3	Regional Championships Texas A&M
Mar. 31	Zone Championships Colorado State
Apr. 3-6	National Championships Tennessee State

*All competitions are away

100 charred bodies discovered; more missing in pipeline fire

By GILBERT DA COSTA
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ABUJA, Nigeria — The charred corpses of 100 villagers — many of them schoolchildren — were discovered and many other people were believed missing after a damaged gasoline pipeline exploded in southern Nigeria, witnesses said Tuesday.

A reporter for Lagos' Daily Times newspaper, Sola Adebayo, said he counted 100 bodies at the scene of the blast near the villages of Adeje and Odiri-Court in the oil-rich Niger Delta. He said many of the dead were young children wearing school uniforms.

The blast occurred Monday. Dan Akpele, a local farmer near Oviri-Court, said he heard a loud explosion and saw swarms of people running and screaming.

"There was total confusion. We were all shocked and confused," Akpele said in a telephone interview. "I just thank God all 13 of my children are safe."

The cause of the accident remained unclear, but witnesses

speaking on condition of anonymity said the pipeline had been punctured by vandals. Children and adults alike flocked to the area to gather fuel in buckets and sell it along roadsides, the witnesses added.

A government statement issued late Monday said several lives were lost and a vital petroleum products pipeline destroyed.

"The government sympathizes with the families of those who lost their lives in the incident," the statement said.

The explosion occurred close to the town of Jesse, where more than 700 people died in a similar disaster in late 1998.

A reporter, who returned Tuesday morning from the scene, said some officials believed the initial pipeline leak was caused by vandals who punctured the pipeline with sharp tools.

Pipeline sabotage is common in poverty-wracked Nigeria, and vandals have triggered numerous explosions in the past. At least 497 cases of vandalism were recorded last year, according to the state petroleum

company — each forcing costly shutdowns and repairs.

Some cases of sabotage are carried out by militant activists trying to force the government and oil companies to compensate communities for land use and alleged pollution. In other cases, villagers break open the pipeline and collect the gushing fuel to make a crude mixture of oil and gasoline for cheap generators and other motors.

Nigeria is the world's sixth-largest oil exporter, accounting for about one-twelfth of the oil imported by the United States. Sales of crude oil account for more than 80 percent of the government's revenue, and disruptions caused by sabotage are especially painful at a time when oil prices have skyrocketed from 1998 lows.

The government statement said Nigeria has spent enormous resources to educate people about the need to protect installations and oil pipelines so as to avoid these tragic accidents which have always resulted in loss of lives and property.

Country Stampede entertainer returns to Manhattan for concert

By SARAH BAHARI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Country music singer Dustin Evans will be caged in Aggieville.

Evans and his band the Good Times will put on "Concert in the Cage" in the empty lot across from Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon from 9 to 11 p.m. Thursday.

Pete Anderson, manager of Chance, said Evans has always put on a good show, and he expects the night to be a success.

"He has a real good following, and he's popular around here," he said.

Although Evans focuses on country music, he sometimes plays other types of music that could appeal to wider audiences, Anderson said.

Evans has been a favorite at Country Stampede for several years and has played at other Aggieville bars.

Gates will open for the concert at 8 p.m. It costs \$5 for people 21 and older and \$10 for people 18 to 21.

Women drives into river, kills 3, herself

By JESSICA FARGEN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa — A woman distraught over marital troubles packed her three children in a pickup truck and drove it into the Missouri River, killing them all.

Authorities first believed that two children had been killed in Monday's crash, but divers found a body of a third child in the waters Tuesday morning.

"Certainly her intent was she was

going to commit suicide and take the children with her," Police Sgt. R.L. Mabbitt said. "It was not an accident."

Karen Duncan left a suicide note for her husband, Chris Duncan, at the couple's house in Council Bluffs, Mabbitt said. In it, she said she was upset over the couple's problems. The final line of the note read: "Your children will be in God's hands now."

Besides Duncan, 4-year-old twins Darrick and Dillon and 8-year-old Zachary were killed.

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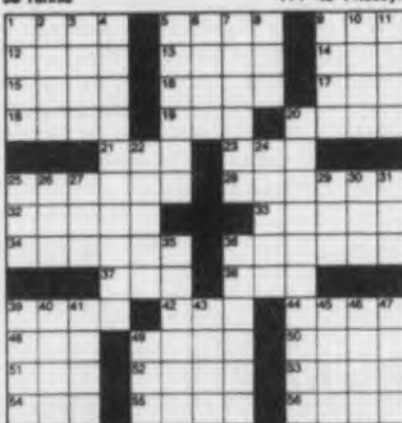
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Yesterday's answer
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11-7 CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptquip: WOULD ANY OF THE PLANES FLOWN BY PIT BULLS OFTEN GET INTO DOGFIGHTS?

Today's Cryptquip clue: H equals B

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverport NJ 08077.

The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Lockerbie trial witness struggles with memory of identifying suspect

By JEROME SOCOLOVSKY
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAMP ZEIST, Netherlands — A Maltese shopkeeper testified in the Lockerbie trial Tuesday that he sold a Libyan defendant the clothes found in the suitcase bomb that destroyed Pan Am 103 and killed 270 people.

Toni Gauci, proprietor of Mary's House shop in the Mediterranean resort of Sliema, testified in the trial of two alleged Libyan intelligence officer accused of blowing up the plane over Lockerbie, Scotland, on Dec. 21, 1988.

Prosecutors say the bomb detonated 38 minutes after the plane's takeoff from London's Heathrow airport.

The plane started its journey in Malta, where the defendants worked in the Libyan Arab Airlines offices.

According to the indictment, defendant Abdel Basset Ali al-Megrahi entered Gauci's family-run business on Dec. 7, 1988, and purchased items that were packed around the bomb inside a Samsonite suitcase.

Addressing the court in Maltese, Gauci said he remembered a Libyan man entering the boutique and concluded it must have been about a fortnight before Christmas because he remembered other shops were being adorned with Christmas lights.

Gauci, 56, was asked if he recognized the man who bought the clothing.

"That gentleman over there," Gauci said. He pointed to al-Megrahi after going over likenesses he helped police artists compose about a year after the bombing.

In cross examination, though,

Gauci admitted that in November 1991 he picked out a photo of a different suspect and told police at the time, "Of all the photos I have been shown, this photo ... is the only one that is really similar to the man who bought the clothing."

Defense attorney Richard Keen noted that that photograph showed Mohammed Abu Talb, an Egyptian-born Palestinian jailed in Sweden for terrorist bombings in Europe.

An early suspect in the Lockerbie investigations, Abu Talb was also sighted in Malta in the fall of 1988.

The client bought a jacket, two pajamas, a baby suit, two shirts, two pullovers, two trousers and an umbrella, Gauci said.

"It wasn't important for him what he was buying," Gauci said. "When I asked him whether he wanted to try on the trousers, he said it wasn't for him."

Gauci is one of the strongest links in the prosecution case against al-Megrahi and co-defendant Lamien Khalifa Fhimah. They surrendered last year for trial before a Scottish court in the Netherlands, following nearly a decade of international sanctions against Libya.

The two men have pleaded innocent to charges of murder and conspiracy to murder. When the trial opened on May 3, defense lawyers said they would seek to incriminate Palestinian groups in the terrorist attack.

If convicted, the defendants face a maximum life sentence in a Scottish prison.

Gauci testified as the trial resumed following a one-week break to give prosecutors a chance to examine recently submitted defense witness statements.

Pentagon prepares for critical test of national missile defense system

By DAVID BRISCOE
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON D.C. — The Pentagon is doing a second-by-second analysis of the latest test failure of its proposed national missile defense system, as it prepares for what has become an even more critical test as early as October.

"We're going to press forward," said Lt. Col. Rick Lehner, spokesman for the troubled program. "This particular malfunction doesn't do anything to degrade our confidence in the overall technology that's been developed."

Defense Secretary William Cohen, in Beijing for a meeting with Chinese defense chief Gen. Chi Haotian on Wednesday, said the second failed test out of three was disappointing but does not mean the Clinton administration will give up the goal of having the system ready to defend against incoming missiles by 2005.

Cohen said he will tell the Chinese, who oppose the U.S. system, that both a national missile defense and regional missile defenses are needed to counter a proliferation of missile technology.

When he returns, Cohen is to appear before the Senate Armed Services Committee to defend the program before Congress for the first time. The committee chairman, Sen. John Warner, R-Va., said Congress would conduct an in-depth analysis of the latest tests.

The next test of the system designed to knock incoming missiles out of the sky with an unarmed kill vehicle is set for October or November and will be similar to the one that had a double failure Saturday.

The interceptor vehicle failed to separate from its second-stage booster, and a decoy balloon from the incoming rocket, designed to deceive the interceptor, failed to inflate.

"It would have been desirable

to have two successful intercepts, but it doesn't mean the technology is not there yet," Cohen said en route to Beijing, adding that he remains convinced a national missile shield is needed.

Cohen said he had not decided whether to recommend that President Clinton proceed with construction for the system's ground-based radar in Alaska — the next step in a plan for 100 missiles to protect against limited nuclear attack from present or future enemies or terrorists.

Rep. Curt Weldon, a House Armed Services subcommittee chairman, agreed.

"Should it slow down where we're going? No. Will it? Probably," said Weldon, R-Pa., chairman of the military research and development subcommittee.

Weldon accused Clinton of not really supporting the system and predicted he'd use the booster failure as an excuse for not going ahead.

Also on Capitol Hill, Rep. Dennis Kucinich, D-Ohio, asked the Pentagon inspector general to investigate the failure of a decoy balloon in Saturday's test. That would have made the test suspect even if it had succeeded, Kucinich said. In an interview, he said the Pentagon knows the system can't tell a decoy from a real incoming missile.

"The American people deserve an investigation of this matter to determine whether the performance failure of the balloon decoy was indeed the result of a technical malfunction," Kucinich said in a letter to the inspector general. He and 50 other House Democrats earlier asked the FBI to investigate allegations by some scientists that the tests were rigged.

John Isaacs, president of the anti-nuclear Council for a Livable World, said Tuesday that the test failure should "slow the program down significantly. ... The bottom line is that the national missile defense is still not ready for prime time."

THE GONGFARMERS
i RECYCLED!

BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert

BY SCOTT ADAMS



Amber Thiessen, of Canton-Galva, Kan., performs with fellow cheerleaders Tuesday evening.



MICHAEL YOUNG
COLLEGIAN

the making of a

Cheerleader

4-day camp develops high school, middle school girls' skills

By NANCY HULL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Echoes of "Go, Fight, Win" could be heard well outside the doors of Ahearn Field House on Tuesday morning.

Inside, the sound came from the combined voices of more than 300 cheerleaders participating in the daily "Cheer and Chant" session of the National Cheerleading Association's four-day camp at K-State.

Wearing solid colored cotton shorts and ribbons in their hair, members of the 33 cheer squads from about 20 high schools and a few middle schools grouped together to mimic three NCA instructors who directed them from portable bleachers.

By the camp's end, the campers will hold signs over their heads during this cheer.

But for now, they're mastering the basics.

"We can learn so much in the short time here," said Melissa Eaton,

cheerleader from LaFayette High School in St. Joseph, Mo., during a quick break from practicing the cheer.

"There are a lot of things we wouldn't learn if we weren't here," she said.

Robert Garner, camp instructor, said the entire curriculum of the camp aims to develop the whole cheerleader.

"It's designed to teach cheer, chant and dance for the school year," Garner said.

Aside from teaching skills, Garner said this year the camp is focusing on other areas, such as attitude, leadership,

teamwork and values.

"There's a word of the day," Garner said. "Today it's 'values,'

and we do activities on the area."

Garner has been instructing the NCA camps throughout the summer at other colleges in Kansas and Missouri.

"I'm worn out now, but I'm in it for the kids," Garner said. "They keep me going."

The campers have kept to a busy schedule since their arrival on Monday.

They wake up in the mornings to a conditioning session called cheer aerobics.

Throughout the mornings, they perform partner jumps and stunts, attend pyramid class and learn cheers and chants.

After lunch, the cheer squads meet with their designated

NCA cheer instructors for an informal evaluation.

After dinner there is a more formal evaluation where cheerleaders earn red, blue or white ribbons based on their evaluations.

"Getting evaluated on cheers we learned the day before makes me nervous," Eaton said.

The days end with bleacher mania, which gives campers ideas for pep assemblies at their schools.

Jennifer Schlicht and Sunday Potts, cheerleading coaches at Bonner Springs (Kan.) High School, said their two squads are looking forward to today, which is fun day.

"It's like Halloween," Potts said. Our varsity squad is dressing up like cowboys, and they will give licorice to everyone."

When the camp ends on Thursday there will be final evaluations and a competition to determine a team champion.

"We have a lot of fun with the girls and they work hard to get here and spend a lot of time preparing," Potts said.



MICHAEL YOUNG/COLLEGIAN

Working to develop teamwork, cheerleaders gather with their cheerleading squads during practice Tuesday evening in Ahearn Field House.

Cheerleading squad seeks new coach

By NANCY FOSTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A search is under way to find a new head cheerleading coach.

Max Urlick, athletics director, said they are no longer advertising for the position, and that they have a group of candidates for the position.

"I think we have a good group; a good field of candidates to choose from," he said. "I'm excited about finding someone and getting this

search over with."

Stefanie Howard, junior in elementary education and third-year cheerleader, said she is excited about the search.

"I'm excited, because I hope they find someone that has college experience and can bring new ideas to our squad," she said.

Howard said having a coach with college experience makes a key difference.

"The biggest thing is having col-

lege cheerleading experience," she said. "That way, they can teach us new things."

Sharon Rebel, former coach, decided to take a non-coaching job within K-State, leaving squad members with a temporary coach for the summer. Hope Harris, former K-State cheerleader, is filling in as head coach until the position is filled and will accompany the team to their cheerleading camp in San Marcos, Texas, later this month.

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Mind the Gap
Page 5

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welcome to the JUNGLE

*Taxidermied animals
inside, movie theater
outside create exotic
setting at Aggieville's
newest watering hole*

SEE PAGE 3

SAFARI JACK'S
COMING SOON

Safari Jack's Watering Hole is replacing
Lucky Brewgrille in Aggieville. It was
scheduled to open Saturday, but will
open between July 23 and 29.

KAREN MICHOSE/STAFF

COLLEGIAN DIGEST

Stuff you need to know, starting here and wrapped throughout this summer edition.

POLICE REPORTS

Compiled from K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs.

Riley County

Tuesday, July 11

■ At 10:21 a.m., Wyatt Ames Bluma, no address available, was arrested for criminal trespassing, possession of marijuana and disorderly conduct.

■ At 6:27 p.m., Natasha Malinda Boggs, 401 Fremont St., Apt. 2, was arrested for criminal use of financial card. Bond was set at \$500.

K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

QUICK NOTES

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

STATE

Officials remove 159 dogs from closed Kansas kennel

ELLSWORTH, Kan. — More than 150 dogs — some trapped in their own waste — were removed from a home outside a

central Kansas town, in what animal inspectors say was the state's largest animal seizure in recent years.

The dogs were found restrained in unventilated buildings and without adequate food and water. Several needed medical care, inspectors said.

The Kansas Animal Health Department in Topeka ordered the emergency seizure after checking the property to ensure the kennel had been shut down.

Kathy Weatherly's kennel license was revoked earlier this year. In May, she was ordered to reduce the number of animals at her property from 119 to less than 20.

Some puppies couldn't stand and were trapped in their own feces and urine. Another dog went blind from an eye infection, and others were unresponsive.

NATIONAL

1 dead, 2 still missing after pair of buildings collapse

NEW YORK — One body was discovered Wednesday in the wreckage of a pair of collapsed buildings where three people had been feared trapped.

The body was found beneath four feet of "very tightly packed rubble" by firefighters who had burrowed into the debris, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said.

The search effort was expected to continue into the night, he said.

The mayor said authorities believed a

gas explosion was likely to blame, although the investigation was continuing. KeySpan Energy had said its workers found no evidence of a gas leak.

With big crops looming, USDA lowers estimates

WASHINGTON D.C. — Big crops in the United States and overseas are pushing down grain and soybean prices for a third straight year, the government said Wednesday.

The Agriculture Department lowered its price estimates for corn, soybeans and wheat because of sagging world markets.

USDA said farmers should get an average of \$1.70 per bushel for their corn this year, 15 cents less than its projection last month and 10 cents below the price that growers got for last year's crop.

The estimate for wheat also is down 15 cents, to \$2.50 a bushel, from the June forecast. That's the same price growers got for their 1999 crop. The projection for soybeans is off 10 cents from June's estimate, to \$4.40 a bushel, and down 25 cents from last year's average.

INTERNATIONAL

Taliban rulers remove ban to allow women to work again

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Afghanistan's Taliban militia rulers agreed Wednesday to rescind a new edict barring women from working for international

relief agencies, a senior U.N. official said after a day of negotiations in southern Afghanistan.

Upon his return to neighboring Pakistan, Eric de Mul, the U.N. coordinator for Afghanistan, told The Associated Press that "quietly things will return to normal, Afghan women can return to work."

The return may be staggered, de Mul said, but Afghan women who were forced off the job last weekend will be allowed back. He said he received his assurances from Taliban Foreign Minister Wakil Ahmed Muttawakil.

The announcement came on the same day that the Taliban freed Mary Mackmakim, an American aid worker who had been held in a juvenile detention center since Sunday.

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Bahari at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.



Today's Weather

High: 101
Low: 72

Angela Kistner Editor in Chief
532-6556 angela_k@yahoo.com
Joshua Kinder Managing Editor
532-6556 jlk1100@ksu.edu
Sarah Bahari News Editor
532-0730 slb3046@ksu.edu
Cliff Palmberg Photo Editor
532-5492 clif@ksu.edu
Alissa Duncan Ad Manager
532-6560 aad0849@ksu.edu
James Norton Assistant Ad Manager
532-6560 jdn3312@ksu.edu

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ABOVE: The elephant head hanging over a table is one of the animal heads the owners have obtained to contribute to Safari Jack's decor. The animal heads were obtained from private collections and auctions from history museums, the owners said.

RIGHT: The giraffe is the first animal patrons will encounter when walking into Safari Jack's Watering Hole. It is nestled near the bar.



adventure comes alive at

Safari Jack's

Aggieville's new bar takes a look at Manhattan's 'wild side'

The tail end of an airplane protrudes over the entrance, and straw covers the overhang. Taxidermied animals fill the inside.

It's all part of the theme and atmosphere that Safari Jack's Watering Hole co-owner Wade Phillips is looking for.

"We wanted to do something different, not just four walls and a bar," he said. "We're trying to create an environment that's unique and that will bring in other people than just college students to it."

Taxidermied animals are just the beginning of the look. Depending on how many they can fit in, Safari Jack's, formerly Lucky Brewgrille, will have between 45 and 60 taxidermied animals. Phillips said they have around 60 animal obtained through the Internet and auctions.

The animals will be placed throughout the bar on the floors, on top of straw huts and along the walls. The look, he said, will be similar to that of a Bass Pro Shop, but with an African feel to it.

Besides the animals, there will also be bamboo poles and a straw hut, where the

dance floor is located. A second bar has been added to the main inside area, and another bar will be outside on the patio.

Also outside will be a movie theater with a nearly 200-inch screen. Phillips said they will probably establish movies on Sunday and Monday nights.

"We're trying to replace the old \$1 theater in Aggieville, because I miss that a lot," he said. "We'll play old classics — 'Top Gun,' 'Animal House' and maybe some newer releases."

Phillips and co-owner Jeff Mathis had planned to open the bar Saturday, but due to further renovations, they have postponed the opening until around July 23-29.

"Right now we're just playing it by ear, working literally from 7 a.m. to midnight. Basically, we'll open as soon as we can, because we aren't making a dime right now. We just keep making more and more improvements, but we hope to make it a better place because of the delay," Phillips said.

Phillips and Mathis decided to co-own the bar after Luckys closed June 1 due to 15 liquor violations.

"We're very, very excited," Phillips said.

"We also own Pro Fitness here in Aggieville, and we're just excited for a change of pace and to still be doing stuff in Aggieville. It also allows me to run back and forth managing these places."

Phillips said that when Safari Jack's opens, its tentative hours will be 11 a.m. to 2 a.m., with dining hours until around 9 or 10 p.m. It will serve a variety of foods, including steak, hamburgers and appetizers. The specialty, however, will be buffalo meat.

Phillips said the drink specials are still being planned, but that whatever they are, they will be consistent throughout the week.

"We'll try to establish some daily specials and stick to those so everyone will know they can come to Safari Jack's and get that special on that day of the week," he said.

After 10 p.m., a disc jockey will play a mix of music, including rock and alternative, similar to music played in Luckys, Phillips said. Before 10 p.m., the music will be mellow and not as loud.

A pool table and several video games will be available at the bar.

STORY BY
Nancy Foster

PHOTOS BY
KAREN MIKOLS

Recent attacks show nationwide increase in violence in youth sports, officials say

By AMANDA RIDDLE
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — A youth baseball coach turned himself in Wednesday to face charges he broke an umpire's jaw. The arrest comes a week after a coach was fatally beaten by a father during a youth hockey game in Massachusetts.

Officials, parents and sports administrators say the cases highlight a nationwide increase in youth sports violence, particularly against game officials.

"There's a definite trend toward more violence and more pressure on the game officials," said Ron Allen, assistant commissioner with the Florida High School Activities Association. "I'm talking about players, I'm talking about parents and spectators."

Orlando Lago, 36, assistant baseball coach with the Hollywood Police Athletic League, was charged with aggravated battery. Police say he broke umpire Tom Dziedzinski's jaw during a game

against Flanagan Connie Mack PAL. Both teams are composed of top high school players.

The June 19 fight stemmed from a disputed call by Dziedzinski.

Steve Burk, Lago's attorney, said his client didn't provoke the fight.

"He feels terrible that the incident took place," Burk said of Lago, who was released on \$5,000 bond without entering a plea.

In the Reading, Mass., case, a father of four died Friday two days after a brawl with another father.

Michael Costin, 40, was beaten unconscious in front of young hockey players he was coaching. Thomas Junta, 42, pleaded innocent to manslaughter in Costin's death. Junta's lawyer said his client was acting in self-defense.

That fight apparently started after a dispute over rough play on the ice during a game that was supposed to be non-contact.

In the case here, a player for Lago's team was called out by Dziedzinski attempting to steal third.

According to police, Lago argued with Dziedzinski near the pitcher's mound, saw Dziedzinski draw his hand back to signal that he was ejecting him and thought the umpire was going to punch him. That's when he swung.

"I just didn't see this coming or expect it," Dziedzinski said Wednesday, his jaw still wired shut. Dziedzinski said the assault was his first while umpiring.

Dziedzinski declined to comment further, referring all questions to his attorney, Kevin Kuliz.

The National Association of Sports Officials in Racine, Wis., receives two or three calls a week from officials assaulted by an angry parent or spectator, spokesman Bob Still said.

The cases range from name-calling and pushing and shoving to officials' vehicles being run off the road by irate parents. He said even the verbal abuse has gotten more vicious.

"We've always had 'four-eyes,'" he said. "The tenor of the type of abuse we're receiving

nowadays has become much more personal, much more physical, and highly violent."

None of the agencies that monitor sports violence could provide comparisons with past years.

Efforts are being made to stop the violence before it starts.

The association this year published "When They're In Your Face And How To Deal With It," a brochure to help officials handle out-of-control parents.

Jupiter Tequesta Athletic Association, located 15 miles north of West Palm Beach, requires parents to take a sportsmanship class and sign an ethics code before their kids can play ball.

Fourteen states, including Massachusetts, have laws that allow for stiffer penalties if an official is assaulted, Still said. Georgia Gov. Roy Barnes signed a similar bill into law July 1.

Florida state Rep. Eleanor Sobel, D-Hollywood, plans to sponsor similar legislation next year.

"At local ball fields, parents are getting out of control. Winning is

Equestrian team coach announced

By SARAH BAHARI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State Athletics Director Max Urlick announced Wednesday the head coach for the inaugural equestrian team, which will begin varsity competition this fall.

Teresa Douthit, graduate teaching assistant in animal science, has been developing the equestrian club team since last year. She said she is ready for varsity status.

"I'm excited about the opportunity that Max has given me to head this program," she said. "I think equestrian will be a great thing for Kansas State, and I'm just happy to be a part of it."

Douthit has been a horse-show judge and clinician since 1996 in Kansas and Missouri, where her duties included serving as an official judge for statewide open, club and 4-H shows.

She also conducted horsemanship clinics and skills tests for the Kansas 4-H program and presented demonstrations on judging and showing stock-horse types in all events.

Douthit received her undergraduate degree at K-State in 1999. She is going into her second year of work on her master's degree and plans to graduate in May 2001.

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Spunky

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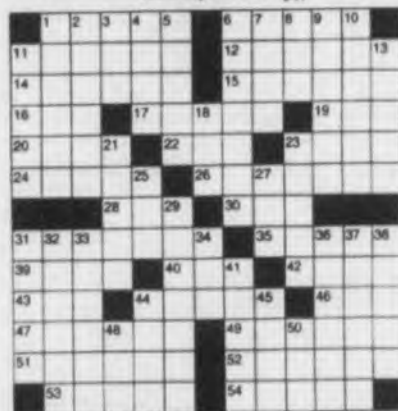
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 - 15 — del Fuego
 - 16 Syr. neighbor
 - 17 Unit
 - 19 Start of four state names
 - 20 Heal, osteally
 - 22 Roulette bet
 - 23 Rose or Rozelle
 - 24 Downright
 - 26 Stood tall
 - 28 Dawn goddess
 - 30 "Norma"
 - 31 Card game
 - 35 Talons
 - 39 Bad day at the Forum
- DOWN**
- 1 Tick
 - 2 Lawrence's territory
 - 3 Singer Phair
 - 4 Biblical kingdom
 - 5 Men of La Mancha
 - 6 Bullfighter
 - 7 Oklahoma city
 - 8 Homophone of a number
 - 9 "Paint Your Wagon" lyricist
 - 10 France's FBI
 - 11 Chats
 - 13 Manhattan
 - 18 Bottom line
 - 21 Cabinet Dept.
 - 23 Rinds
 - 25 Decks in the ring
 - 27 Service-woman
 - 29 "Ms." founder
 - 31 1995 Horse of the Year
 - 32 Puts on a pedestal
 - 33 Comstock Lode locale
 - 34 Math. subj.
 - 36 Garland
 - 37 Actress Ryder
 - 38 Packs away
 - 41 Succotash beans
 - 44 Memorization method
 - 45 Take out of context?
 - 48 Guy's companion
 - 50 Have a bug
- Solution time: 23 mins.**
- DOOMS BAG STAM**
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STALL BELFAST
FLAME ALOE
ASIA RIEL SCIENT
REIST RISEN
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THE GONGFARMERS
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BY RANDY REGIER



Israel cancels arms sale to China before summit

By PAULINE JELINEK
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON D.C. — Israel called off a planned military sale to China, heading off more American criticism of the deal, as it entered the second day of U.S.-brokered peace talks with Palestinians.

Prime Minister Ehud Barak informed President Clinton at the Mideast summit in nearby Maryland that he was canceling a planned quarter-billion-dollar sale of an advanced airborne radar warning system to China, officials announced Wednesday.

The White House said it was pleased, and a U.S. congressman dropped his plan to ask the House later Wednesday to punish Israel by withholding some of its aid money.

Analysts said it was a wise move by Israel to get the contentious issue out of the way and improve chances for continued American good will during the difficult peace process.

"We welcome the decision," White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said. "We are pleased to see they have taken our security concerns into account in making

this decision."

Barak's spokesman, Gadi Baltiansky, said the prime minister had "expressed sorrow" in a letter to Chinese President Jiang Zemin that the sale had been scuttled.

"Israel is right now together with the United States in the midst of an effort to achieve historic decisions relating to her vital interests," Baltiansky said.

While Baltiansky did not say explicitly that Israel had yielded to U.S. pressure, he said the step was taken against the background of American objections to the deal.

"This was a very, very smart thing for them to do," Brookings Institution Middle East fellow Shibley Telhami said of Israel. "There's no question that even aside from the summit, this has been a huge contentious issue that Israel would have had to resolve sooner or later."

Getting it out of the way now, Telhami said, was important to maintain American good will as Israel attempts to complete a peace plan that now depends on U.S. diplomatic help and later could depend on U.S. economic aid.

LONG HOT SUMMER

MICHAEL YOUNG/COLLEGIAN

A single head of wheat waves above a field located south of Manhattan on McDowell Creek Road. The majority of wheat fields in the area have been cut due to an early harvest this year.

Gap, GapKids to open in Manhattan Town Center in September

By NANCY HULL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One of the nation's most popular clothing stores is scheduled to open its doors in Manhattan Sept. 1.

Manhattan Town Center will be home to Gap and GapKids, and will be the mall's fourth-largest store.

The Manhattan store, however, won't be like most Gap stores.

"There are only nine other Gap stores like this one in the country," said Randy Crow, mar-

keting director for Manhattan Town Center. "It will have a whole new look."

Crow said specifics on the store's new look will remain a secret for now.

"It's a very unique opportunity for Manhattan to have a brand new Gap store," Crow said. "We're looking forward to this tremendously."

Gap and GapKids will be across from Waldenbooks and extend from Kitchen Capers to Coachhouse Gifts on the Dillard's wing of the mall.

Crow said the store is coming to Manhattan after numerous requests from people in the community.

Manhattan Town Center's parent company, Forest City, of Cleveland, thought Manhattan was an ideal location for a Gap.

"They looked at Manhattan's diverse population," Crow said. "Also, there's always people coming in and going out of here to all places."

Crow said Gap opened 1,500 new stores worldwide this year and the stores are requested

everywhere.

To receive more information about Gap, Crow said the store will be promoting its opening at Purple Power Play on Poyntz Aug. 31 and Sept. 1.

Crow said Gap is not hiring yet, but they will be conducting interviews shortly.

Those seeking jobs at Manhattan's Gap can contact the store through its Web site.

"Everyone should stay tuned because there will be more information available soon," Crow said.

dilbert

BY SCOTT ADAMS



Pipeline-explosion victims buried

By FRANK AIGBOGUN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OVIRO-COURT, Nigeria — Firefighters tried to douse burning pools of gasoline Wednesday, struggling to extinguish a pipeline fire as villagers whisked away and buried bodies to avoid police retribution.

While exactly what set off Monday's explosion remains unclear, company officials blamed a fuel-smuggling ring. Witnesses have counted more than 100 bodies, but the true death toll might never be known as relatives sneak away with corpses to keep police from identifying the vandals and searching their homes.

The flames flared up again Wednesday after dying down during overnight rains. Clouds of black smoke hung over the area, near the villages of Adeje and Oviro-Court in

the oil-rich Niger Delta. The pipeline was carrying gasoline from a refinery in Warri to northern Nigeria.

Few of the reported 100 injured were taken to the hospital. Many others were being treated at home because they feared arrest. In the past, the government has prosecuted and threatened to shoot pipeline vandals.

The tragedy resembled an accident in nearby Jesse, where more than 700 people were killed in October 1998. The government has since tried to educate villagers about the danger of "scooping," the illegal practice of scavenging fuel from pipelines.

Stephen Edebia, 14, of Adeje, said his brother was killed collecting fuel despite numerous warnings.

"My mother had been telling him to stop the petrol business but he would not hear," Edebia said. "The money he was making used to help us

in the family. But now that he is dead that money is gone."

Edorah Agbah, a state petroleum company spokesman, blamed the tragedy on villagers.

The pipeline has been sabotaged seven times since January in the same spot, he said, explaining that many villagers in Oviro-Court had fuel tanks behind their huts to store the fuel.

Witnesses said the pipeline had been punctured days earlier. Children and adults flocked to the area each day from surrounding villages to gather the gasoline and sell it along roadsides, the witnesses added.

President Olusegun Obasanjo's spokesman, Doyin Okupe on Tuesday said greedy business operators were encouraging pipeline vandalism.

"It is driven by poverty and greed," Okupe said. "They know the risks."

3 fast-food employees killed in apparent robbery

By VICKI BROWN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SMYRNA, Tenn. — Three fast-food workers were found shot to death Wednesday in an apparent robbery.

The shootings apparently happened after Captain D's closed at midnight, Sgt. Scott Byers said.

The first body was found about 2:30 a.m. in the driver's seat of a car outside a BigK discount store behind

the restaurant. Signs that the man worked at Captain D's led police there, where the bodies of two more men were found in a cooler.

The victims' families met Wednesday morning with police and grief counselors. The body of William Troy Snell, 18, was found in the car outside the store. Manager Scott Myers, 42, was also killed. The third man's identity has not been released.

Betty Marshall, spokeswoman for Shoney's, the parent company of

Captain D's, called the shootings "a terrible tragedy."

Marshall would not discuss the security at Captain D's or the company's other restaurants, saying it might jeopardize the police investigation.

Abe Hasan, owner of the BP Oil station next door to Captain D's, said police asked for the tapes from video cameras inside the store and at the gas pumps for possible clues.

He said when he left the station at 11:30 p.m., "I saw nothing unusual."

Tobacco attorneys urge jury to deny smokers' request for billions in punitive damages

By CATHERINE WILSON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — Tobacco attorneys urged a jury Wednesday not to make "instant millionaires" out of hundreds of thousands of sick Florida smokers with a ruinous verdict against the industry.

The 300,000 to 700,000 smokers are asking for up to \$196 billion in punitive damages, an amount the nation's five biggest tobacco companies say would break them.

"They can become instant millionaires as a bonus above and beyond fully compensating them for their injuries," attorney Dan Webb said. "In many ways, the future of my client, Philip Morris, and its employees and its stockholders rest in your hands."

The smokers and their chief attorney, Stanley Rosenblatt, are trying to put the tobacco industry out of business, R.J. Reynolds lawyer Jim Johnson told the jury.

Brown & Williamson Tobacco, Lorillard Tobacco and Liggett Group were to give their closing arguments later Wednesday and today. The jury could get the case by the end of the week.

Tobacco attorneys have said \$75 million would be a fair verdict; the smokers say \$154 billion would be the right amount.

If the jury awarded \$75 million, the average smoker would receive about \$150 if it were split among 500,000 people. If the jury awarded the \$154 billion, the smokers would each receive more than \$300,000.

The six jurors already have decided that the industry makes a deadly product and awarded \$12.7 million in compensatory damages to three representative smokers.

The industry's main argument is that tobacco companies have changed since states began suing in 1994, and that the \$257 billion national settlement is enough.

The case is the first smokers' class-action lawsuit to go to trial and the most serious financial threat to the industry.

The companies have argued that they should not be required to pay more than their combined net worth of \$15.3 billion.

Under Florida law, a punitive damages verdict cannot put a company out of business and judges are required to reduce any award that would.

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VOLUME 104, NUMBER 169

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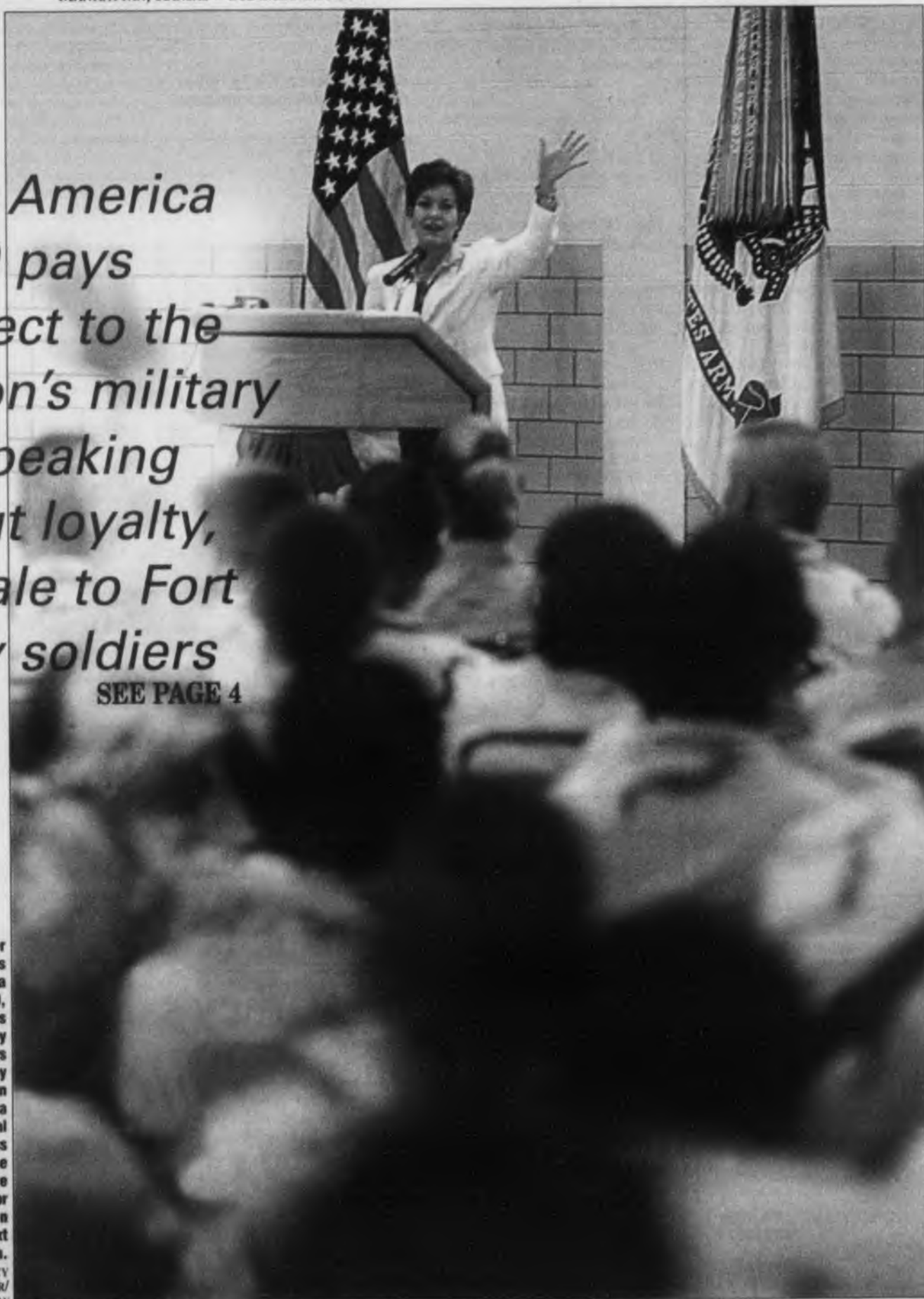


'X'cellent flick
Page 5

*Miss America
2000 pays
respect to the
nation's military
by speaking
about loyalty,
morale to Fort
Riley soldiers*

SEE PAGE 4

Heather French, Miss America 2000, addresses Fort Riley soldiers Monday afternoon during a Spiritual Fitness Rally. The soldiers are leaving for duty in Kuwait next month.
NANCY FOSTER/
COLLEGIAN



COLLEGIAN DIGEST

Stuff you need to know, starting here and wrapped throughout this summer edition.

POLICE REPORTS

Compiled from K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs.

Riley County Friday, July 14

■ At 4:09 p.m., Ronnie Jarowitz, Topeka, was arrested for failure to report to jail.

■ At 11:51 p.m., Robert William Fairbanks, 212 S. 5th St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

Saturday, July 15

■ At 12 a.m., Jason R. Bennett, 101 Harvey Drive, was arrested for DUI and possession of a controlled substance. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ At 2:23 a.m., Daniel C. Viol, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI and criminal use of a weapon. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 2:39 a.m., Zachary L. Luea, Ellis, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 4:16 a.m., Brian Lowell Ebel, Junction City, was arrested for forgery. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Sunday, July 16

■ At 2:40 a.m., Terrance P. Roberts, St. George, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 2:58 a.m., James K. Richardson, Hutchinson, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for open container in public.

■ At 12:57 p.m., John R. Boden, Concordia, Kan., was arrested for indirect civil contempt.

K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

QUICK NOTES

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

> STATE

High temperatures suspected in deaths of elderly couple

COUNCIL GROVE, Kan. — A man and a woman in their 80s found dead in their home may have succumbed to the heat, authorities said.

Lela A. Gaither, 82, and Russell Michaels, 85, were found Thursday morning at their home. Police said Saturday that Wednesday's temperatures in the 90s might have contributed to the deaths.

Authorities went to the home about 10:30 a.m. Thursday and found the bodies, Police Chief Tom Furman said. Foul play was not suspected because the house was secure.

The exact causes of death were to be determined by autopsies, but Furman said

he suspected the heat was a contributing factor.

Temperatures hit a high of 96 degrees on Wednesday in Emporia — the nearest National Weather Service recording station to Council Grove. It wasn't clear whether Gaither and Michaels had air conditioning in their house.

> NATIONAL

Judge accuses White House of withholding information

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A federal judge accused the White House on Monday of keeping him in the dark about how long it would take to restore thousands of lost Clinton administration e-mails.

U.S. District Judge Royce Lamberth said the White House never told him that revised estimates for the project were vastly different from what administration lawyers had reported in a lawsuit in the case.

White House officials earlier this year said thousands of e-mails, including some from Vice President Al Gore's office, were not properly archived. As a result, the messages were never reviewed by White House lawyers to determine if they should be turned over to investigators under subpoena in cases ranging from the Monica Lewinsky scandal and Whitewater to campaign fund raising.

Americans obsessively clean, weakening immune systems

ATLANTA — Mom would be proud: All that nagging about washing your hands and cleaning behind the ears finally sank in — perhaps too much.

Some experts say Americans are obsessively clean, coating everything from toothbrush handles to hospital walls with anti-bacterials and snapping up hundreds of new household cleaning products.

The problem is that all that scrubbing and sponging may be weakening our immune systems, killing helpful germs and spurring the growth of mutant strains of super bacteria.

"It's a craze," said Stuart Levy, a Tufts University geneticist who spoke Monday at a conference on new infectious diseases. "The public is just gobbling it up. There was a bandwagon, and it got bigger and bigger and bigger."

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Bahari at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.



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Angela Kistner Editor In Chief
532-6556 angela_kk@yahoo.com

Josh Kinder Managing Editor
532-6556 jlk1100@ksu.edu

Sarah Bahari News Editor
532-0730 sib3046@ksu.edu

Cliff Palmberg Photo Editor
532-5492 clif@ksu.edu

Alissa Duncan Ad Manager
532-6560 aad0849@ksu.edu

James Norton Assistant Ad Manager
532-6560 jdn3312@ksu.edu

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

OPINION

TUESDAY, JULY 18, 2000

TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY

OPINION
SPORTS & REC
WEEKENDER

3

OUR VIEW

SUMMER'S HALFWAY MARK LEAVES STUDENTS TO-DO LIST

The summer is halfway over, Country Stampede has been here and gone and the heat is rising. As a reader's service, here are some things to do in Manhattan for the last half of the summer.

- Take a trip now that gas is under \$1.50 again.
- Go check out a blockbuster at the movie theater.
- Rediscover Go Fish — inside an air-conditioned room.
- Go swimming, if you have to be outside.
- Bake cookies — with the air conditioning on high — for your coworkers.
- Go to the Riley County Fair next week.
- Enjoy all the usual accommodations afforded to college students without all the college students here.
- After finishing the Collegian crossword, go buy a book of crosswords and do them — in the air conditioning.
- Go to the mall and spend money you probably don't have.
- Read a book other than a textbook, inside — in the air conditioning.

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Columnist ponders 22nd birthday

Today is my birthday, and since I have one more column after this to write before my collegiate career ends, one would think I would use this opportunity to address a few more hard-hitting issues near and dear to my leftist heart. Eh.

It all makes me tired, so instead this will simply be a forum in which I will be stroking my own ego, which I know the



campus loves to see on the opinion page. But — before the criticism comes crashing down on my head — you try writing an amusing column for four years and see

how entertaining you become by the end. Ah, yes. My birthday. Today I am 22, and I can't help but think back to when I started writing columns for the Collegian when I was 18. It really wasn't all that long ago, but right now, that's about 18 percent of life given so gregariously to column writing. For you — the reader. OK, really for myself so I could try to change K-State's conservative climate.

One of the first columns I wrote was about the now-defunct Dr. Love's, a strip club right outside Manhattan city limits on Kansas Highway 18. I have written about the religious right, about living in Germany, about politics. I have written about many of the issues that are indeed near and dear to my leftist heart, and I realize I will be hard-pressed to find this kind of opportunity again. In other words, I should take my own

advice and not waste this column on something stupid. Like Canada.

I love Canada.

I love its flag, its people and their accents, its mild climates, its universal health-care system, and its "The Kids in the Hall." Especially Mark McKinney. Mmm. Oh, and its Barenaked Ladies and its goofy football league. I also love my hot Canadian friend, Chris Rollins. No, there isn't much to not like about Canada.

There isn't much of a column to write about Canada,

either, unless I were to write about its health-care system, about which I truly know little. And that would show in the writing, which would lead to the damage of my pristine credibility.

Brad Elder, a graduate teaching assistant in my biology class, has been most insistent that I write a column about the controversies surrounding recent discoveries in genetics. The mapping of the human genome, cloned sheep and the ilk would all make fantastic

and scholarly columns, he tells me.

I have to agree with him. However, while I find it flattering that he thinks I actually understand said controversies and would be able to write a convincing opinion, the truth is quite to the contrary. Brad, the bitter truth about this is the same as it is for Canada's health-care system — I just don't know enough about it to write about it. A younger Brandi would have been willing to feign knowledge in order to write the column, but not the older Brandi. Experience has taught me that readers can detect ignorance like Geiger counters and would summarily put the smack down.

In reviewing my column-writing career, I have to question what kind of column writing best suits me. I'm generally all over the place as far as topics are concerned, chastising New York Mayor Rudy

Guiliani one week and discussing the delightful deliciousness of pudding the

next. Am I more George Will or more Dave Barry? Can I be both?

It's been a wonderful ride through the annals of my sick mind, and you'll be treated to one more next week.

After that, you're on your own.

Brandi Hertig is 22 years old and a senior in print journalism. You can wish her happy birthday at leighhertig@hotmail.com.



Miranda, Boy Scouts Supreme Court cases interesting

Last week I wrote upon the Supreme Court decision on school prayer. There are two other cases ruled upon this term that are also of great social and cultural interest; Dickerson v. United States, which dealt with the Miranda safeguards, and Boy Scouts of America v. Dale, which dealt with the right of free association.

Dickerson v. United States: In 1963, Ernesto Miranda admitted to kidnapping and rape. However, during his police interrogation, he was denied a lawyer. Then in 1966, in the case Miranda v. Arizona, the Supreme Court threw out Miranda's confession and overturned the conviction.

The high court ruled that being retained by the police is intrinsically intimidating and that those in cus-

tody are entitled to know their Constitutional rights.

At the time, the Supreme Court ruling was viewed as an obstacle in convicting the guilty. So in 1968, Congress passed and LBJ signed the Voluntary Confession Law, which states that any voluntary confession, regardless if the Miranda warnings were given, is admissible evidence.

However, most in the police and justice systems believed Miranda warnings were a good idea because they improve police investigative skills and build stronger trial cases.

As it turned out, few cases were ever lost because of a technicality over the Miranda warnings. Miranda himself was retried and still found guilty even without his confession.

Then, in 1997, the First Virginia Bank was robbed, and the police

traced it to Charles Dickerson.

At FBI headquarters, Dickerson denied involvement. When informed that there was a search warrant for his apartment, Dickerson voluntarily confessed; only after the confession was Dickerson read his rights.

The original trial threw out the confession, but the 4th Circuit Court of Appeals reversed the ruling admitting the evidence under Section 3501. In addition, the court said the Constitution doesn't specifically require the reading of the Miranda warnings, and thus Congress does have the authority to amend them.

When the Supreme Court got a hold of Dickerson v. United States, some justices argued that Miranda v. Arizona was ruled correctly. Others argued that regardless of the correctness of the decision, Miranda has become part of the fabric and culture of our society and should be upheld. In the end, the Supreme Court ruled

7-2 reaffirming Miranda v. Arizona.

Boy Scouts of America v. Dale: Former Eagle Scout James Dale was dismissed as a Boy Scout troop leader for being openly gay. The New Jersey Supreme Court ruled against the BSA for violating the New Jersey law banning discrimination in public accommodations.

In front of the U.S. Supreme Court, Dale's attorneys cited rulings that forced the Rotary International and the Jaycees to admit women and allowed New York City to ban private clubs that discriminate against women and minorities.

The Scouts' attorney cited the 1995 ruling allowing the private sponsor of the Boston St. Patrick's Day Parade to exclude gay groups on the grounds that parades are a "form of expression" and that the sponsor has the right not to express beliefs it doesn't hold.

The Court ruled in favor of the Boy Scouts, because homosexual

behavior, although not explicitly banned, is contrary to the organization's implied requirement of being "morally straight" and "clean."

This leaves open the question: could the BSA or some other organization discriminate against Muslims and Jews because they are under the opinion that not believing Jesus Christ is the Savior is immoral?

Moreover, there is a growing body of scientific evidence that homosexuality is not a choice, but a combination of genetics, biochemistry and brain physiology. Could this ruling allow an organization to discriminate against those with epilepsy because it believes that going into seizures is a symptom of possession by the devil?

This is something future courts will have to decide.

David Levin is a graduate student in entomology. You can e-mail him at bugs@ksu.edu.



Miss America 2000 speaks to soldiers about responsibility of serving country

By NANCY FOSTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With a tear in her eye, Miss America 2000, Heather French, spoke to Fort Riley soldiers Monday at a Spiritual Fitness Rally about having a passion for the military, instilled in her by her father, and about looking to the future when they would one day be veterans.

"It's a very big honor to give a piece back to you what my father gave to me," French said to about 1,200 soldiers.

"It was around the age of four when father started taking me to V.A. hospitals and started sharing stories and troubles," she said. "I've developed a strong respect for our nation's military."

She commended troops for their involvement and loyalty, reminding them their duties are well-appreciated.

"There's a difference between having a love for your country and a loyalty to your country," she said.

Boosting morale, speaking to soldiers and advocating bills for the military are a few of the duties she performs for the country, she said. Because of her title, she's able to give many veterans and people in the military a voice they otherwise might not have had.

"That's what the voice of Miss America allows me to do," she said. "[My father] considers it my tour of duty."

Those who French spoke to will be leaving in the next 30-40 days for Kuwait on a mission called Task Force Thunder. The soldiers will be there for about one year, and will be there to accomplish several things.

"Our purpose in deployment is to be a deterrent for any aggression in the region, and so they'll know American troops are already on the ground and waiting; also, to train coalition allies, to train them the same way we train us," said Capt. Lee Magee, logistics officer for Task Force Thunder.

He said they asked Miss America to come to Fort Riley and speak for one main reason.

"We brought Miss America here to try and bump up the moral of soldiers, and to let them know there's someone else out there that cares about them," Magee said.

He said they hoped her speech would be a sort of spiritual booster for the soldiers as well.

After singing "America the Beautiful," she ended her speech.

"If there's one message here I give to you," she said, "it's that the service you do today, you want to make sure every day you do your

duty you ask yourself, 'Am I leaving a legacy for my children?' and 'Do they know what it is to fight for their country? Do they know the price that has to be paid?' and every time they see the flag, that it represents not just pretty colors, but that red was the blood that was shed for the people."

"And ask yourself what I ask myself every single day before I go to my job, 'Can I do my job well enough so that one of these days my children can stand up and say my country stand for thee, and say 'I'm proud to be an American, and I'm proud to be an American veteran.'"

French said she decided to make her first trek to Kansas to show the troops her support.

"I wanted to send them off so they know everyone in America is behind them, and to entertain them and let them know we're thinking about them," she said.

Rob Cordray, intelligence officer, said her speech inspired him to think about stories shared by his father who served in the military, giving him a good feeling at the thought of both the past and the future.

"I think she came off very heartfelt and genuine," Cordray said. "I really felt what she gave the soldiers today was a reason to serve."

New, smoke-free restaurant opens with good response; continued success expected

By SHAWN HEIN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Rusty's Next Door opened July 1 as the only non-smoking bar in Manhattan.

So far, it has been well received by local residents.

"I think it's really popular with the people who don't smoke," said Bill Jacob, an employee at Next Door. "The people that do smoke don't mind going outside to smoke."

Brandi Crum, waitress at Next Door, said the no-smoking policy has helped out in other ways, too.

"The air is a lot cleaner over here," Crum said. "It's also brought in a different crowd. It's an older crowd."

During the summer, Next Door has the same hours as Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon. Also like Chance, customers at Next Door are welcome to leave their

peanut shells on the floor. Aspects such as these keep Kim Beil, a civil engineer for HWS Consultant, coming to Next Door.

"I like the non-smoking part of it and being able to throw your peanuts on the floor," Beil, of Lincoln, Neb., said. "It's surprising, but I think it's a good sales point. I think they'll do well."

Beil has been in Manhattan for three weeks and said Next Door is a good place to come after work.

"I like it down here because I work hours out in the sun," Beil said. "Then I come and unwind down here."

While Next Door seems to have been a success so far, Crum said business should pick up when the fall semester starts.

"We expect it to get busier this fall," Crum said. "There's more tables than at most places. There's lots of chairs for game days; lots of standing room."

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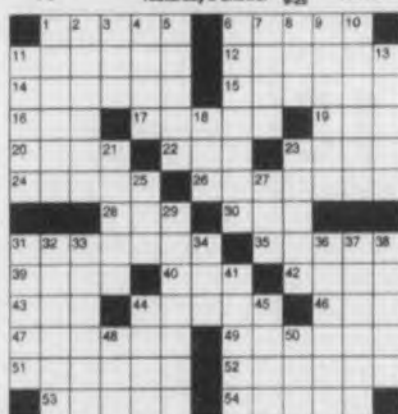
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 - 21 Handed out hands
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 - 25 The whole enchilada
 - 27 Wet wiggler
 - 29 Indigance
 - 31 Reuben ingredient
 - 32 Tabby's mint
 - 33 Hun head
 - 34 Legume holder
 - 36 Roberto of baseball
 - 37 Beast that's strung up and beaten
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 - 44 Minimal change
 - 45 Exceptional
 - 48 A piece
 - 50 "Charlotte's —"
- Solution time: 27 mins.
- Yesterday's answer: 9-25



STUMPED?

For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6673 (9 a.m. to 5 p.m., toll-free). For more crossword puzzles, visit our website at www.kscolligian.com. A King Features service. NYC.

9-25 CRYPTOQUIP

E A N I X R T C X Q T T J . A T .
Q T T J X P P R E Z X R C E O C K R A
P X A K R X Q A T W X N O P
A T Z Q A T W X E A N A

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THERE ONCE WAS AN ARTIST WHO LOVED SANDWICHES; HE WAS CALLED SALVADORE DELI.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: T equals Q

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 6411, Riverton, N.J. 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals Q, it will equal Q throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to looking vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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THE GONGFARMERS

i RECYCLED!

BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert

BY SCOTT ADAMS



Professor Charles Xavier (Patrick Stewart, left) matches wits with Erik "Magneto" Lehnsherr (Ian McKellen) in "X-Men," a film with appeal beyond the usual comic fanbase.

COURTESY PHOTO

'X-Men' more than your average comic book film

By KEN WELLS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's never easy to adapt material from other media to the silver screen; a director has to placate the fans of the original story while drawing in a new crowd unfamiliar with the original tale.

However, Bryan Singer's "X-Men" is a two-fold success as both a relatively faithful adaptation of the comic book series and as a pretty decent popcorn flick in its own right.

The setting evokes ghosts of paranoia from the Red Scare. Instead of communists, however, the world is gripped in fear of mutants — people cursed or blessed by genetic quirks which give them abilities not only beyond those of ordinary people, but sometimes beyond their own control. Two old friends lead different fronts of the mutant cause: Professor Charles Xavier (Patrick Stewart) advocates peaceful coexistence and integration of mutants into human society, while Erik Lehnsherr (Ian McKellen), now known as Magneto, champi-

ons mutant supremacy — victory through any means necessary. Standing at Xavier's side are Scott "Cyclops" Summers (James Marsden), Jean Grey (Famke Janssen) and Ororo "Storm" Munroe (Halle Berry).

If you're snickering at the cute nicknames, you can relate to Logan (Hugh Jackman), a down-to-earth man who just happens to have an impressive healing ability, retractable and unbreakable claws in his forearms, and a lifetime of memories he can't recall. He accepts this; it's all he's known. It's when he gets thrust into the struggle between Xavier's and Magneto's forces that he sees it all as just a little silly and needs to be sold on the idea — along with the audience.

Singer's directorial choices are well-made. This is not a comic book, or even an action movie — it's quite dramatic with a few

action sequences. Gone are the gaudy day-glo spandex outfits — the X-Men wear street clothes as often as possible, to maximum effect, grounding themselves in

movie review

"X-Men"

Showing: Seth Childs
Cinema at 7:00, 9:15 p.m.
Starring: Patrick Stewart,
Hugh Jackman, Ian
McKellen, Anna Paquin

See our comic book top-5 lists online at collegian.ksu.edu

reality as much as possible. (The Xavier's school sequences show more of the daily school life and the students than

the comic generally does.) The action sequences are almost superficial — it's the inner conflicts which are the most interesting of the film. Jackman simply is the Wolverine fans have been howling for. He's the lead actor, and he's always exciting and interesting to watch, capturing the nuances of the feral Logan perfectly. Veteran actors McKellen and Stewart lend weight and power to their characters, their poignant scenes together and the entire movie. Janssen and

Marsden fit their roles well (Summers always was a stick in the mud), and Anna Paquin is elegantly vulnerable and distant as Rogue — a girl whose touch could steal a person's life.

The special effects range from the occasionally impressive to the painful — some of the wire effects are downright awful — but are generally well-integrated. There's a touch more violence in here than most parents might expect (Wolverine's claws impale at least four people through the film, one very visibly — something those used to sanitary cartoon violence might be shaken by). And no, this film isn't "American Beauty" — but it's fun.

The true mark of a franchise film's success (and judging from weekend box office figures, this is a franchise in the making) is whether or not non-fans can enjoy it. Those I watched with had never picked up an issue before and still enjoyed themselves, lending me to believe that non-fans will get a kick out of being introduced to this world for the first time.

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120 For Rent-Houses

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020

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LOST ITEM: Sunscreen, silver with wildcat (brand), wrapped in a plastic bag. Lost Tuesday (July 11) afternoon, at Hale Library cafeteria or somewhere in Shellenberger Hall. Please contact Monica 532-4089, leave message.



100 housing/real estate

105

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120 For Rent-Houses

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CLASSIFIEDS

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135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

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MALE FOR furnished, washer/ dryer without meter, air-conditioning, close to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

ROOMMATE WANTED: 1112 Bluemont. No smoking or pets. \$225/ month, shared utilities. Call 776-9825 only after 6p.m. Ask for Jeff.

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WANTED: FEMALE to room with other girls beginning August 1. Very close walking distance to campus and Aggieville. \$175/month. (785)243-4906.

200 service directory

210 Resume/ Typing

RESEARCHER. IF you need assistance doing a literature search or preparing a manuscript for publication I can help you. Ph.D. with research and publication experience. Reply c/o Student Publications, Box 1, Manhattan, KS 66506.

235 Child Care

OAK GROVE School announces openings for children ages three through six for the fall semester. Montessori certified director. Open 7:30a.m.- 6p.m. New location, 1335 Dickens across from CCo Park. Starting August 2000. Call Linda Cohagen at 539-7910 for more information. We do not discriminate on any basis.

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300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

COOK/ CASHIER. Full-time 40 hours week for a cook/ cashier. Requirements: Minimum education: high school graduate or equivalent, experience with institutional food service, general food service operations and customer service, and operation and balancing of a cash register, is preferred. Interested and qualified personnel please apply: Geary Community Hospital, 1102 St. Mary's Road, PO Box 490, Junction City, Kansas 66441. EOE.

FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR. Part-time, weekend 16 hours per week, food service supervisor position. Requirements: Minimum education- high school graduate, general knowledge in the field of food service, demonstration of leadership and training abilities, work practice knowledge of the principals of quality food production and quality food standards. Pay is commensurate with experience. Interested and qualified personnel please apply: Geary Community Hospital, 1102 St. Mary's Road, PO Box 490, Junction City, Kansas 66441. EOE.

ATTENTION TO all grads and undergrad students: Are you looking for a career path? With the potential to earn \$3000 to \$4000 a month. Can you sell? So, why not sell cars? Call Tim Schotte (785)776-3677.

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GIRLS WANTED to help KSU student in wheelchair. \$7/ hour. E-mail Holly at had8078@ksu.edu

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WANT A FUN PART-TIME JOB? It's Greek To Me is now hiring energized part-time Retail Sales Assistants to join the Cat's Closet team this fall. This position offers competitive pay and a great schedule that won't interfere with classes! Applicants need to be available a minimum of all home football and some basketball games. Stop by It's Greek To Me, 520 McCall Road to complete an application. EOE.

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WWF matches please Kansas City wrestling fans

By PETER ANDERSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The World Wrestling Federation returned to Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo., on Saturday, pleasing the masses of fans with title matches and a consistent running banter of trash talk.

"Let's face it, this is a nothing-happening town, and you need somebody to cheer for," Christian, one half of the tag-team champions, said to the crowd.

Edge, the other half of the champions, followed with his thoughts on the night's opponents, the crowd-favorite Dudley Boyz.

"And unfortunately, just like the Kansas City Chiefs and the Kansas City Royals, the Dudleys are losers," Edge said.

While Edge and Christian were able to leave with their tag-team title belts, they couldn't avoid being put through a folding table, the Dudley

Boyz' signature move.

Curtis Johnson, 23, of Kansas City, Mo., and a fan of professional wrestling for the past year and a half, said the outcome of the match wasn't much of a surprise.

"It was cool, but it was pretty much expected," Johnson said.

Johnson said he came to the event with a group of friends because he said he enjoyed the entertainment and it made him laugh.

The reasons why people like wrestling were just as diverse as the array of moves that the wrestlers displayed on the mat.

Dale McCumons, 28, of Olathe, Kan., has been a fan of wrestling for about six months since his sister got him interested. He said he loves wrestling because of the fighting.

"I just love the kicking-ass," McCumons said.

Staci Inscoc, 31, of Olathe, Kan.,

was in attendance for a different reason — to see the men who were going to be in the ring.

"The hot bodies," she said. "I love the hot bodies."

As for action in the ring, everyone who came with a title, left with it. Eddie Guerrero retained his European title by pinning the Big Boss Man. Steve Blackman left again with the Hardcore title and Val Venus took home the Intercontinental Championship.

The crowd-favorite, The Godfather, with his following group of women known as the Ho-Train, might have summed up the night best when he informed his opponent, Gangrel, that he wasn't going to do the norm and offer his opponent one of his women.

"These people don't want to see you leave here with one of these women, The Godfather said. "They came to see me kick your ass."



IVAN KOZAR/COLLEGIAN

World Wrestling Federation competitor The Undertaker raises his hand in victory as he defeated opponent Kurt Angle Saturday night at Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo.

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JULY 19, 2000
VOLUME 104, NUMBER 170

KANSAS STATE
MANHATTAN, K

COLLEGIAN

Due to technical difficulties with the file server, the Collegian had to shrink from 12 pages to 8 pages and the crossword had to be left out. We apologize for any inconvenience.

PEPSI paycheck

*Hale Library receives
its 1st endowment check
of \$1 million as part of
K-State's 10-year contract
with Pepsi Cola in Marysville, Kan.*

SEE PAGE 6



IVAN KOZAR/COLLEGIAN

K-State President Jon Wefald and Dean of Libraries Brice Hobrock accept a check for \$1 million from Pepsi Cola representatives Dan Wassenberg and Scott Loeffler on Tuesday morning at the Gothic Room in Hale Library.

COLLEGIAN DIGEST

Stuff you need to know, starting here and wrapped throughout this summer edition.

POLICE REPORTS

Compiled from K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs.

Riley County Monday, July 17

■ At 9:15 a.m., Tammy R. Nations, no address available, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 9:36 a.m., Crystal Briscoe, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,500.

■ At 11:47 a.m., Brian L. Ebel, Junction City, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$2,000.

■ At 2:43 p.m., Jessica D. Lloyd, 3112 Heritage Court, Apt. 20, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$300.

■ At 3:40 p.m., Paul N. Terzi, current address unavailable, was arrested for failure to appear.

Tuesday, July 18

■ At 2:07 a.m., Benjamin T. Griffin, 1528 Oxford, Apt. 14, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

QUICK NOTES

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

> INTERNATIONAL

White farmers close down to protest threats, assault

GLENDAL, Zimbabwe — Angry white farmers in this key cotton- and food-producing area shut down operations Tuesday, protesting a lack of help from police during Zimbabwe's 5-month-old land occupation.

Silence fell over normally bustling fields as irrigation sprays were shut off and thousands of cotton pickers and farm hands stopped work. The only ongoing task was the milking of dairy cows.

"We are making this a passive protest to try and get police to react and restore law and order," said Dave Jenkins, a spokesman for 60 farmers in this district 50 miles north of the capital, Harare.

> NATIONAL

Transportation safety officials hear about distracted drivers

WASHINGTON, D.C. — You're driving and glance over as another car passes. To your amazement, the man behind the wheel is talking on a cellular phone — while shaving.

"We are experiencing a dramatic change in driver behavior," said Rosalyn Millman, deputy administrator for the

National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

"If we underestimate this potential risk to highway traffic safety and do not moderate drivers' use of in-vehicle systems, the price may be very steep, indeed."

According to the Network of Employers for Traffic Safety, which has organized a campaign encouraging responsible use of new vehicle technologies, distracted drivers cause at least 4,000 accidents a day and perhaps as many as 8,000.

Nation's blood supply safer because of new genetic tests

ATLANTA — New genetic tests have made the nation's blood supply safer, allowing donation banks to detect viral infections sooner and keep them from slipping into transfusions, scientists said Tuesday.

Dr. Michael Busch of Blood Centers of the Pacific said nucleic acid testing, which can detect tiny amounts of viruses like HIV and hepatitis C even before the body recognizes them, has stopped a significant number of infections.

Traditional testing has depended on antibodies that the immune system develops to fight the virus, but those reactions can take up to 80 days.

Nucleic acid testing, or NAT, has cut that window down to less than 20 days,

Busch reported Tuesday at the International Conference on Emerging Infectious Diseases.

> STATE

Kansans for Life leader retires after 10 years as group's head

WICHITA — The head of the state's most prominent anti-abortion group, Kansans for Life, is stepping down after 10 years.

Membership in Kansans for Life grew from about 250 to tens of thousands during the tenure of David Gittrich. But more importantly, he said, there has been a decline in the number of abortions performed in Wichita and an increase in the number of crisis centers.

But Gittrich, 53, said it is time somebody else led the group although he plans to remain active after his Dec. 1 resignation.

> STOCK INDICES

Dow Jones: 10,739.92 -64.35
Nasdaq: 4177.17 -97.50

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Bahari at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.



High 88
Low 72

Angela Kistner Editor in Chief
532-6556 angela_k@ksu.edu

Josh Kinder Managing Editor
532-6556 jlk6512@ksu.edu

Sarah Bahari News Editor
532-0730 sib3046@ksu.edu

Cliff Palmberg Photo Editor
532-5492 clif@ksu.edu

Alissa Duncan Ad Manager
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Volleyball camp fills field house

By JIM REINTJES
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The first four-day session of the K-State Wildcat Volleyball Camp ended Tuesday at Ahearn Field House.

"Very few understand why you do things relative to volleyball and from that understanding, it makes them better," said Jim McLaughlin, head volleyball coach.

McLaughlin said there were 27 campers in the first camp in 1997, and it has grown since. There were 150 last year and 142 attending each session this year.

"We are going to have the best volleyball camp in the country," he said. "The camp is 10 to 11 times as big as the first year. The growth has been significant."

One camper said she had a good time at the camp, and it was over before she knew it.

"We were upset that it was over," Heather Moore said. "It went by really fast. I learned a lot. We worked on the little, detailed mechanics."

McLaughlin said the camp's goals are for the campers to understand the demands of the game, give them opportunities to respond to situations that occur at a high level of play and to provide a lot of feedback between the campers and coaches.

"Our camp is good, we have a lot of fun and work hard," he said.

He said every minute is accounted for during the four-day session.

"We spend 8 hours a day in the gym. It's hot and sticky, but we keep

on teaching," he said. "The demands are significant. It gets them ready for a higher level."

Besides playing a lot of volleyball, there is time for the campers to have fun off the court.

He said the campers put on skits on one night during the session. He said he is amazed at what they come up with and that they are just as serious as they are on the court.

"They make a commitment and get focused," he said.

They get the coaches involved and the parents come and watch the show.

He said the campers come in all shapes and sizes. The campers are junior high through high school senior girls. There was one boy who attended this year.

He said players come from all over Kansas and that he is starting to get players from Nebraska attending the camp.

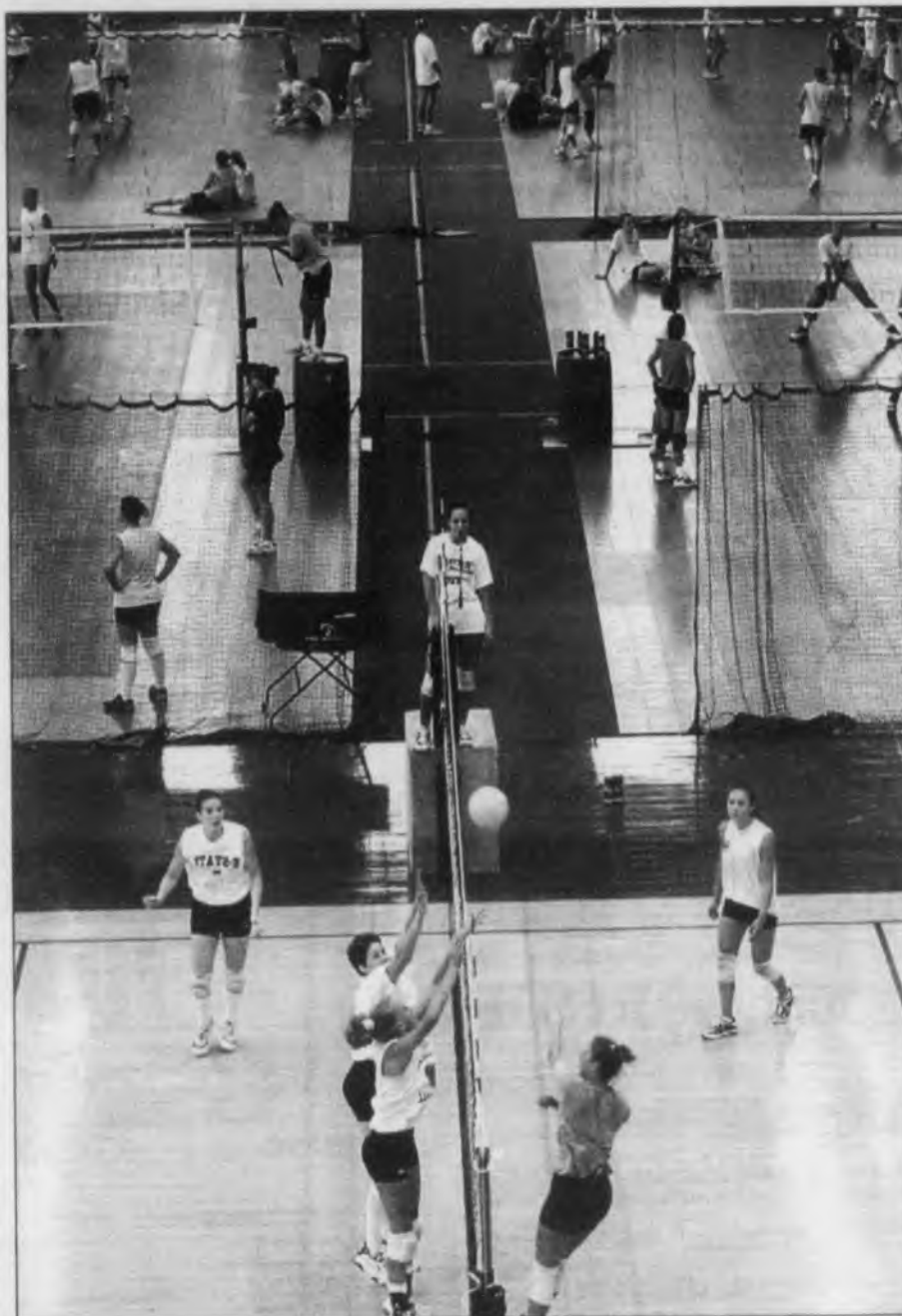
"I had to go tell them to put on purple, but that's OK," he said.

He said he receives a lot of help from Suzie Fritz and Jason Watson, K-State assistant volleyball coaches, when running the camp.

The camp costs \$280, which includes room, board and a volleyball. He said some people commute to save a few dollars, but most campers stay overnight.

The camp even has its own camp store, which is in Ford Hall. The store sells T-shirts and volleyball-related items, but the best seller is pizza.

"They go through a lot of pizza," he said.



IVAN KOZAR/COLLEGIAN

Attendees of the K-State volleyball camp improve their skills Tuesday morning at Ahearn Field House. The camp consists of two four-day camps with more than 280 teen-agers in attendance.

Equestrian joins list of K-State varsity athletic teams this year

By SHAWN HEIN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics will have many attractions for its students this fall: a perennial national power in football, a nationally ranked volleyball team, a brand new equestrian program.

That's right — equestrian.

After much debate and discussion in both the athletic department and student body, equestrian has been chosen to fulfill K-State's NCAA Title IX requirements.

Athletics director Max Urick said he made the initial decision, which then was approved by the Intercollegiate Athletic Council and

the university administration.

Associate athletic director Lon Floyd said several sports were discussed in a nearly year-long process.

"However, we felt an equestrian team was a good fit for at K-State for a couple of reasons," Floyd said. "One reason was that K-State already has a club team which competes on campus. Also, because of that, we anticipated a lot of support for the sport. So far, we haven't been disappointed."

Head coach Teresa Douthit said the response has been mixed, but is still pleased.

"I think some people who wanted a different sport may be a little sour," Douthit said. "But there has been

tremendous support from the alumni and lots of interest from potential team members."

Interest in the program has not been limited to within the state of Kansas. Floyd said he has been contacted by interested people from Texas, Colorado and Missouri.

Another distinctive aspect about the equestrian program at K-State will be its relationship with the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry.

"It will be in a cooperative effort with the animal science department," Floyd said. "They will be very active in its success."

Urick said equestrian would be the only sport at K-State with a direct

alliance to academic areas.

With an expected 40-110 member team, Douthit said she encourages any and every interested female student to come out.

"I want to emphasize that no experience is needed," Douthit said. "You also don't have to be an animal science major to come out."

Douthit said there will be informational meetings at the beginning of the fall semester, with practices starting up shortly after.

The team will practice at Weber Hall and use private facilities in the area. While the team will not actually be host to competition this season, plans for future facilities are in the works. An EquiCenter is in its initial

planning stages.

Floyd said finances for the facility primarily would come from fundraising and the animal science department.

"We anticipate that it should put us in an excellent position to compete with anyone in the nation, as far as facilities go," Floyd said.

Floyd said different levels of riders are judged at competitions. Beginning riders as well as the more experienced riders can compete at varsity competitions. He said this flexibility of the sport makes it attractive.

"This allows girls of all ability levels to compete at the varsity levels," Floyd said.

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Plane crash in India kills 56

By INDRANIL SINGH
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PATNA, India — Aviation experts on Tuesday investigated whether a sudden burst of wind may have pushed down an aging Boeing jetliner that crashed into a housing complex, killing 56 people.

A government-owned Alliance Air's Boeing 737-200 crashed into the complex while trying to land at Patna airport on Monday, killing 51 aboard the plane and five people on the ground.

Seven people on the plane survived.

Doctors at the Patna Medical College worked with relatives of the dead Tuesday to identify nine bodies kept under blocks of ice in the mortuary.

A judge was named to head an expert team to investigate the crash, while aviation officials dismissed doubts about the airworthiness of the plane, which was 20 years old and due to be phased out of the fleet in two years.

Engineers have recovered the data and cockpit recorders. Analysis

of the data could help experts determine if wind shear — a sudden change in wind direction — caused the plane to suddenly lose altitude, The Hindustan Times newspaper reported Tuesday.

P.T. Bopanna, an engineer who survived the crash, told reporters that the plane lurched and wobbled before it went down.

When wind shear occurs, a sudden gust of air moving toward the ground initially pushes the aircraft forward, prompting some pilots to reduce engine speed. The air current then pushes the plane toward the ground. The phenomenon occurs especially during takeoffs and landings.

It was not clear whether the Alliance Air jet had equipment to detect wind shear, which is provided in the latest aircraft.

But the paper also quoted an unidentified pilot as saying that the pilot of the aircraft may have increased speed while making a 180-degree turn, causing the plane to stall and drop down. Government aviation officials were not immediately available for comment.

On Monday, Civil Aviation Ministry secretary A.H. Jung said the flight's pilot, Capt. Sohan Pal, may have been flying too low as he made his second approach to Patna.

Meanwhile, Indian Airlines, which owns Alliance Air, insisted the Boeing 737 was fully airworthy. The plane — which was delivered in 1980 and logged 44,000 flight hours, according to Boeing — was upgraded in January.

"It's not a question of whether an aircraft is old or new. What counts is whether it is maintained well enough," Indian Airlines spokesman Robin Pathak told The Associated Press in New Delhi. "There are more than 1,000 planes flying elsewhere that are more than 25 years old."

The plane crashed around 7:30 a.m. into the government employees' complex just more than a mile from the airport in Patna, capital of Bihar.

Police said Tuesday that the mangled parts of the plane were still at the crash site, although earlier they had said salvage teams hauled the debris away at night to the airport in tractor-trailers.

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Pepsi signs 1st check for Hale Library

By SHAWN HEIN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Hale Library received one million reasons to drink Pepsi on Monday morning.

The library received the first of its \$5 million endowments from Pepsi Cola of Marysville, Kan. The endowment to the library stemmed from a 10-year, \$12 million agreement between K-State and the Pepsi Cola company, reached Nov. 4, 1999.

Almost 50 people were on hand in the Gothic Room at Hale Library for the presentation, which lasted about a half hour. Included in the crowd were administration members, distinguished faculty members, Student Body President Jake

Worcester, as well as K-State President Jon Wefald.

Wefald said the crowd's composition showed the importance of the event, as well as the excitement involved.

"We are very excited to have an exclusive partnership between Kansas State and Pepsi Cola," Wefald said.

With Pepsi Cola drinks being provided at the presentation, Wefald joked how popular Pepsi was at K-State just by looking around the room. Wefald also said the popularity of Mountain Dew, a Pepsi product that was quoted as being the most preferred drink among K-State students, shows the wide range of Pepsi products available.

Dean of Libraries Brice Hobrock

said the annual interest earned on the endowment is what will be used by the library. The funds will go toward purchasing books, journals, electronic media and other informational products. He also said the endowment will be very beneficial for K-State.

"The idea of the endowment is to make it work for you year after year," Hobrock said. "In 20 years, you will have generated a million dollars, which you will be able to spend. Endowments are the backbone of the future for the library."

Hobrock also emphasized how much the endowment will help the library reach its goal of \$10 million. He said the funds will make this goal realistic.

"It isn't a long-term dream. It's a

fairly short-term goal," Hobrock said. "We can see success down the road. That \$5 million is 50 percent. When you know you can expect that, you just can't imagine what a great thing it is."

Tom Schellhardt, associate vice president for administration and finance, gave a brief break down of the total \$12 million agreement. Besides the library's part of the \$12 million, Schellhardt said \$2.3 million will go toward scholarships. The rest of the money will benefit the student government, student activities, residence halls and the athletic department, he said.

Schellhardt, who also worked on negotiations in the deal, agreed with Wefald that the variety of products available from Pepsi Cola was a

large benefit. He said products such as isotonic drinks and tea made him very excited to deal with the Pepsi Cola company.

"We're very pleased with the partnership with Pepsi because of the variety of products they offer to the students and faculty," Schellhardt said.

The partnership with Pepsi Cola also includes national sales manager Scott Loeffler. Loeffler, a K-State graduate, said he was excited about the partnership between his alma mater and employer.

"When I heard this was going to involve funds for the library, I was very excited," Loeffler said. "I've been doing partnerships with colleges for 8 years. This was the most positive experience I've ever had."

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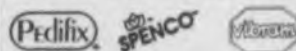
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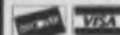
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Grilling great
Page 5

Plentiful PROGRAM

Flint Hills Breadbasket distributes more than 2.8 million pounds of emergency food yearly, offers local families self-sufficiency programs, job boards, community assistance resources

SEE PAGE 3



David Echols, Flint Hills Breadbasket employee, brings produce to the front of the building Wednesday morning.

IVAN KOZAR/COLLEGIAN

COLLEGIAN DIGEST

Stuff you need to know, starting here and wrapped throughout this summer edition.

POLICE REPORTS

Compiled from K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs.

Riley County Wednesday, July 19

■ At 1:05 p.m., Amy J. Larson, Comfort Inn, was arrested for aggravated battery.

■ At 2:59 p.m., Brandale C. Williams, 711 Allison St., Apt. 1, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$5,500.

K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

QUICK NOTES

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

>STATE

Alcohol poisoning cause of death of man found in pool

GARDEN CITY, Kan. — A man who died after jumping into what is believed to be the world's largest outdoor swimming pool was four times over the state's legal limit for being drunk, an autopsy showed.

The autopsy showed Jesus Laredo

died of acute alcohol poisoning asphyxia, City Manager Bob Halloran said Tuesday. Laredo had a blood-alcohol content of .35 percent. The legal limit in Kansas is .08 percent.

Laredo jumped into the pool about 6 p.m. He was pronounced dead at St. Catherine Hospital about 40 minutes later.

Laredo passed out under water and had muscle spasms which closed his air pipe, according to the autopsy. No water was found in his lungs.

The death was the first at the pool since the late 1970s.

The pool is nearly a half-block long and holds 2.8 million gallons of water.

>REGIONAL

Serial killer to be executed on anniversary of 1st murder

McALESTER, Okla. — Gregg Francis Braun faced a walk to Oklahoma's death chamber Wednesday, 11 years to the day after he shot his first victim and felt he had to kill again.

Braun, 39, whose 1989 murder spree crossed four states and left five people dead, was scheduled to die by drug injection at the Oklahoma State Penitentiary early Thursday.

Attorneys for Braun worked on other last-minute appeals late Wednesday morning. A panel of the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals denied a request for a stay of execution. The court said it had no jurisdiction and sent the petition back to the district court in Muskogee, Okla.

"We're still trying to get the stay of execution," Braun's attorney, Benjamin McCullar said Tuesday. "Gregg Francis

Braun should be sent back to New Mexico to finish out his life sentence."

Braun received the death penalty for shooting and killing Gwendolyn Sue Miller, 31, in her parents' Ardmore, Okla., floral shop. Miller's husband, Dusty, and their three children planned to watch him die on the eve of the anniversary of her July 21, 1989, death.

>INTERNATIONAL

Dead pilots of Indian flight charged on criminal counts

PATNA, India — Police filed criminal complaints Wednesday against the dead pilots of a jet that crashed in eastern India this week, killing 56 people.

Word of the charges came as another plane from the same airline, Alliance Air, suffered landing gear trouble and was forced to circle over an airport for an hour. The incident heightened concerns about technical problems plaguing Alliance Air's fleet of a dozen 20-year-old Boeing jets.

The complaint filed in Monday's crash accuses Capt. M.S. Sohanpal and co-pilot A.S. Bagga of violating five different counts of Indian criminal and aviation laws. They include "culpable homicide not amounting to murder" and "rash driving or riding in a public place."

Fire kills at least 17 residents of Costa Rican nursing home

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — A fire burned down a nursing home north of the capital early Wednesday, killing

at least 17 residents — many blind or in wheelchairs — who were trapped in the building.

Firefighters were able to rescue the remaining 24 residents, police and Red Cross officials said. Two survivors were being treated for serious burns at a hospital. The rest were taken to a nearby church.

The fire started in a wooden roof, which quickly collapsed and spread flames to the rest of the nursing home, located in the town of Tilaran, 120 miles northwest of the capital, San Jose.

A security guard on duty notified firefighters, who heard screams coming from the building when they arrived. Radio Reloj reported that all of the building's doors were locked, making it difficult to enter the home.

Some of the patients were either blind or in wheelchairs, which made the rescue more difficult.

"The saddest part was that the ones we rescued tried to go back in to save their fellow residents," local police spokeswoman Edith Mora told Radio Reloj.

> STOCK INDICES

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Bahari at 332-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

Today's Weather

High: 95
Low: 71

Angela Kistner Editor in Chief
532-6556 angela_kl@yahoo.com

Joshua Kinder Managing Editor
532-6556 jik1100@ksu.edu

Sarah Bahari News Editor
532-0730 slb3046@ksu.edu

Cliff Palmberg Photo Editor
532-5492 clif@ksu.edu

Alissa Duncan Ad Manager
532-6560 aad0849@ksu.edu

James Norton Assistant Ad Manager
532-6560 jdn3312@ksu.edu

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Kansas State University
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Flint Hills Breadbasket fights to minimize

HUNGER

By BEN HOPPER

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Hunger does not take a vacation. Neither does the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

"We provide emergency food to those in need," said Dan Parcel, administrative assistant of the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

The Breadbasket, which started in 1982, provides food and services to Riley County, but distributes food to pantries in 13 counties in northeast Kansas.

In Manhattan, the Breadbasket works with area churches that distribute food.

Parcel said the Breadbasket distributed more than 2.8 million pounds of food during the last fiscal year.

"But if we just give out food, we would be a Band-Aid, just temporarily healing," Shirley Bramhall, Breadbasket director, said.

The Breadbasket has programs to help clients achieve self-sufficiency.

There is a job board and resources from the community to assist clients, she said.

"We have seminars that teach people how to stretch their food dol-

lars," she said.

Bramhall oversees day-to-day operations of the Breadbasket.

"I assess what the needs are and help fulfill them," she said.

Bramhall and three other staff members work with volunteers to execute the mission of the Breadbasket: "to minimize hunger and poverty through the distribution of available food and to nurture projects that will help alleviate hunger and poverty."

Bramhall said that in any given year, more than 20,000 hours of volunteer service are given to the Breadbasket.

K-State First Lady Ruth Ann Wefald is one of those volunteers. "When Jon and I got here, we wanted to do something at Christmas to help the community," she said.

She took a donation to the Breadbasket, enjoyed the experience and got involved. She served on the Board of Directors a few years ago.

She is now back on the board, serving as president.

Wefald was instrumental in getting the Cat's for Cans started, a program allowing K-Staters to raise donations for the Breadbasket.

"We felt we should do something to parallel the efforts of the community," she said.

Wefald said there are special drives to keep the warehouse full throughout the year.

"Our main fund-raiser is Project Manhattan," Parcel said. "Over 200 business raise food donations in May."

Other events the Breadbasket have done include the Mayor's Holiday Tree and the Thanksgiving dinner, where more than 200 volunteers help provide food for working poor, unemployed and those in need.

The next event to collect food for the Flint Hills Breadbasket will be 7:30 Friday night at Forum Hall in the Union.

The Lane Frost movie "8 Seconds" will be shown to kick off the Kaw Valley Rodeo, July 27-29, and the Kaw Valley Food Round-Up.

Admission to the movie is a donation of three non-perishable food items or money.

The Kaw Valley Rodeo Association, K-State Rodeo Club and the Union Program Council are sponsoring the event.

"People are hungry year round," Wefald said. "Summertime is really important."

UPCOMING EVENT:

The movie "8 Seconds" will be playing at 7:30 Friday night at Forum Hall. Admission is 3 cans of non-perishable food items or a monetary donation.

Girls testify father gave them bad-tasting soft drinks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MINNEAPOLIS, Kan. — Wearing frilly dresses and clutching dolls, two girls testified Tuesday that their father, who is accused of poisoning them with antifreeze, gave them bad-tasting soft drinks.

Donald Paul Ayres, 31, of Culver, is charged with two counts of attempted first-degree murder, two counts of child abuse and two counts of child endangerment.

Ashley Ayres, 10, told jurors at the Ottawa County courthouse that she felt fine when she came home from school Feb. 23, 1999. But shortly after her father gave her a disgusting-tasting Pepsi, she felt dizzy and fell off a trampoline and a swing set in the yard.

Later that night, her illness grew worse, and she was taken to a hospital where she fell into a coma.

But at one point during testimony, defense attorney Mike Sheahon implied that Donald Ayres' mother might have given the girls the idea that their father poisoned them.

"You told them their daddy put antifreeze in their pop, didn't you?" Sheahon asked Rose

Schriner, the girls' grandmother.

Schriner said she had told the children, on the advice of a child psychologist at the hospital, because the children needed to understand why they had been removed from their father's custody.

After 9-year-old Chelsie Ayres was hospitalized, Schriner said she had asked her what had made her ill. "She said, 'Grandma, I drank a yucky pop,'" Schriner recalled.

On cross examination by Sheahon, Chelsie said different people have continued to tell her she was poisoned with antifreeze.

Chelsie testified about the day she went to visit her sister at the hospital.

She said that she liked the Pepsi her father gave her during the trip — until he took it with him to the back of the van. Earlier that day, she watched him place in the van a plastic jar containing greenish liquid, poured from a container in a storage shed at their Culver home.

The next day, Chelsie was admitted to the hospital.

Lab tests revealed both girls had been poisoned with ethylene glycol, the main component of antifreeze.

August Intersession

July 31–August 18, 2000



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Course Title	Course#	Ref#	Credit	Dates	Times
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Franklin D. Roosevelt: America & the World	HIST 200	94803	3 UG	7/31–8/18	M-F 1:15 pm–4:30 pm
Life of the Common Soldier During the American Civil War <i>CANCELLED</i>	HIST 200	94804	3 UG	7/31–8/18	M-F 8:30 am–Noon
History of Musical Instruments	MUSIC 310	94807	2 UG	8/7–8/18	M-F 9:00 am–Noon
Introduction to Total Quality Management	MANGT 300	94817	1 UG	8/18–8/19	F 4 pm–10:00 pm Sat. 8 am–5 pm
Leadership Training Seminar	EDCEP 211	94800	2 UG	7/31–8/11	M-F 8:30 am–11:30 am
Introduction to Information Technology	CIS 101	94820	1 UG	7/31–8/3	M-U :00 pm–4:10 pm
Introduction to PC/Spreadsheets	CIS 102	94821	1 UG	8/4–8/9	M,T,W,F 1:00–4:10 pm
Introduction to PC/Database	CIS 103	94822	1 UG	8/10–8/15	M,T,U,F 1:00–4:10 pm
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Top/Intro to Computer Programming	CIS 190	94827	1 UG	7/31–8/18	M,W,F 10:00–11:30 am
Introduction to Total Quality Management	DEN 300	94826	1 UG	8/18–8/19	F 4 pm–10:00 pm Sat. 8 am–5 pm
Problem: Analysis of Historic Precedent in Interior Design	IDH 499	94828	3 UG	7/31–8/18	M-F 9:00 am–Noon
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Apple introduces faster new compact computers

■ New products include miniaturized G4 Cube, 4 new colors for iMacs.

By DONNA MURPHY WESTON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Apple Computer on Wednesday introduced faster, more compact and lower-priced machines and a new oval-shaped mouse to replace the company's much-maligned round mouse.

Apple also announced a new

palette of hues for its popular candy-colored iMac computers.

The company's first new machines in nine months were rolled out by chief executive Steve Jobs as the Macworld Expo opened Wednesday.

He said new versions of Apple's top-of-the-line G4 PowerMacs will contain an industry first: two central processing units instead of the usual one, which will yield more computing power. But the price will

the same.

In a design feat, Apple also introduced the G4 Cube, which miniaturizes all the features of a mid-range G4 in an elegant 8-by-8-inch machine. The G4 Cube, which comes with clear tennis-ball-size speakers, will be available in August and sell for \$1,799.

On the lower end of the price spectrum, Jobs announced two sub-

ON THE WEB
Learn more about the new Apple computers online at www.apple.com.

stay \$1,000 iMacs. One will sell

for \$799.

The sleek egg-shaped machines also will come in new colors: indigo, sage, ruby and snow.

Perhaps the most anticipated product introduced Wednesday was an oval-shaped optical mouse. It has no roller ball, so it doesn't need cleaning and works on nearly any surface. The entire surface of the mouse works as the button and fits any hand, making it easier for children and the left-handed to use.

"We're going from what some think is the worst mouse in the industry to the best," Jobs said.

On Tuesday, Apple posted third-quarter earnings that beat Wall Street's expectations by a penny a share. Profits for the quarter ended July 1 rose 43 percent to \$163 million, or 45 cents per share, compared with \$104 million, or 35 cents per share, in the year-ago quarter.

The company credited strong sales of its signature iMac and PowerBook computers.

Investors seemed to want better numbers. Apple stock closed down 8 percent, or \$4.562, at \$52.688 Wednesday on the Nasdaq Stock Market.

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barbecue hints

The art of barbecuing.

It's more of a sport, really. It's you vs. the grill, and your only weapon for defense is the metal spatula you hold in your hand. The odds are against you. The grill has the meat, the hot charcoal and, most importantly, the fire. But, after taking on several battles with the grill, I have learned a few bits of advice that I would like to pass on to beginning barbecuers. After all, summer is the perfect time to perfect the art, to master the sport.

1. Don't use a plastic spatula.
2. When using a gas grill, don't set the gas on high.
3. Thoroughly drain all blood from meat. Otherwise, the meat doesn't stick together very well.
4. During blood-draining, have a trash can available for the weaker-stomached.
5. Add flavor to the meat prior to grilling.
6. Salt, pepper, barbecue sauce or Italian dressing are several quality seasoning choices.
7. Grab a beer.
8. If it's chicken, make sure you clean everything it touches.
9. If it's beef, make sure you clean everything you touch.
10. Grab another beer.
11. Make sure the flame is evenly dispersed.
12. Make sure the meat is evenly dispersed.
13. Rotate the meat every so often.
14. Red is bad. Black is bad. Dark brown is good.
15. A little cheese can fix any problem.
16. Have another beer.
17. Add a vegetable to go with the meat and all will be impressed.
18. Turn off the gas when you're through.
19. Put out the flame.
20. Using a meat thermometer, placed into the meat according to instructions, cook the meat to these internal temperatures:

- Pork chops, roasts and ground pork — 160° F
- Beef, veal, lamb-roasts and steaks — (medium rare to well-done) 145°-170° F
- Ground beef — 160° F
- Whole poultry — 180° F
- Ground poultry — 165° F

21. Serve with style.

— This information was compiled by Nancy Foster and April Blackmon



Grilling outdoors is a cheap, flavorful way for students to keep the heat outside during the summer.

Summer's SIZZLE

Students, residents can barbecue on grills in Manhattan's parks

STORY BY NANCY HULL • PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY IVAN KOZAR

Scents of summer barbecues linger in the air this time of year.

This summer, some people might prefer grilling and gathering with friends in their own backyards, but the City of Manhattan does offer many facilities around town for summer barbecues.

At parks in Manhattan, there are eight shelters that provide grills and picnic tables for barbecuing.

Debbie Dugan, office manager at

Manhattan Parks & Recreation, said the park shelters are popular places right now for barbecuing.

"The shelters are busy every weekend throughout the summer," Dugan said. "Not every shelter is always reserved, but there's usually something going on everywhere."

City Park has two shelters with barbecue facilities — City Park Pavilion and the Poyntz Shelter. There are also grills all around the park.

Long's Park, Goodnow Park, Douglass Park and Sojourner Truth

Park each have a shelter. Two shelters are available at Frank Anneberg Park.

While grills and tables are provided at the parks, barbecuers need to bring their own charcoal, lighter fluid, utensils and all other amenities.

Dugan said that reservations are not required for use of the shelters, although most of the parks do take reservations.

"It's basically on a first come, first serve basis," Dugan said. "The general public is welcome to barbecue at all the shelters."

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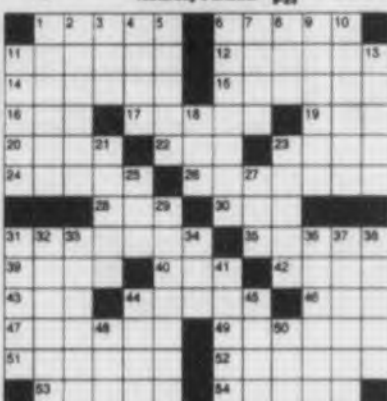
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BEATING THE HEAT

Prevention, precaution keys to avoiding heat-related illness

STORY BY PETER ANDERSON ■ ART BY BECKY WILSON

As summer temperatures and humidity rise, so does the risk of heat stroke.

Carol Kennedy, director of health education and promotion at Lafene Health Center, said knowing the warning signs and precautions to take for heat stroke are important.

Heat stroke is the third and final stage of heat-related problems.

The first stage is known as the muscle-cramp stage.

Warning signs of the muscle-cramp stage are dizziness, thirst, profuse sweating and the onset of muscle cramps, Kennedy said.

To combat the effects of the muscle cramp stage, the Arnot Ogden Medical Center recommends drinking plenty of fluids, taking breaks and moving to a cool area when-ever possible.

The second stage is the heat-exhaustion stage. Signs of the onset of heat exhaustion are cool,

moist, pale skin, with the person becoming irrational, nauseated and vomiting. There is also a possibility of passing out, Kennedy said.

The final stage is heat stroke, which needs immediate medical attention, Kennedy said.

She said that when heat stroke occurs, the body can no longer regulate its temperature. Extreme confusion sets in, and a person can fall into a stage of seizures. Eventually, the body will go into a stage of cardiac arrest. One of the signs of heat stroke is hot, red, dry skin between 106 and 112 degrees Fahrenheit.

"The evaporation of sweat is the body's natural mechanism for cooling down the body," Kennedy said. "Sweating is good. When the body stops sweating, that is a serious problem."

People most likely to be affected by the heat are young children and the elderly, because their bodies do not regulate temperature well.

Kennedy said it is important people do not underestimate heat stroke, and that there are plenty of precautions one can take. Sports drinks with electrolytes and water are the best options, and consis-

tently replenishing fluids, even if not thirsty is necessary.

She said to avoid alcohol and caffeine because both can cause the onset of dehydration. Also, take breaks and move to a cool area if at all possible. Air conditioning is best, if available, because high humidity slows the

body's ability to cool properly.

The Arnot Ogden Medical Center suggests that if one knows they will be exposed to greater heat or humidity than normal, to take several days spending time in similar conditions in order to get used to it.

Advice on exercising in hot and humid conditions

- Desensitize your body to the hotter environment by doing only 50 percent of your normal workout the first day. Each day after, add 10 percent onto your workout until you're able to complete your entire routine by day six. This is especially advisable when hotter, more humid weather has arrived abruptly rather than over a period of time.

- To treat heat cramps, drink lightly-salted fluids and massage the cramped area.

- In order to know how much water you are losing through perspiration, weigh yourself before and after your normal workout. In hot weather, you might lose twice as much as in cooler temperatures. For each pound of body weight lost during exercise, drink two cups of water. Don't use thirst as a guideline. The thirst mechanism always underestimates fluid loss during exercise in the heat.

source: DrKoop.com

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dilbert

BY SCOTT ADAMS



Pepsi check will go to library improvements

By NANCY HULL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Pepsi Cola's \$1 million check, presented to K-State on Tuesday, will lead to improvements in library material at Hale Library.

The \$1 million initial sponsorship payment is the first of the \$5 million that will fund Hale Library during the 10-year, \$12 million contract between the university and Pepsi Cola.

The contract money will give the library a boost in its own \$10 million endowment funding goal.

With the money from Pepsi and other gifts, K-State President Jon Wefald said fund raising for the library's \$10 million goal is about 65-percent complete.

"We're on the road to success to solving the library's funding problem," Wefald said.

In 1997, the \$10 million endow-

ment began when K-State's library was looking for ways to improve materials found in Hale, including use of state money, fund raising and sponsored research overhead funds.

After one year, the interest earned on the \$1 million from Pepsi will generate \$50,000 for the library.

Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, said the money will go toward more undergraduate books and databases to support K-State programs.

"If you take an average of \$50 a book and consider \$50,000 more a year, that's 1,000 new books in a year and 20 more books a week," Hobrock said.

The library's money from Pepsi will all go into non-recurring items. Recurring items include subscriptions to journals and other items produced more than once.

"The best thing for this money is for it to go into books and information services," Hobrock said. "Those are

things that can go directly in the hands of students on a one-time basis."

After this first \$1 million payment, Hale will receive the other \$4 million through annual payments of \$400,000 over the 10-year contract.

Hobrock said the annual \$50,000 is a 10-percent increase from the money now spent on books.

"That sounds like a small increase, but that's a 50-percent increase by the end of 10 years," Hobrock said.

Union hair center opened Tuesday

By NANCY FOSTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sitting down in the salon chair, Mary Fleming received a haircut, perm and style. She was the first customer.

She wasn't at the mall, though, or even off-campus. She was the Union Hair Care Center's first customer as it opened Tuesday morning.

"It's great the students and the employees around the campus have a place to go," Fleming, of Junction City, said. "A lot of people like to go over lunch or after work to get a haircut, and this gives students and

faculty the chance to get their haircut without going off campus. I think it's real neat."

Cain said although she is the only stylist, the K-State Student Union plans to hire more.

"I don't think we'll have any problem filling the spaces," she said.

She also said the new store will take some getting used to, and that she's trying to maintain a focus.

"You gotta stay focused on your goals," she said. "And right now, I'm keeping focused on my customers."

Cain said while she has been licensed for 11 years, she has been

doing hair since 1971.

"I started because I wanted to look a certain way," she said. "I was intrigued by some of the Hollywood figures, and I always studied their hairstyles."

Cain said the store eventually will do makeup, ear piercing and hair extensions. Until then, she will focus on hair.

The store's summer hours are Tuesday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Saturday, by appointment, from 9 a.m. to noon.

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**KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
ADVERTISING**

Vermont sheep owners seek to prevent animals from being destroyed

By WILSON RING
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST WARREN, Vt. — The owners of two flocks of imported sheep went to court Wednesday to try to keep the government from destroying the animals out of fear they are infected with a form of mad cow disease.

A total of 276 sheep are scheduled to be removed from three

Vermont farms by Friday, and their carcasses will be incinerated.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture ordered the sheep destroyed because tests on four animals detected a brain abnormality that could be a form of bovine spongiform encephalopathy, or mad cow disease.

An outbreak of mad cow disease in Britain in 1995 devastated that nation's beef industry and killed

about 50 people.

Owners Houghton Freeman of Stowe and Larry and Linda Faillace of East Warren filed requests Wednesday in federal court in Burlington, arguing that no sheep outside a laboratory has ever contracted the disease.

The owners of a third farm, in Lyndonville, have agreed to sell their flock to the government to be destroyed.

The sheep, a breed called East Friesians, have been quarantined since 1998, two years after the first of them arrived from Belgium.

The sheep came from an area of Belgium where BSE has been found.

The disease is spread when animals eat feed made from the brains of infected animals, and the USDA said there is a possibility the imported sheep ate contaminated feed

before they were imported.

The sheep were imported for their milk production. The farmers have been allowed to sell cheese made from the animals' milk, but on Tuesday the state Health Department recommended that people not eat the cheese.

Members of Vermont's congressional delegation issued a statement Wednesday supporting the decision to destroy the sheep.

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Congress seeks couples tax cut resolution

Negotiators prepare to resolve differences between versions; GOP wants settlement this week.

By CURT ANDERSON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON D.C. — House and Senate negotiators hope to resolve differences quickly between competing bills to cut income taxes for millions of married couples as Republicans rush to force President Clinton to veto or sign the measure prior to the national GOP convention.

GOP leaders say a veto of the "marriage penalty" bill could put the president and Vice President Al Gore in a tough political spot, because both have recommended its elimination as long as the tax cuts are less costly and targeted toward middle- and lower-income couples.

"It's going to be very hard to explain," Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said. "Mr. President, are you for eliminating the marriage penalty tax or not?"

The Senate passed its version of the bill Tuesday on a 61-38 vote, brushing aside the veto threat and Democratic criticism that the legislation is skewed to the wealthy. Eight Democrats joined most Republicans in favor

of the 10-year, \$248 billion tax cut, but the margin was not veto-proof.

The House already has passed a bill to cut married couples' taxes by \$182 billion over 10 years, which differs somewhat from the Senate bill. A House-Senate conference committee will work out the differences, and GOP leaders intend to finish by week's end.

House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., and Lott met Wednesday in an effort to reach a quick agreement amid some signs that Republicans could moderate the bill's cost in a bid to win Clinton's support and get a concrete accomplishment for voters.

In a statement Tuesday, Clinton repeated his offer to sign the GOP marriage penalty bill only if Congress also sends him a measure creating an acceptable Medicare prescription-drug benefit.

"This is the best way to break the partisan logjam and help the tens of millions of older Americans across this country who face rising prescription drug costs," the president said.

"By itself, I would veto this bill."

To draw a distinction between the GOP and Democrats on the tax issue, Republicans want to get the stand-alone bill to Clinton before their Philadelphia convention begins July 31.

Republicans also will hold back until

September a bill passed last week to repeal estate taxes so the issues don't get muddled for the public.

Gleeful GOP supporters pointed to new Congressional Budget Office projections of an enormous \$2.17 trillion surplus over the next decade as evidence of the need to cut taxes as well as pay down the public debt.

The administration, House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio, said, "is officially out of excuses for not accepting tax fairness. These growing surpluses must be applied to debt reduction and tax relief."

GOP leaders want to use a portion of the estimated \$102 billion surplus in the fiscal year starting Oct. 1 to permit people to benefit in that year from some of the "marriage penalty" cut.

The Senate bill delays some key provisions until 2002 at the earliest.

In addition, Republicans plan to push for more tax cuts in this election year, including a proposed expansion in tax-deferred contributions to retirement accounts and repeal of a 1993 tax increase imposed on the Social Security benefits of people with incomes above certain levels.

The Senate-passed "marriage penalty" bill would cut taxes for about 45 million couples,

including about 25 million two-earner households in which couples pay more than they would if single. It also would cut taxes for millions of other couples who receive a marriage "bonus" because one spouse earns considerably more than the other.

Democrats heaped scorn on the Republican drive for tax cuts, saying they risk squandering the surplus to benefit primarily upper-income people while ignoring such spending priorities as providing prescription drugs under Medicare and smaller classroom sizes.

"It's very clear that the Republicans in Congress have decided to put aside their responsibilities and to play politics," White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said.

Citing research from the labor-funded Citizens for Tax Justice, Democrats said almost 58 percent of major GOP tax cuts passed or pending this year would go to families with incomes in the top 5 percent, more than \$130,000 a year.

"They are more interested in taking care of their wealthy friends than working families," House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., said.

"I don't think the American people are dumb. They don't want the (surplus) money to go to tax cuts for the wealthy."

CLASSIFIEDS

310

Help Wanted

VIDEOGRAPHER/ EDITOR, Kansas State University Research and Extension. Full-time, 12 month term position to assist in video production; including operating professional video cameras, audio and lighting equipment for EFP and Media 100 non-linear editing system. BA/BS degree in Mass Communications or related subject are with an emphasis in electronic media required. Preferred experience of Betacam SP or DVCAME, Media 100 editing systems, Adobe Photoshop, and After Effects. Working knowledge of TV production phases and mul-

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FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR. Part-time, weekend 16 hours per week, food service supervisor position. Requirements: Minimum education: high school graduate, general knowledge in the field of food service, demonstration of leadership and training abilities, work practice knowledge of the principals of quality food production and quality food standards. Pay is commensurate with experience. Interested and qualified personnel please apply: Geary Community Hospital, 1102 St. Mary's Road, PO Box 490, Junction City, Kansas 66441. EOE.

timedia software applications in a Mac environment a plus. To apply, submit cover letter, resume demo reel, and three professional reference by July 31 to: Office of Community Health, ATTN: David Dzwialowski, 148 Waters Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Employer. KSU actively seeks diversity among its employees.

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Serial killer suspect asks for closed hearing

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

OLATHE, Kan. — Attorneys for suspected serial killer John E. Robinson Sr. have asked Tuesday that his preliminary hearing be closed to the public and the news media.

In one of a dozen motions filed in Johnson County District Court, defense lawyers said they expect intense media coverage, which they argue would make it impossible for

Robinson to receive a fair trial.

Robinson, 56, is charged with two counts of capital murder in Kansas and three counts of first-degree murder in Missouri in the deaths of five women found in barrels in June.

Robinson's Kansas preliminary hearing is scheduled for Oct. 2. He is being held on \$5 million bond.

The defense motion cites rules that allow a closed hearing if there is a "clear and present danger to fairness."

Several attorneys in Johnson County said they could not recall a time when a preliminary hearing was closed to the public.

Ron Evans, head of the death penalty defense unit representing Robinson, said he could not comment on the motions. Johnson County District Attorney Paul Morrison also would not comment.

A hearing date on the motions is tentatively set for Aug. 23.

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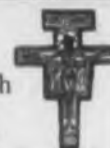
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JULY 25, 2000
VOLUME 104, NUMBER 172

EGIAN



Wrestlemania

Page 5



IVAN KOZAR/COLLEGIAN

Freda Grist, 101-year-old volunteer worker at the Seniors' Service Center, spends her Tuesday mornings recording volunteer hours for the Retirement and Senior Volunteer Program, Inc. Grist has been volunteering her time at the center for more than 20 years.

Since 1979, Freda Grist has been dedicating her time to Retirement and Senior Volunteer Program Inc., showing Manhattan residents an

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SEE PAGE 4

COLLEGIAN DIGEST

Stuff you need to know, starting here and wrapped throughout this summer edition.

POLICE REPORTS

Compiled from K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs.

Riley County Friday, July 21

- At 8:29 a.m., Levi Jakob Menke, Salina, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,500.
- At 1:02 p.m., Darren D. Murray, Topeka, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$3,000.
- At 2:48 p.m., Andrew G. Byler, Topeka, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 3:59 p.m., Ora J. Donaldson, Salina, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 4:13 p.m., Hannah Graham, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$250.
- At 4:18 p.m., Kenneth Lake, 212 Harvey Drive, was arrested for telephone harassment. Bond was set at \$5,000.
- At 6:04 p.m., Kelly Patrick Surs, 819 Humbolt St., was arrested for DUI, felony possession of marijuana, drug paraphernalia and possession of cocaine. Bond was set at \$2,000.

■ At 11:39 p.m., Emilie M. Slechta, 2215 College Ave., was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of an ID.

Saturday, July 22

- At 2:26 a.m., James D. Daniel, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 2:37 a.m., Marc W. Zdrojewski, 1942 Judson St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 1:10 p.m., Juan Torres, Hugoton, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 6:07 p.m., William Joseph White, 2416 Galloway, was arrested for failure to comply with court orders. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 8:55 p.m., Robert Evan Cuchy, Ogden, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$250.
- At 11:48 p.m., Adam L. King, 1212 Kearney St., Apt. 3, was issued a notice to appear for open container in public.

Sunday, July 23

- At 12:14 a.m., John W. Kovelan, 1224 Fremont St., was issued a notice to appear for open container.
- At 12:28 a.m., Scott A. Hottman, Abilene, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for urinating in public.
- At 2:19 a.m., Joseph M. Devito, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 2:20 a.m., Ramon I. Fewell,

7004 Lakeland St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,000.

K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

QUICK NOTES

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

> NATIONAL

Collapsed building kills 2, injures another Monday

PHILADELPHIA — Part of a row-house under renovation collapsed Monday, killing a construction worker and the co-owner of a mom-and-pop store on the ground floor. Another worker was injured.

The body of shop owner Adolph Stahl was taken out of the building just after 1 p.m., more than four hours after the collapse. Fire officials said Stahl most likely died instantly.

Other states look to follow Vermont's civil unions lead

MONTPELIER, Vt. — Since Vermont became the first state in the nation to grant gay and lesbian couples nearly all the rights and benefits of marriage, politicians from New Hampshire to California have been intrigued about how they can follow suit.

Many gay-rights advocates say Vermont will remain a pioneer on the issue for a while — until the public becomes more comfortable with the

idea. Still, some lawmakers are already working on laws modeled after the one in Vermont, which broke new legal ground without wandering into the politically volatile thicket of marriage.

> INTERNATIONAL

Mexico gets morbid detail of ex-president's corruption

MEXICO CITY — Detailing corruption, sex and murder in high places, the ex-mistress of a former president's brother has written a book that gives a lurid portrait of the behavior that helped lead Mexicans to end the 71-year reign of the Institutional Revolutionary Party.

The expose, written by Maria Bernal, the Spanish ex-mistress of Raul Salinas, who was imprisoned for homicide shortly after his brother Carlos left Mexico's presidency, provides a first-hand look at the corruption that helped bring the party down.

> STOCK INDICES

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Bahari at 532-6556 or e-mail collegrn@ksu.edu.



Today's Weather

High: 90
Low: 68

Angela Kistner Editor in Chief
532-6556 angela_jk@yahoo.com
Joshua Kinder Managing Editor
532-6556 jlk1100@ksu.edu
Sarah Bahari News Editor
532-0730 slb3046@ksu.edu
Cliff Palmberg Photo Editor
532-5492 clif@ksu.edu
Alissa Duncan Ad Manager
532-6560 aad0849@ksu.edu
James Norton Assistant Ad Manager
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

OPINION

TUESDAY, JULY 25, 2000

TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
OPINION
SPORTS & REC
WEEKENDER

3

OUR VIEW CAMPUS (VERB) THREAT OF QUICK (NOUN), (NOUN)

You've always wanted to know: how do we write these editorial boards for the paper? Well, using templates hand-crafted by Armenian artisan editors, we throw in a few words and voila, instant edboard, just add water.

Here. Do it yourself. Write one number, five adjectives, 11 nouns, 10 plural nouns, two past-tense verbs, two gerund verbs ("-ing" verbs) and plug 'em in. Repeat as necessary until the Collegian returns in August.

K-State faculty are (adjective) and might be (past-tense verb) by some.

This leaves most faculty (plural noun) feeling as if their (noun) is often (past tense verb), especially unclassified (plural noun). If the (noun) continues to (verb) between the two (plural noun) of faculty, (adjective) feelings could (verb) between the two, creating (noun) and (noun).

(Plural noun) blame the (noun) for the (adjective) salaries. Legislators blame the (noun) of money. With (adjective) cooperation, faculty (plural noun) in Kansas could (verb) other state schools.

Until then, Kansas and this (noun) will continue to (verb) valuable educators. (Gerund verb) salaries doesn't just give (plural noun) and (adjective) professionals more money in their (plural noun); they bring better and brighter (plural noun) and more money for (noun).

It's time for everyone involved to (verb) where Kansas (plural noun) could be (gerund verb) if something isn't done to (verb) the (noun).

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

Collegian Editorial Board

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DEADLY JUSTICE?

Columnist argues validity of death penalty's purpose

There's been much talk recently about the death penalty, mostly about whether the correct people are getting executed. But two more fundamental questions need to be addressed: 1) What purpose does the death penalty serve? 2) Why is the United States alone as the sole developed Western nation that has a death penalty?



VIEWPOINT
DAVID LEVIN

1) On purpose: Rehabilitation: If a person is to be executed, there will be no opportunity for the convicted to become a contributing citizen.

Restitution:

Again, if a person is to be executed, there will be no opportunity for this person to even attempt to make some sort of amends to society for the crimes perpetrated.

Deterrence: As Nobel laureate Gary Becker demonstrated, the only thing that strongly deters criminal activity is likelihood of being caught. Furthermore, Becker's work showed no correlation between criminal activity and severity of punishment.

Cost: It's more costly to litigate a death penalty case through time of execution than to litigate and retain a person in jail for life. According to the Miami Herald, a Duke University report, and the Dallas Morning News, a death penalty case can cost between \$2 million to \$3 million, while retaining a person in jail for the rest of their lives, with subsequent legal fees, costs around \$600,000.

To save money, many conservatives have been trying to pass legislation limiting due process for capital crimes.

This recently came to a halt with the realization that many inmates on death row are victims of prosecutorial mistakes and incompetent counsel and with Illinois putting a moratorium on executions when it turned out that nearly half of those on death row in Illinois had been released because of wrongful convictions.

It becomes obvious that the sole purpose the death penalty serves is fulfilling a sense of revenge.

Revenge may be as good a reason as any is for having a death penalty, but it's such a base emotion and has no appeal to intellect.

2) On why the United States is the sole Western nation with a death penalty:

While other developed Western nations possess a strong sense of community, the United States has a tradition of individuality and independence. Unfortunately, in this case (as with many others), "individuality" and "independence" are euphemisms for "selfishness" and "self-centeredness."

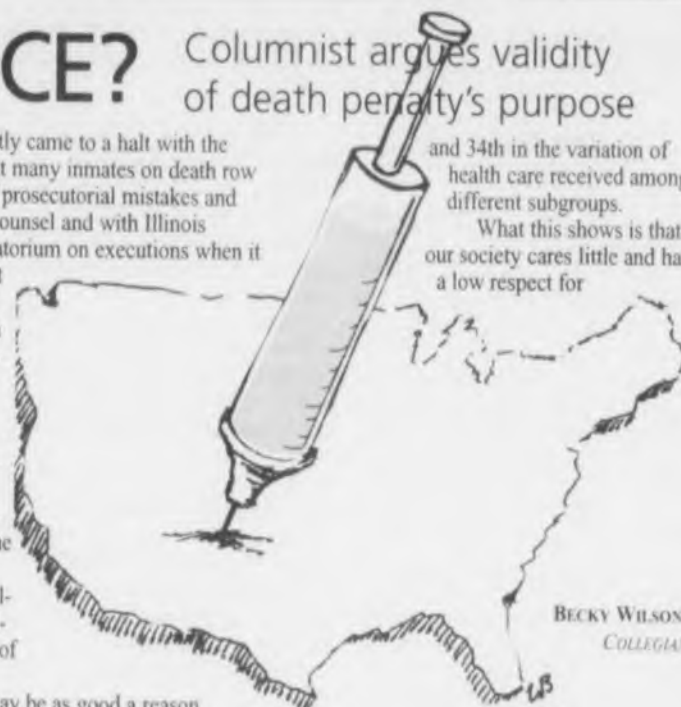
This is most evident in how health care is treated within the United States.

According to the Global Index of Health, released by the World Health Organization in June, the United States stands alone without peer in health care resources and its per capita spending on health.

However, the United States ranks 15th in overall health care, 24th in life expectancy

and 34th in the variation of health care received among different subgroups.

What this shows is that our society cares little and has a low respect for



BECKY WILSON/
COLLEGIAN

other humans. That's why the United States has such an inefficient health care system and ranks No. 5 in the world in number of prisoners put to death (98 last year; countries Nos. 1-4 are China, Iran, Saudi Arabia, and Democratic Republic of Congo).

The retention of the death penalty, particularly for reasons based solely on revenge and self-centeredness, is degrading to our notion of being a civilized society.

Even if an individual is truly guilty of an inhumane act, this individual is still a member of the human race, and thus, out of respect for the greater humanity to which we all belong, the death penalty should be abolished.

David Levin is a graduate student in entomology. You can e-mail him at bugs@ksu.edu.

Graduate ponders future personal life, satisfied with college career

"College is," my good friend said, "the last great breeding ground."

Now, what you need to understand about the two of us is our web of feigned ambivalence toward the entire subject of relationships. With men. So cool, so nonchalant, we swear like Merchant Marines (A high school student said to me recently, "Brandi, you swear more than any man I've ever met.") and send out an infamous "I don't give a damn" vibe. We are the original grrrrs.

You see, when we talk to each other, we are the essence of everything fruity and whiny about women that we so desperately hate. We know this; others do not.

However, when she expounded upon this "last breeding ground" theory, even I was surprised to hear it

coming from her. Usually, even between each other, we maintain the barest semblance of self-respect. And her theory paved the way for a no-holds-barred dissection of the what the future could possibly hold for two decidedly heterosexual women, with some character traits that some would call kind of lesbian, who did not find a suitable mate in college.

This all made me begin to think about things I haven't really thought about before. I had always assumed I would someday get married, but now I'm not so sure.

I am leaving K-State for good in three days, and I am generally quite content with the status of my person-

al life. I have no real obligations to anyone, except myself and my credit card bills. I am completely free to flee to Germany and completely free to move anywhere I want when I get back. Yes, these are heady times, indeed. Just what I've always wanted.

Fellow Collegian worker Nancy Foster — who most wantonly pimped herself to get a mention in this column

— said on the topic, "Getting married before you're 25 is like putting a gun to your head and almost pulling the trigger, but not." I don't know how much I agree with that, but she was so emphatic that I just couldn't overlook her insight.



VIEWPOINT
BRANDI HERTIG

But I do want to get married. Eventually. Until the other night, the whole concept was but a distant glimmer in my eye. It still is, but now I am wondering if, in eight years, I will become desperate to win over a man — any man — a la every episode of "Ally McBeal"?

Sweet Jesus.

My friend's proclamation made me wonder if I have missed my window of opportunity. Sure, I've dated my fair share of nice guys in college, but none of them were able to stack up against the formidable task of Brandi tolerating. I didn't come to college with the intention of landing myself a nice slab of the opposite sex, anyway. I don't think I even realized at the time that many people actually go to college for that sole purpose. Now I wonder if I

should've bucked up and gotten married when the chance arose, even though I wasn't ready.

Nah.

I am happy. This dopey grin on my face is the real thing, the result of the excitement that comes at the end of finishing something hugely fantastic. I got everything I could ever have wanted out of K-State — a great education, a great newspaper experience, great friends, great professors, great memories. And now, I am not tied down anywhere. To quote my favorite photographer, Cary Conover, "Dude..."

That's the news, and I am out of here.

Brandi Hertig is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at leighhertig@hotmail.com.

Senior citizen volunteers at local agencies, inspires others to help

By APRIL BLACKMON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

She has been a volunteer in Manhattan since 1979.

At 101 years old, Freda Grist is still dedicated to working.

"It keeps me young," she said.

Grist records volunteers' hours for the Retirement and Senior Volunteer Program Inc., a United Way agency that provides volunteer opportunities for people 55 and older. With 530 volunteers logging in about 100,000 hours per year, Grist keeps busy.

In addition to working at the Seniors' Service Center every Tuesday, Grist occasionally helps with United Way for Riley County's bulk mailing. Every December, Grist takes tickets for RSVP's annual fund-raiser, Santa City.

Her desire to volunteer and friendly personality is inspiring other volunteers.

"Freda's a doll," Lori Bishop, executive director for RSVP, said. "She has the sweetest personality that makes people drawn to her."

"She has stayed loyal to the program and has been so active for 20 years now."

Grist's commitment to RSVP won her United Way for Riley County's Shining Star award in January. The annual award is given to a stand-out United Way participant.

The long-term commitment Grist has made struck a cord, said Aileen Cray, executive director of United Way for Riley County. "If you make that kind of commitment for 20 years, that's a long time and it stands out," she said.

Bishop said Grist is a model volunteer.

"She's an inspiration to a lot of people," Bishop said.

"She believes in what she does. You take someone like Freda, and it speaks highly in the importance

of volunteering."

Many seniors aren't able to stay active with programs, due to various complications with age, Bishop said. Grist's commitment has been exceptional.

"She'll be 102 next month, and it's quite amazing," Bishop said.

Having no serious illnesses and only one admittance to the hospital, Grist said her good health comes from the way she grew up.

"I think I've been so healthy because I grew up in the country," she said.

She also said staying active has kept her healthy.

"I've worked all my life," she said. "I miss it terribly if I'm not around people. I get lonely."

If she gets bored, she calls up and they find something for her to do, Cray said, adding that Grist finds volunteering fulfilling.

"She tries to find ways to get involved," Cray said. "She always wants to do more."

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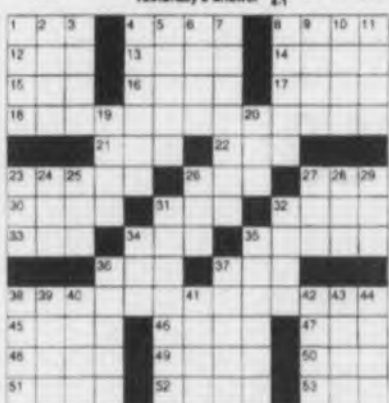
CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 McGwire prop
4 Dog owner's ordeal
8 Marquand sleuth
12 Wish undone
13 Vicinity
14 Trojan War hero
15 Devoured
16 Ledge
17 Marathon, e.g.
18 Star group
21 Wet wiggler
22 "Over the Rainbow" query
23 Scottish wool
26 "Whiffen-pool" word
27 Predicament
30 "Star Trek" speed factor
31 Chap
32 Was philanthropic
33 Low end of the scale

DOWN
19 Leak slowly
20 "Eureka!"
23 Teeter-totter quorum
24 Hardly ruddy
25 Previous to
26 Chignon
27 Critical remark
28 Rd.
29 Mal de —
31 Unspecific
32 Butter?
34 Stick with a kick
35 Gear for Elvis
36 "Lou Grant" star
37 Sleep soundly?
38 Restrain
39 Mayberry moppel
40 Take heed of
41 Houston school
42 Abstraction
43 Cather's "One of —"
44 Tide type

Solution time: 23 mins.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 4-1



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4-1 CRYPTOQUIP

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The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals Q, it will equal Q throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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Wrestlers take Manhattan



Jenny Schridde, 14, attended the Kansas Kids Wrestling Camp last week for the third time, and was the only girl in attendance. Schridde will wrestle as an eighth grader in Great Bend, Kan., this year.

MICHAEL YOUNG/
COLLEGIAN

Female wrestler breaks into predominantly male arena

By PETER ANDERSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For 14-year-old Jenny Schridde, wrestling against boys has never been a big deal — she has six brothers. But her goal to become the first girl to place in the Kansas State High School Wrestling Tournament is a big deal.

"There is nothing more hurtful to a guy than losing to a girl for the first time," said Ned Price, state wrestling competition director for Kansas Wrestling Kids Club.

Schridde, of Great Bend, Kan., has already put

together quite a résumé going into eighth grade. She has one children's state wrestling title, two second-place finishes and a third-place finish. This past year, she passed up the opportunity to compete in the children's state wrestling meet to go to girls' nationals, where she finished second.

Schridde has been wrestling in the Great Bend children's wrestling program for the past nine years and just finished attending the Kansas Wrestling Kids Club camp in Manhattan for the third time. Three of her brothers were also in attendance at the camp, but

there weren't any other girls.

The guys don't treat her any different, and the way they act doesn't bother her, Schridde said.

"I have six brothers — I am used to boys," Schridde said while laughing.

Price said it is no surprise that Schridde is as good as she is.

"Her willingness to compete and work make her great," Price said. "I've watched her this week — she is always paying attention. If you look around at the other groups, half of the kids would be off in la-la land. She is not afraid."

Camp gives students pointers on wrestling

By PETER ANDERSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The cradle, the half-nelson and the single-leg take-down were under study at K-State last week at the Kansas Wrestling Kids Club's 10th annual camp.

Ned Price, state wrestling competition director for Kansas Kids, said the camp offers many benefits, including a good coaching staff.

"The kids get to work with some of the top high school coaches around the state," Price said. "For the younger ones, it's a chance for them to work with high school coaches and learn what they have ahead of them. For the younger ones, it's kind of setting the road for what is ahead of them."

West Harding, head camp coach and coach at Caney, Kan., said the camp offers other benefits, such as a chance for participants to make lifelong friends.

"These kids are building friendships that might last a lifetime," he said.

This year, the camp drew about 100 8- to 17-year-old campers, although Price said the camp has usually drawn about 150 participants in past years.

Price said the camp stresses certain values and that wrestling, as a sport, teaches a lesson about life.

"It teaches you a lot. You win, you take all the glory. You lose, you take all the heat," Price said. "Wrestling teaches a good

lesson for life. Sometimes you have to say, 'I wasn't good enough to do the job. The other person was just better than me.'"

Price said wrestlers spend six to eight hours a day on the mat during the camp. In the morning and afternoon, coaches stress fundamentals and show campers moves. The evening session allows campers to put to use what they have learned with live wrestling matches against the other youth and games, such as takedown tournaments, that practice fundamentals.

"This is a good camp because it stresses the basics," Harding said. "And the basics are what wins kids state championships and high school state championships."

Sequoia Hill, 14, a three-time kids wrestling state champion from Wichita, said this was his third time to attend the camp and he keeps coming back for one reason.

"To get better," Hill said. "It goes over the basics — they don't show you moves that you aren't ever going to use."

Hill said the techniques used for takedowns shown by the coaches were the best part of the camp.

Rick Creek, father of two campers from Marysville, stayed in the residence halls with his kids. He said that he was having a good time watching his children learning and having fun.

THE GONGFARNERS 100

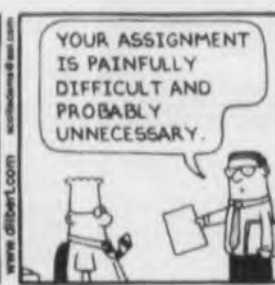
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JULY 26, 2000
VOLUME 104, NUMBER 173

GIAN



Teens on greens

Page 3



CLIF PALMBERG/COLLEGLIN

Manhattan Fire Department firefighters work to put out a blaze that destroyed an apartment complex at 500 Humbolt St., Tuesday. The fire, which was believed to be started by a gas leak, displaced 21 people.

EXPLOSION ON HUMBOLT

No fatalities result from fire at apartment complex; 21 residents left without homes

SEE PAGE 9

COLLEGIAN DIGEST

Stuff you need to know, starting here and wrapped throughout this summer edition.

POLICE REPORTS

Compiled from K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs.

Riley County Monday, July 24

■ At 8:05 a.m., Caryl Tischhauser, Council Grove, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$300.

■ At 8:26 a.m., James S. Shoots, Marysville, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$91.

■ At 9:36 a.m., Carol D. Austin, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$250.

■ At 10:26 a.m., Anthony R. Moss, 711 Humboldt St., was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 10:26 a.m., Jody Randol, no address available, was arrested for burglary. Bond was set at \$7,500.

■ At 11:10 a.m., David William Waddell, Osage, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$7,500.

■ At 2:55 p.m., Dwayne A. Bray, 425 Laramie, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$498.28.

Tuesday, July 25

■ At 1:39 a.m., Jessica J. Jump, 1856 Anderson Ave., was arrested for DUI.

Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 4:18 a.m., Eric B. McCuiston, 600 Colorado St., was arrested for forgery, theft and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$50,000.

K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

QUICK NOTES

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

> NATIONAL

NBC wants regulations set on AOL Time Warner merger

NEW YORK — NBC is joining ABC's parent company in expressing concerns to federal regulators that the America Online-Time Warner merger could result in an unfair concentration of power.

NBC, which is owned by General Electric Co., filed a document with the Federal Communications Commission asking it to impose a meaningful, enforceable commitment by AOL Time Warner to provide nondiscriminatory access to Time Warner's cable networks by other providers of programming.

Chicago's West Side evacuated after nitric acid spill Tuesday

CHICAGO — Dozens of people were evacuated from their homes Tuesday and thousands of train commuters were

stalled because of a leak of nitric acid at a factory.

No injuries were reported. Firefighters were able to quickly contain the leak on the West Side but hadn't determined what started it, fire department spokesman Will Knight said.

Firefighters were called to Krel Laboratories about 7:40 a.m. and found nitric acid leaking from a tank, fire department spokesman Will Knight said. The acid formed an orange cloud that hung over the area for more than an hour.

> STATE

Jobless rate increases in June; employment hits record high

TOPEKA — The state's unemployment rate increased slightly in June, even though a record number of Kansans had jobs.

The Department of Human Resources said Tuesday that high school and college students flooded the job market in June, as they traditionally do. That pushed employment to a record level.

However, the number of people actively seeking work and unable to find it also increased, causing the unemployment rate to increase to 3.4 percent in June, up from 3.2 percent in May.

"It seems a little strange on the surface, but they're two independent variables," said William Layes, the depart-

ment's chief of labor market information.

> INTERNATIONAL

Cultist sentenced to death for killing lawyer's family

TOKYO — A former member of the cult behind the 1995 Tokyo subway nerve gas attack was sentenced Tuesday to death by hanging for an earlier gas attack and for killing a lawyer preparing to sue the cult, a court said.

The Tokyo District Court found Satoru Hashimoto, 33, guilty of involvement in a sarin nerve gas attack in central Japan in 1995 that killed seven people. Hashimoto helped the cultists spread the deadly gas.

In addition, Hashimoto was sentenced for the 1989 strangling deaths of attorney Tsutsumi Sakamoto, his wife and infant son. He is the second former member of the Aum Shinri Kyo cult to be sentenced to death for those killings.

Kazuaki Okazaki, 39, was sentenced in October 1998 but has appealed.

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Bahari at 532-6356 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.



High 92
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Angela Kistner Editor in Chief
532-6556 angela_k@ksu.edu

Josh Kinder Managing Editor
532-6556 jlk1100@ksu.edu

Sarah Bahari News Editor
532-0730 sib3046@ksu.edu

Cliff Palmberg Photo Editor
532-5492 clif@ksu.edu

Alissa Duncan Ad Manager
532-6560 aad0849@ksu.edu

James Norton Assistant Ad Manager
532-6560 jdn3312@ksu.edu

Newsroom 532-6556
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Kansas State University
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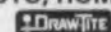
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FREE ESTIMATES



Colbert Hills welcomes golf academy

STORY BY SHAWN HEIN
PHOTOS BY MICHAEL YOUNG

Colbert Hills Golf Course is combining golf and education this week at the inaugural First Tee National Academy.

The occasion has brought out some of the bigger names in golf. Earl Woods, Tiger Woods' father, and K-State alumnus Jim Colbert were just a couple of recognizable faces.

Colbert, current senior PGA player, said that while the celebrities help attract attention, it is still about the teens.

"The golf is great for the kids, but it's really an education program the

kids are getting," Colbert said. "Kids need to see that they can go out and be successful, whether it be at golf or in other things in life."

The academy gives teen-agers from across the country the opportunity to learn about the game of golf from some of the top golf instructors, as well as teaching them leadership and life skills.

Ryan Walker, academy counselor and junior in family studies and human services, said the combination of skills is important to the teens.

"Giving them a chance to play golf is obviously a benefit—teaching to deal with problems in the game of golf, but also in life," Walker said.

Fred Tattersall, of Richmond, Va., donated \$1 million for the academy to the William Powell Scholarship funds. Tattersall said he was pleased with his investment.

"I came up with the idea that the kids needed something more than just golf," Tattersall said. "So it would be neat to combine life skills with golf. Of course, you got this fantastic facility in Colbert Hills. It's a win-win situation."

The immediate success of the academy and future plans has given Tattersall an almost spiritual feeling.

"It's a great feeling," Tattersall said. "I don't have to wait for my reward in heaven. I get to have it now. Anytime you get to do something that gives a young person a chance to grow, it's pretty exciting."

Woods said the success of these academies will depend mainly on how well they are received by the teens.

"It's just wonderful that kids have the opportunity to play," Woods said.

"I just pray that they take advantage of it."

The academy also attracted interest from outside the United States. Pia Nilsson has been a golf coach for many top professionals in Sweden, including LPGA superstar Annika Sorenstam. Nilsson's pupils often follow the same guidelines as the academy. Nilsson said she believed being a professional takes more than just putting in hours at the driving range.

"I think there are so many coaches who only teach the technical part of the game," Nilsson said. "That's always been just one of many other aspects. Even for true professionals, there is so much life training and life skills and learning to deal with challenges and set goals. For me, that's always been a part of my coaching, but that hasn't only been the case traditionally."

While Colbert is happy with the success of the academy, he said there's still a lot of planning left.

"We've come a long ways, and I'm really proud of Kansas State," Colbert said. "It's satisfying, but it's almost more of a relief. This is just a start. We're going to try to bring in hundreds and hundreds of kids a year. Maybe even a thousand. We've got to get the classrooms built. We've got to get the clubhouses built."

Colbert jokingly said that getting teens on the golf course might cut down on youth arrests.

"I don't know a kid who plays golf that's a juvenile delinquent," Colbert said. "For a kid to spend four hours on the golf course and then another seven or eight in school, there's not enough time in the day to get into trouble."

Sophomore competes at U.S. Open

By JASON NICOL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State sophomore golfer Miranda Smith became the first women's golfer in school history to compete in a professional tournament at the 2000 Women's U.S. Open at the Merit Club in Gurnee, Ill., Friday and Saturday.

Smith shot an 85 Thursday and an 89 Friday for a two-day total of 174. The 30 over-par score failed to make the second-round cut.

Although Smith's outing ended Friday, head golf coach Kristi Knight said Smith did well for her age and the caliber of the competition.

"She handled herself very well," Knight said. "There is a lot of pressure for an 18-year-old at this tournament."

Aside from being nervous, Knight said she thought Smith played both good and bad golf for being in her first U.S. Open.

"She hit some great shots and had some good holes," Knight said. "But she also had some bad shots and some bad holes."

Smith also had some bad luck during her round Thursday. Going into the final hole for the day with a 77, she hit her drive off the 18 tee, but was unable to find her ball. Without the ability to take a provisional, she had to hit another tee shot and ended up taking an eight on the hole.

Although Knight said she did not think it was something that anyone should dwell on, it was the only time she saw Smith become upset with her performance.

"That was the only time that I saw her get frustrated, because nobody saw the ball," Knight said. "There were three other players, their caddies, and four course marshals and none of them saw where the ball went."

Knight said this was a good chance for Smith.

"In the long run, it will be a great learning experience for her," Knight said. "She handled herself very well. She didn't hang her head or lose her composure."



TOP: Jim Colbert instructs teen-agers at the First Tee National Academy on Tuesday afternoon at the Colbert Hills Golf Course. The academy helps improve the youngsters' golf skills.

BOTTOM: Jim Colbert takes time from a group photo during the First Tee National Academy to sign golf balls for attendants. Earl Woods and Jim Colbert gave advice Tuesday afternoon to improve the teens' games.

Concorde crashes outside Paris

By ANGELA DOLAND
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GONESSE, France — An Air France Concorde en route to New York crashed outside Paris shortly after takeoff Tuesday, slamming into a hotel and a restaurant. At least 113 people were killed when the charter flight of mostly German tourists went down in the first-ever crash of the needle-nosed supersonic jet.

Police said all 100 passengers and nine crew members on board Flight AF4590 were killed, and the Interior Ministry said four others died at the 72-room Relais Bleus hotel. All the passengers were German except for one American and two Danes, Air France said.

At least a dozen people were injured at the hotel. They were in good condition, Prime Minister Lionel Jospin said.

Afterward, none of the Concorde was flying. Air France agreed to temporarily ground its five remaining Concorde, and British Airways, which owns the other seven Concorde, grounded its two remaining flights for Tuesday night.

French television showed a chilling still-photograph of the plane flying low over the airport, flames already trailing from its midsection.

The hotel the plane crashed into was in flames, and sections had been

reduced to rubble and twisted metal. Firefighters poured streams of water on the blackened wreckage, which had broken up into scattered, smoking chunks. The remains of the Concorde were barely recognizable as an airplane fuselage.

There was no immediate word on what might have caused the crash of the jet, which had been in service since 1980, had flown 12,000 hours and had just had a mechanical check-up July 21. In the more than 30 years that Concorde jets have flown, none had gone down.

The plane had been chartered by Peter Deilmann Shipping Co., a German tour group, and the passengers were on their way to New York to join a cruise ship.

The jetliner crashed at 4:44 p.m. in an area of farmland crisscrossed by highways and the small town of Gonesse, about nine miles northeast of Paris. It went down soon after takeoff from Charles de Gaulle airport.

Witnesses said the aircraft was not able to gain sufficient altitude before it crashed. Others said a huge cloud of black smoke went up in the air.

Samir Hossein, 15, a student in Gonesse, was playing tennis with friends when they saw the plane go by with an engine on fire.

"We saw it lose altitude. It

chopped off those trees and headed to the ground," Hossein told The Associated Press. "The pilot tried to bank but the plane rolled over and smacked into the hotel nose first and turned over."

"We saw flames shoot up 40 meters (yards) and there was a huge boom," he said. "The pilot tried to yank it up, but it was too late."

Frederic Savery, 21, was driving along a highway on the way home when he saw the plane go down.

"I saw the plane, it passed 30 meters above us, the whole back end of the plane was on fire," Savery told the AP. "We saw it start to turn, but we didn't hear a noise when it crashed. All of a sudden, everything was black."

Air France President Jean-Cyril Spinetta, who said he had witnessed the crash but didn't specify from where, told reporters at the airport: "For those who were witnesses, of whom I was one, it seems that there was a fire in one or more of the engines on takeoff."

Clouds of dark smoke could be seen for miles around. Police blocked off all roads leading to the crash scene, backing up traffic on rural roads in the farm fields near the airport. Dozens of fire trucks and ambulances rushed to the scene.

Jospin and French Transport Minister Jean-Claude Gayssot visit-

ed the scene of the crash. "It's a terrible moment," Gayssot said.

In Washington, President Clinton said he wanted to extend the deepest condolences of the American people to the families of those who are lost. In Berlin, German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder canceled his evening appointments to stay on top of developments.

An official at Peter Deilmann Shipping in the German city of Neustadt said most of the passengers — 97 adults and three young people under age 18 — came from various German states. They met in Paris to fly together for the cruise aboard the MS Deutschland, which is anchored in New York City.

The German Foreign Ministry has set up crisis management centers in Berlin and Paris. The ministry said more information would have to wait until the passengers' names were confirmed with passenger lists.

On Monday, British Airways said it had found cracks in the wings of some of its supersonic Concorde aircraft, but said there was no danger to passengers. After the crash Tuesday, the British airline canceled its two Tuesday night Concorde flights between London and New York.

"We have complete confidence in our Concorde aircraft and our engineering," the airline said in a press release. "Nevertheless, in these cir-

cumstances — and while information is still coming in — we have taken the unprecedented step of canceling tonight's flights."

French Transport Minister Jean-Claude Gayssot asked France's civil aviation authority to suspend all of Wednesday's scheduled Air France Concorde flights. Spinetta, the airline president, later said no Concorde would fly Wednesday and the day would be used to check the rest of the company's fleet of Concorde.

In a statement released in Paris, Gayssot said the step, which was taken in agreement with Air France, was necessary to allow time for a preliminary investigation.

The Concorde, which crosses the Atlantic at 1,350 mph, has been considered among the world's safest planes. Its only big scare came in 1979, when a bad landing blew out a plane's tires. The incident led to a design modification.

On Jan. 30, a Concorde aircraft made an emergency landing at London's Heathrow Airport — the second such landing within a 24-hour period by one of the supersonic jets. A cockpit alarm had sounded, warning of a fire in the rear cargo hold, but engineers found no problem.

The previous day, one of four engines had shut down on a Concorde as it approached Heathrow.

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Aug. 21



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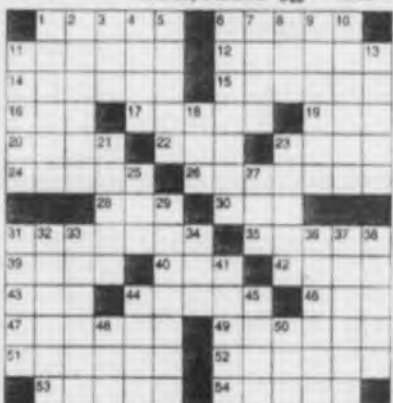
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8-28

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Today's Cryptquip Clue: M equals R

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MICHAEL YOUNG/COLLEGIAN

The Finnegan family keeps K-State in the family. Mike Finnegan (left) works as an admissions representative; his father, Michael (middle), is a K-State professor of anthropology, and his mom is an office assistant. His sister (not pictured) is a second-year student in veterinary medicine.

K-State brings family closer together

By NANCY FOSTER

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Mike Finnegan walked into class. He sat down and waited for his name to be called. It was never called. He got up, packed his bag and left the classroom. Shortly after, the professor followed.

He asked, "Excuse me, son. Why are you leaving?"

"You never called my name during roll call."

"What is your name?"

"John Smith."

The professor walked back into his room, grabbed his list and looked for John Smith.

"Oh, here it is," he said. "I must have just skipped over it. Come on back in and sit down."

This could happen in any classroom, but this classroom happened to be the one of Mike's

father, Michael Finnegan, and not finding his name on the list was all part of a joke they played to hide their father-son identities.

"It is something that dad and I still laugh about today," Mike Finnegan, 2000 graduate and K-State admissions representative, said. "It was fun. A lot of fun."

Mike said having his father as a professor, his mother as a staff assistant and his sister as a second-year veterinary medicine student all at K-State is a fun experience.

"It's anything that any student, or anyone now working for K-State, can ask for," he said. "I've got my whole family here, and that's not anything just anybody can say."

Mike's sister, Jennifer, who completed her undergraduate

studies at the University of Kansas, attended a summer class of her father's and said they also tried to hide their identities until one day when she slipped in class.

"I was sitting behind the projector, and I couldn't see," she said. "I slipped and said, 'Dad, can you move the projector?'"

Jennifer said being in her father's class allowed her to see a different side of his personality.

"It was neat seeing that side of him," she said. "We had seen him as fun and a little strict, but in the classroom he's free-spirited and energetic. It was really a great experience taking his class."

She said it came in handy that her father is a professor of anthropology when her first test dealt with the bones of a dog.

"I was the only one with a complete dog skeleton at my

house, so I'd make up quizzes and stuff for my lab partners," Jennifer said. "They were kind of jealous since I had all this access to bones."

Mike said he received an 89 percent in his father's class, but because it was his father, he didn't attempt to get the grade raised.

"I would've felt more comfortable going up to a teacher I didn't know as personally to ask what I could do to get an 'A,' but I just walked away," he said.

Michael said having his children in his classes wasn't too different than anyone else being in his classes.

"You hope that they do well. You hope all your students do well, but when your kids are in your class, you really hope they

■ See FAMILY on PAGE 11

THE GONGFARMERS 100% i RECYCLED!

BY RANDY REGIER



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BY SCOTT ADAMS



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Camp David talks conclude without pact

By BARRY SCHWEID
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THURMONT, Md. — The Middle East peace talks at Camp David collapsed Tuesday in a deadlock over the future of Jerusalem. Conceding failure, President Clinton said the Israelis and Palestinians couldn't get there.

Clinton returned to the White House to say that the gaps between Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat had not been bridged, but forecast that they will be because he thinks the alternative is unthinkable.

"I think they both remain committed to peace," he said. "I think they will both find a way to get there if they don't let time run away from them."

The Israeli and Palestinian delegations said in a statement they

intended "to continue their efforts to conclude an agreement on all permanent status issues as soon as possible."

They also said they understood the importance of avoiding unilateral actions.

Barak and Arafat spent two weeks at Camp David with Clinton as the sponsor and sometimes personal mediator in the peace talks.

It had become clear earlier in the day that no serious headway was in sight despite an offer by Barak to Arafat to recognize some sort of Palestinian sovereignty in east Jerusalem.

Clinton credited both sides with seeking a compromise on the city's future, but appeared to suggest Barak took bolder steps.

"The Palestinians changed their position, they moved forward," he said, lifting the veil of secrecy he had

imposed on the details of the negotiations. "The Israelis moved more."

At another point, the president said Barak showed courage and vision and Arafat made clear he remains committed to peace.

Palestinian sources said the breaking point was Israel's refusal to recognize Palestinian sovereignty over Jerusalem's walled Old City, offering only access to the Al Aqsa mosque, the third-holiest site in Islam. Arafat was infuriated, the sources said.

Hassan Abdel Rahman, the PLO's representative in Washington, D.C., said Israel's offer of limited sovereignty was unacceptable and a nonstarter. He said the Palestinians had insisted on sovereignty over all of the Old City.

"Regarding the issue of Jerusalem, as with other issues, the Palestinians did not change their

positions during the discussions, so there was no chance of arriving at an agreement," said Gadi Baltiansky, a spokesman for Barak.

At 3 a.m. Tuesday, Arafat sent a letter to Clinton, saying he saw no point in continuing because the Israeli position on Jerusalem could never lead to an agreement, Palestinian sources said.

"If you ask me did they make enough progress to get this done, 'yes,'" Clinton said. "But they've got to go home and check, they've got to feel around."

"I feel that we have the elements here to keep this process going. ... I think it can happen," Clinton said.

But the president said he was not trying to put a gloss on the outcome.

Clinton said he believed there could be Israeli-Palestinian agreement before the end of his term, noting that the two sides had earlier set

a Sept. 13 deadline for an agreement.

The president said, as had been disclosed before, that the status of Jerusalem was the more intractable issue. But even on that, he said, there was not a great deal of disagreement on the practical, operational questions of the way people there would live under some future accord.

Response to the breakdown was quick.

"This failure is another indication that the only choice we have is resistance," said Hamas leader Sheik Ahmed Yassin. "Only by force are we able to retain our rights. ... We are ready to become martyrs, and we say one short sentence: They will pay a high price if they think to attack us and reoccupy the land."

The breakdown came despite redoubled efforts by Clinton, who returned to Camp David Sunday night after a four-day trip to Japan.

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Gas leak probable cause of explosion at apartments Tuesday afternoon

■ All 21 residents accounted for; only slight injuries reported. Investigations into explosion by RCPD to continue.

By SARAH BAHARI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Manhattan apartment complex went up in flames Tuesday afternoon after an explosion most likely caused by a natural gas leak, officials said.

The multi-unit apartment at 500 Humboldt St. was engulfed in flames when five fire units arrived at the scene at about 2:30 p.m. The entire front portion of the building had collapsed from the fire, according to a release from the Riley County Police Department.

The exact cause of the fire has not been determined, but City Manager Ron Fehr said officials were fairly confident it was caused by a gas leak.

"There was a call to a gas company from someone who smelled gas," he said. "The gas company did the standard procedure."

Although Fehr was not sure when the call was placed, he said it was sometime earlier in the day and the gas company did its job correctly.

Some residents began evacuating the building after the gas smell was detected, but some were in the building or in surrounding buildings when the explosion occurred.

Resident Jeremy Alldre said he

was inside his apartment when he heard the explosion.

"Some plaster fell from the ceiling, and I heard a boom," he said. "I waited a while and then looked.

There was smoke everywhere outside."

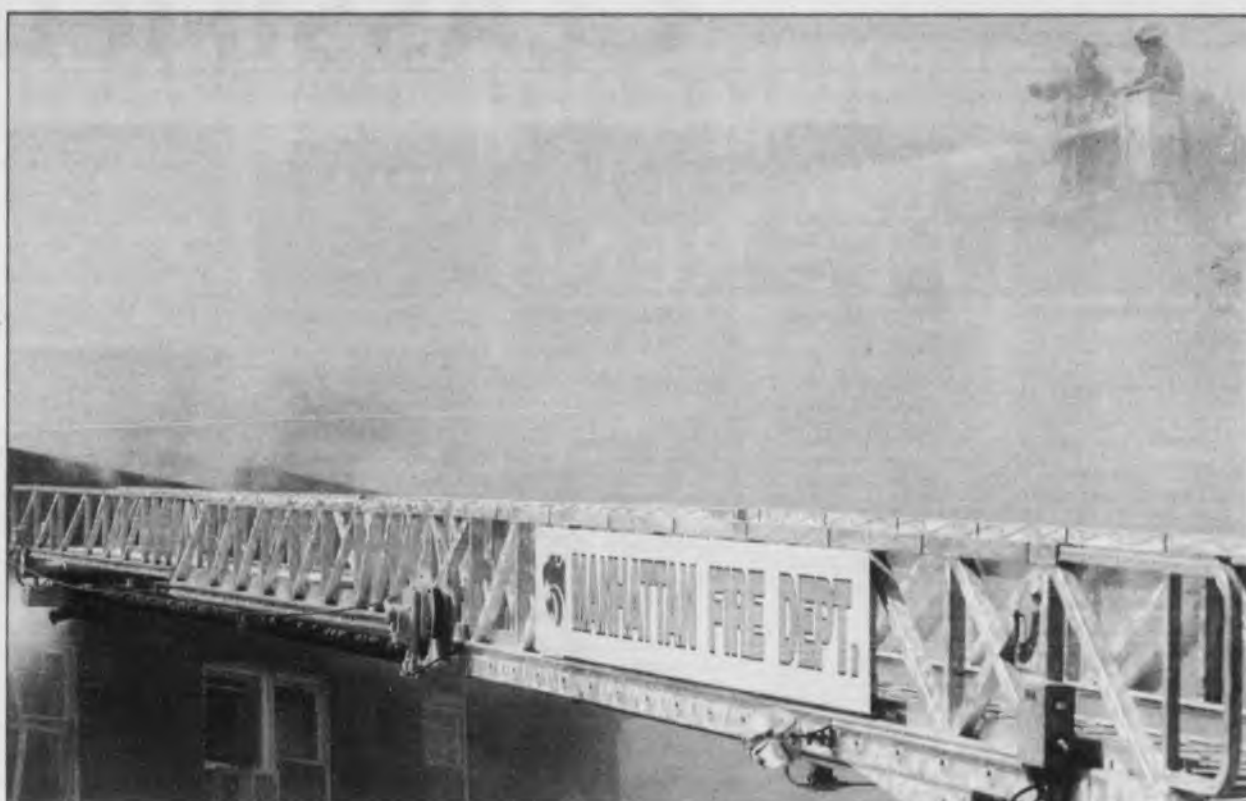
Doris Shorter said the explosion shook her out of her bed in her apartment in the neighboring complex.

"I was in my bed sleeping right next door," she said. "I heard a big explosion that jumped my bed up."

Shorter said she will never forget the scene that followed that explosion.

"Bricks were falling down hitting cars, people were coming out and looking around," she said. "Then I saw flames go up. I was in shock. It just shocked me."

There are no known fatalities at this time, and only slight injuries have been reported. All 21 complex residents were accounted for by around 7 p.m. Tuesday, Fehr said.



TOP: Manhattan firefighters work from atop a crane to put out the fire. BOTTOM: Spectators gather on all sides of the apartment fire on Humboldt Street on Tuesday afternoon to watch the blaze. The fire was believed to be started by a gas leak.



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GOP critic faults census-taking methods

By SANDRA MARTINEZ
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON D.C. — The Census Bureau should conduct new head counts in 15 areas around the country because of questionable behavior, a key Republican critic asserted Tuesday.

Rep. Dan Miller of Florida, who heads the House Government Reform Committee's Census panel, said there was a sudden surge in the completion of census forms in areas where resistance was initially encountered.

"I had serious doubts before the 2000 census even began that the bureau did not allow enough time for non-response follow-up efforts, officially scheduled to last only 10

weeks," Miller said at a news conference on Capitol Hill.

He said too many of the completed forms came from areas that have high rates of vacancies or deleted addresses in a number of communities that have been underrepresented in previous census counts.

The information, he said, was obtained by members of the census subcommittee staff in consultation with the congressional members of a Census Monitoring Board and two former senior Census Bureau officials, whom Miller did not identify.

The congressman said the staff members identified more than a dozen census offices in which data suggests fraud or irregular procedures.

Miller said that was disappointing

in view of the roughly \$6.5 billion the government has invested in the national head count.

The panel named these areas as questionable: Florence, Ala.; west Atlanta; Chicago's far south and near north areas, Marion County, Ind.; Las Vegas, Rapid City, S.D.; East Los Angeles, Commerce and Santa Ana, Calif.; Newark, the northwest section of the Queens borough of New York City; northeast New York City, Newcastle, Pa., north Philadelphia and Hialeah, Fla.

Census officials had acknowledged previously that they are reviewing some 150,000 households because questions have been raised about certain enumerating practices. But on Tuesday, they accused Miller of over-

stating the problem.

"We have told the subcommittee not to misrepresent the data because they are not easily interpretable to the public," Census Director Kenneth Prewitt said in a conference call with reporters. "But obviously they have not done so."

Rep. Carolyn Maloney, D-N.Y., in whose district one of the questioned Census offices operates, said she takes such allegations seriously.

"While I am concerned about these allegations, I am also concerned with the way they have been made," she said in a statement.

"To allege that procedures have been violated is one thing," the congresswoman said. "To make allegations of fraud is quite another, and

after reviewing the documents provided carefully, I have seen no evidence of widespread fraud."

Suspicious about the 15 locations are based on problems the Bureau has had in South Florida and Chicago.

Despite the problems they have encountered, the bureau still believes the count overall has been efficient and thorough.

The Census Bureau had ordered a recount of thousands of city households in Chicago because some workers might have cut corners to boost the number of completed questionnaires.

We have some doubt about the quality of the count, bureau spokesman Steve Jost said in confirming the recount earlier this month.

FAMILY

■ continued from page 8

do well, so you won't feel bad about it."

He did say that he caught both of his kids sleeping through his class, and that he called both of them on it.

Barbara, Mike's mother, said when Mike first decided to go to K-State, she wasn't nervous because they would be at the same place, but because of another reason.

"I was nervous only from the

standpoint that we wanted him to get involved and meet new people, not just stay with the Manhattan High School crowd. We told both of them if they stayed in town, we wanted them to live in the residence halls or the greek system, but we encouraged them to not stay at home," she said. "He joined a fraternity and became a cheerleader. So, he really got involved in college life."

One of the advantages in having both of her children at K-State is that she gets to see them frequently, Barbara said.

"I guess what I like and what is so different from when they were in high school, is here they are both off in their own apartments, doing their own thing, but at the same time, they'll drop in for dinner or to do laundry, so we get to see them periodically. Just enough time to catch up, and that's kind of nice," she said.

"I run into Mike and Jennifer in the Union usually at lunch, and if they're willing to sit and talk to me, then I'll buy them lunch. That's the trade-off," she said.

Michael said he doesn't see his wife that often during work, but that it does have its advantages.

"It is neat having a wife here," he said. "Every once in a while I'll forget a Thermos or something. I get here around 7 a.m., and she comes later. If I forget my coffee or something, I'll call her and have her bring it to me."

Being able to give his children advice on what classes to take, and the fact they can just come in and talk, is a neat experience, he said.

"The best thing I like about my

dad being here at K-State is just joking around," Mike said.

Receiving his e-mails, telephone calls and having been in his class have given them many chances to joke around.

Mike said even though he's no longer a student, he plans to have just as much fun being a part of the K-State faculty with them.

"It's going to be even more fun this year cause I'll have the same lunch break as Mom, so hopefully I'll get to eat with her more often and get some more free lunches."

CLASSIFIEDS

310

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Spread of Colorado wildfire slows

By P. SOLOMON BANDA
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MESA VERDE NATIONAL PARK, Colo. — A wind shift and thinner vegetation helped slow a wildfire that has carved an eerie landscape of burnt tree trunks and blackened ground across one-third of the nation's largest archaeological preserve.

The Mesa Verde National Park fire stalled Tuesday at an area damaged by blazes in 1972 and 1996, where shrubs were shorter and spaced farther apart, said Tim Oliverious, a U.S. Park Service fire management officer.

Firefighters lit a fire in a strip of thick vegetation between the two old fire sites, hoping to prevent the 22,000-acre blaze from spreading, Oliverious said.

Scattered puffs of smoke could be seen across the park early in the day

instead of a giant plume that had dominated the southwestern Colorado sky for days.

Officials were optimistic they could make progress against the blaze if late-afternoon weather cooperated.

About 700 firefighters worked in 90-plus degree weather to build a line around the blaze. It was about 15 percent contained at midday, officials said.

The fire poses special challenges for firefighters and archaeologists,



ON THE WEB
Mesa Verde National Park's Web site is www.nps.gov/meve. The park fire site is www.fs.fed.us/r2/fire/bircher.

who are working side by side to protect mounds of rocks and rubble — artifacts from ancestral Pueblo Indians, who thrived amid the rugged mesas and canyons between 600 A.D. and 1300 A.D.

About 17 archaeologists, all certified firefighters, walk just ahead of the firefighters, tacking red-and-white tape on the historic sites.

"Sometimes you don't even know it's there until they point it out to us," said firefighter Wayne Kills Enemy, 32, of Rosebud, S.D.

"I saw a foundation of a dwelling, a two- to three-room dwelling, that at first just looked like a pile of rocks. But then I saw the outline of the rooms."

Lightning sparked the blaze in the park Thursday, forcing the evacuation of visitors and employees.

It moved toward the well-known sites, including the Cliff Palace, earlier this week.

Florida standoff ends with death of hostage; investigation begins

By VICKIE CHACHERE
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ORLANDO, Fla. — A police sniper fired the shot that killed a woman being held hostage by a murder suspect during a three-day standoff, authorities said Tuesday.

The sniper was aiming for hostage-taker Jamie Dean Petron when Andrea Hall, 40, was hit, said Orlando Police Chief Jerry Demings.

Demings would not discuss details of the shooting, which the Florida Department of Law Enforcement is investigating.

The Orlando police officer who fired the shot, Christopher J. Savard, 34, an 8-year veteran who had been a certified sniper for more than two years, was placed on paid administrative leave pending the investigation. Demings said the department expressed its condolences to Hall's family.

lences to Hall's family.

Petron told police negotiators on Sunday afternoon that they shot someone when the sniper fired into the home, but authorities said he refused to let them into the house or give up the injured hostage.

Demings said Petron also threatened to hurt the other hostages, children ranging in ages from about 8 months to 16 years old, if authorities tried to enter the home.

Petron took Hall and four members of her family hostage on Saturday.

He was suspected of killing a Broward County convenience store clerk and shooting an Orange County deputy in the leg.

Petron committed suicide Monday afternoon, 51 hours after rushing into the family's home.

The four other hostages, which included Hall's 8-year-old son and infant daughter, were not injured.

New engraving, framing store to open Aug. 7

By NANCY HULL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Doug and Deborah Minner will combine their occupations into one store when Urban Designs opens Aug. 7 in Aggieville.

Doug Minner is in charge of the engraving and awards department at Ballard's Sporting Goods. Deborah Minner was the gallery manager at Strecker-Nelson Gallery for three years before she quit in June. The couple will bring Ballard's engraving and awards services together with Strecker-Nelson's conservation framing and original art displays. Urban Designs will occupy the building in the 1200 block of Moro Street where Aggie Bike Station was previously.

Doug Minner said he plans on keeping his same clientele, but at a new location.

"I really expect my bigger customers to follow me, and I'll really

rely on them," Doug Minner said. "If people go to Ballard's, they will just send them down my way."

Deborah Minner said the Aggieville store will draw more customers for her part of the business. She said Strecker-Nelson's location was a disadvantage because there's just a door seen from the outside, not a storefront window.

"At the new store, people will walk by and see it," Deborah Minner said.

"It should bring in more people that are interested in art."

She said the front of the store will look like a small art gallery of local and regional artists' work for sale. There will also be an area where orders will be taken for conservation framing, engraving and awards.

The featured artist will have work displayed for six weeks at a time. Laura Nothorn, of Lincoln, Neb., will be the first artist showcased. She

paints in oils on canvas and makes block prints.

"She does a lot of vividly colored still lifes," Minner said.

Deborah Minner said she plans to market conservation framing education programs. Conservation framing is a standard framing that preserves art work for museums.

She said she plans to conduct conservation framing workshops and exhibits each semester at the store.

"I hope to get people involved in art that haven't been exposed to it before," Deborah Minner said. "This will teach things that haven't been taught at K-State."

Urban Designs will have its grand opening reception from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Aug. 4.

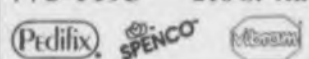
There will be a ribbon-cutting ceremony with the Chamber of Commerce, and the first featured artist, Nothorn, will be present. The reception will be open to the public.

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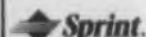
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COLLEGIAN



Fakebook feat

Page 3

squirrel **SIESTA**

*As sweltering days
of summer come to close,
K-State senior rodent
intensifies triathlon training
for Olympics in Australia*



K. LEE MIKOLS/COLLEGIAN

Olympic hopeful Francheska B. Squirrel, senior in physics, rests in a tree after completing her triathlon training near the K-State President's Residence on Wednesday afternoon. Since she was 3 years old, Squirrel has dreamed of competing in the Olympics, and with the generous donations from K-State students and faculty, she will have that chance this year in Australia.

COLLEGIAN DIGEST

Stuff you need to know, starting here and wrapped throughout this summer edition.

POLICE REPORTS

Compiled from K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs.

Riley County Tuesday, July 25

■ At 9:34 a.m., Charles Schneider, 342 Redbud Estates, was arrested for failure to abide by court orders. Bond was set at \$300.

■ At 9:51 p.m., Ron G. Hitsman, Riley, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Wednesday, July 26

■ At 1:50 a.m., Dale A. Straub, St. George, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear.

■ At 1:55 a.m., Jon McLain, 1815 Claflin Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

QUICK NOTES

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

> STATE

Indian tribe wants to bring casino to Douglas County

LAWRENCE — An Oklahoma Indian tribe with a Kansas history wants to build a casino, hotel, convention center and museum near the Lawrence Municipal Airport.

The Delaware Tribe of American Indians, based in Bartlesville, Okla., is negotiating to buy about 80 acres of farmland near the airport for the project. Chief Dee Ketchum said Tuesday.

The entertainment complex would employ as many as 1,800 people and have room for 4,000 guests, Ketchum said. Profits would be channeled into education programs for the tribe's 10,500 members, including 400 families in Kansas.

State-confiscated firearms to go back on sale this Saturday

TOPEKA — The state Department of Revenue plans to resume selling confiscated firearms, even though Gov. Bill Graves opposes the practice.

The department has scheduled a gun sale for Saturday, though it declined to say where and when that sale would be. It plans to sell about 400 firearms, 40 percent of them handguns.

Graves said in December that the state shouldn't be selling guns it confiscates in drug raids or prosecutions of

drug offenders. He later proposed legislation to prevent the practice.

However, legislators rejected his proposal. Revenue Secretary Karla Pierce said the sale is required by a state law that imposes a tax on illegal drugs.

> NATIONAL

U.S. farmers might be paid to destroy part of sugar crop

WASHINGTON D.C. — With the nation awash in sugar, the government is preparing to give some of the surplus to farmers who pledge to destroy some of this fall's crop.

Although no final decision has been made on the sugar giveaway, Agriculture Department officials said Wednesday that it was the most feasible way to prop up domestic sugar prices at the least cost to taxpayers.

Prisoners, families seek out restoration of contact visits

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. — Until this spring, convicts on California's death row could occasionally touch and hug family members and friends, and laugh and eat with them.

But after a fight broke out between rival gang members in the visiting room, prison officials banned the so-called contact visits.

Now inmates and their supporters are

urging prison officials in California and several other states to reconsider such policies, saying it is cruel to strip condemned prisoners of their only physical contact with the outside world.

> INTERNATIONAL

Lebanon declares thousands missing from civil war dead

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Ending a seven-month investigation into the fate of thousands of Lebanese who disappeared during their country's 15-year civil war, a government commission on Wednesday asked relatives to accept the painful reality that their loved ones are probably dead.

In a condensed version of its findings, the commission, which investigated the fate of an estimated 17,000 Lebanese who went missing during the 1975-1990 war, called on families to begin the paperwork to obtain death certificates.

> STOCK INDICES

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Bahari at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.



High 90
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Angela Kistner Editor in Chief
532-6556 angela_jk@yahoo.com

Joshua Kinder Managing Editor
532-6556 jlk1100@ksu.edu

Sarah Bahari News Editor
532-0730 slb3046@ksu.edu

Cliff Palmberg Photo Editor
532-5492 clif@ksu.edu

Alissa Duncan Ad Manager
532-6560 aad0849@ksu.edu

James Norton Assistant Ad Manager
532-6560 jdn3312@ksu.edu

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Ultimate Fakebook celebrates new CD

By NANCY FOSTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Local bands Ruskabank and Ultimate Fakebook will be performing at 9 tonight at the Silverado Saloon in Aggieville. This concert is the compact disc release party for newly signed Ultimate Fakebook.

The band is making its rounds not only through Kansas, but through Louisiana, New York and Florida sponsoring their newly released album, "This Will Be Laughing Week."

Ultimate Fakebook signed on to a subsidiary of the national record label Sony in December, and produced their latest album under that label.

Greg Gilman, owner of Silverado's, said they expect a good turnout and that several special things will be going on.

"I think they're giving away some CD's, and they'll be signing some of them," Gilman said. "And they've got some reps from Sony coming in."

Doors at Silverado's open at 7 p.m. and a \$5 cover charge will apply.

Ruskabank also will be one of the last two bands to perform for the summer's Arts in the Park 2000 series Aug. 4. The band, who has performed with such bands as Limp Bizkit, The Urge and Exit 159, will begin playing at 8 p.m.



COURTESY PHOTO

25th Kaw Valley Rodeo barrels into Manhattan tonight

By NANCY FOSTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More than 300 barrel racers, cowboys and cowgirls from around the United States will ride into Manhattan tonight, Friday and Saturday for the 25th annual Kaw Valley Rodeo.

The rodeo will kick off at 8 tonight at the Wells Arena in CiCo Park. Seven events will occur each night: bull riding, saddle bronc, steer wrestling, barrel racing, bareback riding, calf roping and team roping, along with nightly performances by square dancers, horseback riders and clowns.

Tonight, Kids Night, is free admission for children who bring a food donation to participating Manhattan Main Street Merchants. The food will be donated to the

Flinthills Breadbasket.

Char Henton, secretary of the Kaw Valley Rodeo Association, said the first 500 children to bring their ticket showing they donated food also will receive a free cowboy hat.

Henton said the rodeo is part of the Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association, and that it is taken very seriously by the men and women who compete in it.

"Someone in the office once said that it's like the NFL of rodeo," she said. "These are professional athletes. This is their life. This is their career."

She said because of Manhattan's location, they are able to bring in many world champions.

"Basically, when you're a cowboy, you get a list of rodeos, and geographically where you are, you attend whatever ones you can. Our

rodeo is geographically good because a lot of cowboys are on their way to Wyoming for Cheyenne Frontier Days," Henton said.

Rodeos are different than other professional sports, she said, because they don't get paid unless they win.

"You pay to ride, and if you don't win, you don't get a paycheck," Henton said. "So, it's a serious business for them."

The professional rodeo begins each night at 8. On Friday night, a special rodeo will take place at 7, with events for children with special needs.

Henton said they have many events planned, and they expect a good turnout.

"We have a beautiful facility and wonderful crowds," she said. "I think people really do enjoy coming

to Manhattan because we really enjoy seeing them, so we welcome the community to come see them."

Each night, an activity for children 12 years and younger has been planned. Mutton Bustin', available to the first 10 children who register, is an event in which children ride sheep. Three children will be chosen by a clown each night to participate in the Greased Pig Grab, in which a pig is turned loose in the arena.

Also scheduled is the Calf Scramble. Each night, a different age bracket will participate in the event, attempting to take a ribbon off of a calf. Children ages 7 to 8 will be able to participate tonight, ages 9 to 10 Friday and ages 11 to 12 on Saturday.

"There's a real human interest and human aspect to the rodeo," Henton said. "It really is a family."

ticket information

Kaw Valley Rodeo admission:	
Reserve tickets	\$10
General admission	\$7
Children under 12	\$4
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Explosion on Humboldt

Ventilation problem cause of fire

By SARAH BAHARI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The fire that destroyed the 500 Humboldt apartment complex Tuesday has been traced to a ventilation problem in one of the apartments, officials said.

One of the tenants, David Lawson, Apt. 15, was working on a gas stove when the gas began to fill the room, said Rick Berry, chief battalion officer of the Manhattan Fire Department.

Lawson's window air conditioner was turned on and ignited the gas, causing an explosion and the subsequent fire.

"It's hard to say what could have been done differently to prevent this," Berry said. "Maybe he wasn't qualified to be working

with these tools. Maybe one of the valves should have been turned off. All we can say is the room wasn't properly ventilated."

The fire department said there will be no criminal investigation into the fire, and Lawson is being treated no differently than the other residents.

Damages totaled \$652,200, Berry said.

There was \$179,000 of content damages, \$455,000 of structural damage and \$18,200 to three vehicles hit by falling debris, Berry said.

The structure has been declared unlivable. Crews are removing asbestos from the complex right now, Berry said, and demolition will begin within the next few days.

Fire victims left with little

Church, Red Cross help accommodate residents.

By SARAH BAHARI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Natalie Laverne is left only with her memories.

When fire tore threw her apartment building at 500 Humboldt St., Tuesday, all firefighters could salvage from the destroyed apartment were a few old photographs.

"They pulled some pictures out, but that's it," she said. "You just take everything for granted until it's all gone."

Laverne, along with 20 other residents, is now left trying to piece her life back together. Starting over isn't an easy feat to accomplish, though, especially for Laverne, who is pregnant and supporting herself.

"I've got a baby on the way," she said. "It makes things a little harder for me."

Laverne and the other residents aren't completely on their own, however. First Christian Church, which owns the apartment complex, and the American Red Cross are working with displaced residents to find permanent or semi-permanent homes,

and providing them with food and clothing.

Vi Vifogerson, vice chair of the church board, said First Christian is working arduously to help the people who lost nearly everything.

"We're doing everything we can to accommodate these residents," she said.

The church put people up in hotels who didn't have anywhere else to go Tuesday night. They will continue to temporarily house and feed people for the next couple of nights, Vifogerson said, but empty beds are hard to find.

"It's really difficult," she said. "A lot of the motels in Manhattan are full."

"If anyone has a spare bedroom, they can give the church a call," Vifogerson said. "That would be great."

Some of the apartment residents, such as Laverne, are lucky enough to have friends they can stay with for a few days, but most of the residents are still concerned with finding permanent homes.

Rick Bowles, Red Cross volun-

teer, said they are assisting people with their searches for homes, but it can be a long process.

"They're looking for them," he said. "It's going to take a while. I think they're still in a state of shock."

The residents' shock has been eased by the support of the Manhattan community, Bowles said.

"The community has been extremely supportive," he said. "In general the morale of the people is good. They seem to be holding up very well, considering everything."

Volunteers are on-site at First Christian Church, which is right across from the destroyed apartment complex. Cash donations can be made at the Red Cross, and those interested can volunteer their time.

Although most residents are concerned with replacing their possessions now, it is important for everyone to be thankful for what they still have, Bowles said.

"Some people lost everything, and some people lost less than everything," he said. "Amazingly though, no one was killed. You can replace things. You can't replace people."

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The current KSU parking permits will **EXPIRE JULY 31**. Please be sure to **RENEW** your parking permits as soon as possible. Any permit applications mailed before July 14th have been processed and mailed to listed departmental addresses. Please display the 2000/2001 permits, and be sure to destroy the 1999/2000 permits. If there are any questions, please contact Parking Services at 532-7275

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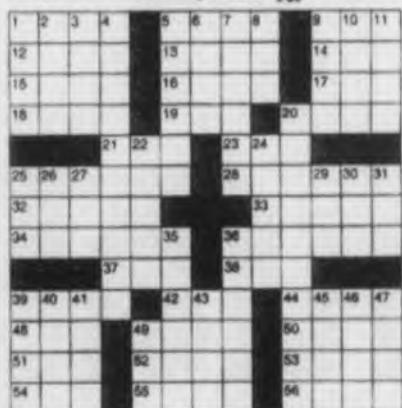
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 - Misplace
 - Lincoln in-law
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 - Cagers' org.
 - Pussy-cat's partner
 - Major tie-up
 - Origin
 - Foreign
 - Stiller's mate
 - Washington group
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 - Conventional
- DOWN**
- 55 Item in a pool?
 - 56 A handful
 - 1 Fairy tale baddie
 - 2 Pedestal occupant
 - 3 Schnoz
 - 4 Capt. Kangaroo's pal
 - 5 New York
 - 6 Loton additive
 - 7 MTV offerings
 - 8 Remnant
 - 9 Wharf
 - 10 Monad
 - 11 Pinnacle
 - 20 Nickelodeon show
 - 22 African language group
 - 24 "— are as roses"
 - 25 Part of UNLV
 - 26 Bullring bravo
 - 27 Martini basis
 - 29 Snitch
 - 30 — Magnon
 - 31 Corn spike
 - 35 Escarole
 - 36 Bottle attachment
 - 39 Ivy League member
 - 40 See 11-Down
 - 41 Daily Planet employee
 - 43 "The doctor —"
 - 45 Prefix re Bharat
 - 46 Leading man
 - 47 Georgia city
 - 49 Journey segment
- Solution time: 28 mins.
- YOM CHIT NAME
ATE HUNIE AVID
JULIENIE RICE
YINPK GOVIE
GADIE HILLO
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NOW SEATIE NON
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BIKE RIDE

Phil Bressler, graduate student in education, administration and leadership, rides his bicycle with his daughter, Cynthia Bressler, Tuesday afternoon on Bertrand Street. "I have the opportunity to get out a lot more with this because she can go too," he said.

KAREN MIKOLS/COLLEGIAN

Shops prep for back to school

By NANCY HULL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Area businesses are packing up their summer items and bringing out necessities for students' back-to-school needs.

Kevin Metcalf, Kmart store manager, said college students will begin their shopping on Tuesday when they move back into apartments.

"Now, all the feature displays are anything summer-related, like pools and squirt guns," Metcalf said. "Those will change to more domestic items."

Pillows, blankets, refrigerators and microwaves are items he said will take over the displays.

"Students buy everything from ironing boards to cleaning supplies," Metcalf said. "They get everything needed to start a new apartment."

He said students living in the residence halls have some different needs than those living in apartments.

"For the dorms, they buy sheets and blankets," Metcalf said. "At apartments they generally bring those things with them."

He said residents usually buy their necessities on the day the residence halls open or the day before.

Veronica Mangiaracino, assistant manager at Wal-Mart, said beanbags are a common purchase among students.

"It's not as popular as in the past, but it's still popular," she said.

She said she expects to sell a lot of desks, bookcases and entertainment centers within the next few weeks.

To avoid running out of popular items, Mangiaracino said the store keeps records from past years.

"We try to do a little bit better every year."

Mangiaracino said they're hiring more staff to assist students' needs, and she said the number of

workers will vary. Metcalf said there will be a 10- to 15-percent increase in staff at Kmart for the upcoming busy time.

Aside from basic living needs, students will soon buy textbooks and school supplies.

Carrie Mitchell, assistant manager at the K-State Union Bookstore, said she expects students to start coming to the bookstore on Aug. 7.

"The 7th is the first day to utilize the Education Charge Account Program, so they come in to get the used textbooks," Mitchell said.

She said the K-State programmer, a student planner that includes dates of K-State events, is an item almost all students purchase.

"We'll go through hundreds every day, and we already went through several thousand at orientation."

Since the end of orientation in June, the bookstore has been planning for the August rush.

It has been buying supplies and making backup orders. There will be two or three backup orders arriving over the next month to ensure the store doesn't run out popular items.

"We've been taking care of the textbooks that we receive every day, and there's always more school supplies coming in," Mitchell said.

Pens, pencils and spiral-bound notebooks are items she said will go quickly.

The bookstore is in the process of hiring about 50 more students to work during the back-to-school rush.

There are usually six cash registers in the store, but there will be 14 registers at the beginning of August.

Mitchell said she expects the store to remain busy throughout the month of August.

"It usually slows down the second week of September," Mitchell said. "Then we'll get back to normal."

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2nd place winners will receive fun prizes

Engine problems likely cause of Air France Concorde crash

By ANGELA DOLAND
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GONESSE, France — An engine that began spewing a huge trail of fire as the doomed Air France Concorde took off had been repaired at the captain's insistence just before the flight began, officials said Wednesday.

As the plane flew low over the airport, an air traffic controller saw the flames shooting from the newly repaired engine and quickly alerted Capt. Christian Marty, but the pilot's frantic, last-ditch attempts at an emergency landing were in vain. Moments later, the supersonic jet crashed in a huge fireball, killing 109 people on board and four on the ground.

On Wednesday, a day after the Concorde plummeted into a hotel just outside Paris, investigators focused on the repaired engine — engine No. 2, located on the plane's left side — as the likely source of the disaster.

As details of Flight AF4590's last moments were released, authorities ordered all Air France Concorde flights indefinitely grounded and French forensic experts examined charred bodies to determine their identities. Relatives of the victims began arriving in Paris.

"Today Germany is shaken," Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder said at a service for the victims at a chapel in

Hanover, Germany, on the grounds of the World's Fair. Pope John Paul II sent condolences.

French President Jacques Chirac said everything would be done to determine the causes of the accident.

Prosecutor Elisabeth Senot, who is in charge of the crash investigation, said the control tower alerted Marty that the back of the plane was on fire 56 seconds after takeoff. The pilot replied that he had engine trouble, at which point the flames were rapidly growing, France 2 television quoted Senot as saying.

Marty said he was trying to reach Le Bourget, a nearby airport. "It is during this looping maneuver that the aircraft crashed on the hotel in Gonesse," France 2 quoted Senot as saying.

Senot identified the engine that burst into flames as engine 2.

In a statement, Air France said the engine reverse thruster of engine 2 of the doomed plane was inoperative on its return from New York July 24. Such thrusters are used to slow the plane upon landing.

Although the required piece was not available, the plane was cleared for departure because it still met manufacturer's safety requirements, Air France said. The captain, however, ordered the part replaced before he would take off, the statement said.

Workers made the repair using a part from a backup Concorde, the airline said. It did not say whether the last-minute repair could have been related to the catastrophe.

Earlier Wednesday, French Transport Minister Jean-Claude Gayssot ordered the indefinite suspension of all Air France Concorde flights. He said he wanted more checks, with an emphasis on the recovered black boxes — the flight recorders and cockpit voice recorder.

"When we know a sufficient amount about them, and when we're in touch with our British colleagues, we will be able to consider the decision to resume," he said. However, he said the future of the Concorde was "not in question."

The Ministry of Transportation said the two recorders were damaged but had been found.

Air France already had grounded all Concorde flights Wednesday. British Airways canceled its two Tuesday night flights, but resumed Concorde service Wednesday between New York and London after completing safety checks.

French media speculated on whether this marked the end of the swooping "white bird," a source of French pride. The daily Le Figaro wrote, "The Concorde, without a doubt, died yesterday."

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CLASSIFIEDS

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COOK/ CASHIER. Full-time 40 hours week for a cook/ cashier. Requirements: Minimum education: high school graduate or equivalent, experience with institutional food service, general food service operations and customer service, and operation and balancing of a cash register, is preferred. Interested and qualified personnel please apply: Geary Community Hospital, 1102 St. Mary's Road, PO Box 490, Junction City, Kansas 66441. EOE.

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now taking applications for **temporary part-time** and **temporary full-time** positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook sales. Possible employment dates are August 14 through September 5. Daytime, evening, and weekend hours are available. \$5.20 per hour. Involves assisting customers, stocking shelves moderate lifting. Require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. Current and former K-State students are strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Friday, July 28, 2000.

WANT A FUN PART-TIME JOB? It's Greek To Me is now hiring energized part-time Retail Sales Assistants to join the Cat's Closet team this fall. This position offers competitive pay and a great schedule that won't interfere with classes! Applicants need to be available a minimum of all home football and some basketball games. Stop by It's Greek To Me, 520 McCall Road to complete an application. EOE.

LOCAL BANK. Full-time teller needed immediately, 40 hours/ week, apply at Kansas State Bank, 1010 Westloop, Manhattan, KS. EOE.

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Religion Directory

Manhattan Mennonite Church

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Worship 10:45 a.m.
Richard & Barbara Gehring,
Co-Pastors
10th and Fremont 539-4079
Welcome Students and Staff!

FIRST LUTHERAN

10th Poyntz 537-8532
Worship
Sat. 5:30 p.m.,
Sun. 10:00 a.m.

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Agape Family Church

An Affiliate of RHEMA
Bible Church
aka Kenneth Hagin Ministries
SUNDAY

Sunday Broadcast 9:05 a.m. on 95.3 FM
School of the Bible 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Fellowships 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.
Everyone is welcome to come and be
part of our family

STERLING HUDGINS-PASTOR

(formerly Living Water Ranch Church)
116 S. 4th, Downtown Manhattan

(785) 539-3570

First Congregational Church

700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006

Worship at 10:45 a.m.
Thurs. 7 p.m. Taizé Worship



"Welcome Pastor
John Krueger
of Conference
Ministries from
Kansas-Oklahoma
Conference"

Grace Baptist Church



2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child

◆ Sunday ◆

**Morning Worship
8:15 & 10:45 a.m.**

Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Evening Service or Care Cells 6 p.m.

776-0424

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)

Sunday

9:00 a.m. - Sunday School
10:15 a.m. - Worship
11:30 a.m. - Broadcast 95.3 FM

5th & Humboldt
776-8790

*Our sins are but mistakes
resulting from separation from
God. We are punished BY our
sins, not FOR them. Join us at
Unity in God's loving light.*

**UNITY CHURCH
1021 DENISON
SUNDAY, 11 A.M.**

Worship 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Interdenominational



**SEDALIA
COMMUNITY CHURCH**
9 miles N.W. on Hwy. 24

You are welcome at...

First Assembly of God

Weekly Schedule of Services

Sunday

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Kid's Church 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday

Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Nueva Vida (Spanish)
Adult Choir rehearsal
Youth & Children's Services

Nursery Provided for All Services

Rev. Todd Weston, Pastor
2310 Candlewood Dr. Manhattan, Kansas
537-7633



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Senior Pastor: David Thompson

3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Manhattan.....537-7173

Youth Ministries.....537-7136

web site: www.westviewcommunity.com

Come as you are!